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Connecticut asks: What's next?

After Supreme Court's abortion-rights decision, some worry other rights are on 'chopping block'

By Alison Cross Hartford Courant

Connecticut civil rights activist Kica Matos says she has to put her feelings very bluntly when it comes to the aftermath of the U.S.

Supreme Court ruling that overturned the Roe v. Wade protection for abortion rights.

"I will put my body on the line for freedom and justice and for reproductive justice," Matos said. "It is an obligation for anyone to do

the same."

Matos, a New Haven resident and longtime activist and rallier for rights, including for immigrants, refugees and people of color, said the court's ruling is chilling not only because it takes away rights that have been in place for nearly 50 years, but also because it raises the question of "what's next."

"What are they [the court]

looking at now?" Matos said, noting concerns about the rights of LGBTQ Americans, marriage equality and protections for minorities and the disenfranchised.

Even as anti-abortion advocates continued to celebrate Saturday, Matos was far from alone in her concerns about the future across Connecticut and the country, including about the upcoming election, possible changes in laws and the potential impact even on contraception.

In the abortion decision, Justices Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan issued an unusual joint dissent, speaking as one.

The dissent included a warn-

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Olusegun "Shay" Ajayi, director of operations for Hartford Hospital, stands inside the gutted Hall-Wilson Laboratory on the hospital campus, where part of an upgraded electrical distribution system will be located. The 1920s building had been threatened with demolition, but the upgrade was later redesigned to include the structure. JESSICA HILL PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

'iece of histor finds role in future

Electrical distribution plan saves brownstone on Hartford Hospital campus

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

n elegant, historic brownstone at the southern tip of Hartford Hospital's campus will be preserved from a planned demolition for a new use in the 21st century: helping to keep the lights on at the hospital.

The Hall-Wilson Laboratory, which raised Hartford Hospital's profile nationally in the 1920s as among the hospitals most well-equipped for research, will now be used as a key cog in a sorely-needed upgrade of the hospital's electrical distribution system.

Last fall, there was an outcry from preservationists and the city's Frog Hollow neighborhood when the hospital sought approval to demolish the distinctive, 3-story structure topped with a copper cupola to make

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Xander Schauffele, left, and Patrick Cantlay shake hands after finishing the third round of the Travelers Championship on Saturday at TPC River Highlands in Cromwelll. SETH WENIG/AP

Friends setting stage for dramatic Travelers finish

Dom Amore

CROMWELL - Xander Schauffele and Patrick Cantlay are used to playing together as friends, and they have won together as teammates, at the Zurich Classic of New Orleans back in April.

"We definitely bring out the best in each other," Cantlay said then.

Paired as competitors for the third

round of the Travelers Championship, they pushed each other again Saturday. Schauffele, who started the day with a five-stroke lead, was worried about being "hunted down," and Cantlay did some hunting.

Schauffele shot 67 - and lost ground. He'll take a one-stroke lead over Cantlay into what is shaping up as another of those dramatic finishes

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UConn pioneers paved the way

Early women's teams made a basketball powerhouse possible

By Lila Bromberg

Hartford Courant

When Karen Mullins injured a knee during her first season on the UConn women's basketball team in 1975-76, she had to convince the athletic department's doctor to perform the ensuing cartilage operation.

"He didn't want to operate on me because it was going to leave scars and he didn't think that it was appropriate for, what he said, 'a little lady to have scars on her legs," Mullins said. "They were definitely hesitant to perform an operation on a female athlete."

At the time, Mullins, who also played softball for UConn, was paying her own way because there weren't any athletic scholarships for women. Having the surgery meant she couldn't work over the summer and would therefore struggle to afford tuition. So Wanda Flora, the program's first full-time coach, approached the athletic department about getting Mullins some assistance.

Mullins became the first female student-athlete on scholarship at UConn — but only because there happened to be a leftover football one available.

John Toner was the athletic director at that time, and he was chairman of the NCAA," Flora said. "He knew that we had to start getting our women's

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Some readers will receive the June 19 comics because, due to a production error, the June 26 comics were inserted last week in the June 19 edition of The Courant.

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Hall-Wilson

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way for the upgrade. Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin also urged the hospital to "do everything possible to preserve what is a very attractive, historic building."

"Recognizing the community had an interest to preserve this, we wanted to respect that and be part of the solution," Bimal Patel, president, Hartford region, Hartford Hospital and senior vice president at the hospital's parent, Hartford HealthCare, said during a recent tour of the building.

The hospital devised an alternative plan to put some of the new equipment inside Hall-Wilson, on Retreat Avenue near Main Street, as well as use land adjacent to the building, a project expected to be completed by the end of next year. The area will be "screened" to convey a favorable impression at what is a main entry to the Hartford Hospital campus.

Preservationists and community leaders praised the decision to preserve Hall-Wilson, most recently used for offices.

"We're very pleased with Hartford that they found an alternative to demolition," Mary A. Falvey, executive



Hartford Hospital President Bimal Patel talks about plans for the Hall-Wilson Laboratory. The historic structure will be saved from demolition. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

director of the Hartford Preservation Alliance, said. "Alternatives are very often available if you just take a minute to look at it."

The tension between saving the past and redeveloping to move ahead is thrown into particularly sharp contrast on urban hospital campuses — especially ones with long histories such as Hartford Hospital, founded in 1854.

In modern health care,

there is a constant push for advances and innovation. At Hartford Hospital, the old laboratory is overshadowed by the hospital's modern towers, including the recent \$70 million expansion of the Bliss Building. Patel said the hospital is

Patel said the hospital is talking with Bronin about "not just this project, but broadly about the master [hospital campus development] plan. We are working very, very closely with the

mayor's office to make sure than everything looks right for the city — and for us."

Neighborhood leaders in Frog Hollow say they hope the debate over Hall-Wilson sparks a big-picture discussion about the future of historic structures owned by the hospital that are near its Seymour Street campus.

"We're also very concerned about the 20 or so other buildings that Hartford Hospital owns that have been vacant for years," said Carey Shea, acting chairperson of the Frog Hollow Neighborhood Revitalization Zone. "Many of them are historic and in the historic district. They're deteriorating, and it's created somewhat of a ring of blight around Hartford Hospital. We understand the current leadership inherited this problem. We're really hoping to work closely with them to solve it."

'A million-dollar decision'

From the street, Hall-Wilson will appear much the same as it has since the structure was given as a gift to the hospital by wealthy benefactors in 1922. The building will get a new slate roof, window repairs and its rusting fire escape will be removed because it is no longer needed, according to Olusegun "Shay" Ajayi, director of operations and support services at Hartford Hospital.

But inside, the 3-story structure has been gutted and will now be equipped with modern electrical switching equipment, replacing existing ones in a building a short walk away that date to the 1940s.

To accommodate the historic building, the price tag of the \$10 million upgrade will grow by between 10% and 20%, Patel said.

"It's a million-dollar decision," Patel said. "But we said we've got to do that because it is possible."

Patel said the hospital hopes the move to preserve Hall-Wilson will show it is willing to work with the city and the neighborhood to preserve historic structures as much as it can and still meet the demands of modern medicine, a fine balance to strike.

Bronin, the Hartford mayor, praised the hospital not only for preserving Hall-Wilson, but its heavy investments elsewhere in the city, including establishing Hartford HealthCare's headquarters downtown at 100 Pearl St.

Hall-Wilson, Bronin said, "is a beautiful, historic building and in a city that has lost so much of its history, it is great to see that building preserved, and I'm grateful to the hospital for working through what I know is a challenging set of considerations."

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the Travelers is known for.

"It will be fun," Schauffele said. "I've been looking forward to playing with Pat in a final round. We don't get paired together very often in regular tournaments, only in those team ones. So there's a certain level of comfort we have playing with each other and hopefully that pays off and hopefully we can make a lot of birdies."

Schauffele, 28, has been rock steady, with back-to-back 63s to start the tournament. On Saturday, he extended his run to 48 holes without a bogey until hitting his tee shot into the water on No. 13. He scrambled back to

take a six on the par-5 hole, then birdied 16 and 17 to take back the lead.

"He's very consistent," Cantlay said. "I think you saw that today. Even when he hit a loose shot or something he didn't let that affect him. Didn't make too many mistakes. He closed with a few birdies. So I expect a great challenge out there tomorrow."

Cantlay, 30, has seven PGA Tour wins and was the FedEx Cup champ in 2021. He's best known at TPC River Highlands for shooting a 60 in 2011, the lowest round ever for an amateur on the PGA Tour. He's never finished higher than a tie for 11th in the Travelers, though.

"It's just a good memory

that I draw on almost every time I come back to this tournament," Cantlay said.

Schauffele, the Olympic gold medalist in Tokyo, calls Cantlay's game "surgical."

"Does all the things really well," Schauffele said. "Very steady. Easy guy to follow off the tee, obviously. He just doesn't make many mistakes. We sort of play golf in a similar fashion. We see eye-to-eye on several topics and have a lot of commonalities. Our girls get along great. We really enjoy spending time together in those team events and outside of golf as well. "

The TPC gives and it takes. Rory McIlroy, the No. 2 player in the world, appeared to be in complete control Friday, but never

recovered from that quadruple bogey on No. 12. He was 2-over par on Saturday. Scottie Scheffler, ranked No. 1 in the world, made a move shooting 65, but he'll start the final round seven shots back.

When Schauffele, who scrambled out of the rough on No. 7 and out of the bunker on 10 to save par both times, stumbled on 13, Sahith Theegala surged into the lead. Theegala eagled 13 and was looking like the front-runner until an errant tee shot left him with a bogey on 18. He finished with 64, trailing the leader by three, with a chance to be the 17th pro get his first win at the Travelers.

"I thought I was pretty steady for the most part," Schauffele said. "I would love to have that tee ball back on 13. For the most part I knew it wasn't going to be easy to protect a lead, especially when it's five shots and it's easy to get comfortable. It's easy to hit it to 30 feet out here with a wedge. But that's just not going to be enough to win. So I'm going to have to make more birdies [Sunday]."

Cantlay, who missed a

hole-in-one by 11 inches on No. 11 and 13 feet on No. 16, came up fast on his partner with seven birdies, no bogeys on his card. "I could have made a few

more putts, but all in all it was a great round," Cantlay said. With Schauffele and Cant-

lay finishing together, Thee-

gala one twosome ahead, Scheffler lurking back there, all the elements are in place, along with excellent weather and swelling crowds, for another Sunday of signature moments. No coasting, no playing it safe. Anyone up for another

eight-hole playoff?

"Patrick has more experience than I do in that department," Schauffele said. "... I think it probably helps that I'm playing with him, since I kind of know his game really well. I can kind of club off him, if anything. It's going to be a lot of fun tomorrow. I've been looking forward to hashing it out with Pat, and not on a Tuesday."

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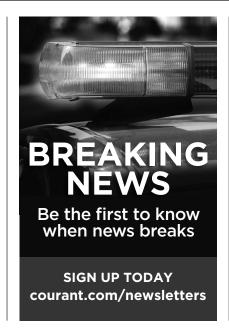
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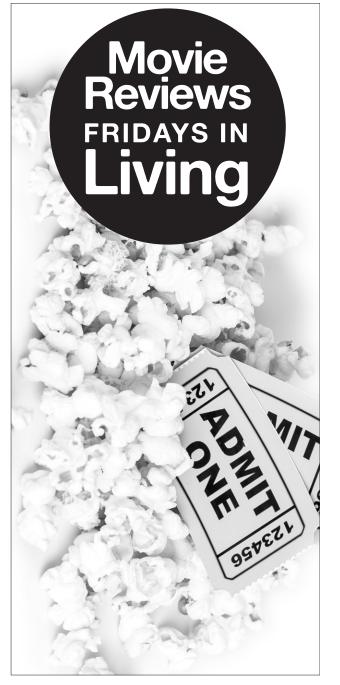
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Murphy, Blumenthal: Gun law will reduce violence

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy was not optimistic.

After 10 years of fighting unsuccessfully for gun safety laws, he was skeptical that anything would change after 19 children and two teachers were killed in a shooting massacre at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, by an 18-year-old with an AR-15 rifle.

Murphy delivered an impassioned speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate that gained nationwide attention, and he then headed into closed-door talks to seek a possible compromise on gun control.

But something was clearly different this time.

"The first meeting we had, two days after Uvalde, felt different than any meeting I had ever been in on this topic," Murphy told reporters in Hartford. "There was just a seriousness about getting something done that I had never heard before. It wasn't a meeting where we were feeling each other out. We actually committed to ideas in that meeting — the first meeting — and almost every single one of the ideas we talked about in that first meeting ended up in the bill."

Murphy and others celebrated Friday as the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives both passed the most important bipartisan gun control bill in the past three decades.

The bill largely closes the "boyfriend loophole" to block those convicted of domestic violence in the future from legally buying a gun, makes more sellers register as federally licensed firearms dealers so that they must conduct criminal background checks on potential buyers, and allows more time to check the mental health and juvenile records for those under 21 seeking to buy a gun. The bill also cracks down on illegal gunrunners, earmarks money for community violence prevention and provides \$15 billion for addressing mental health issues, often cited as a reason for mass shootings.

After his speeches on the Senate floor, Murphy has become a leader in the gun safety movement and has appeared frequently on national television on CNN and MSNBC. Along with Texas Sen. John Cornyn, Murphy is credited with helping mold the bipartisan coalition that voted 65-33 with 15 Republicans breaking with their party to vote for the bill with the

Democrats.

"I was openly pessimistic at the beginning of these negotiations," Murphy said. "I told [Senate Democratic leader Chuck] Schumer, give us space for negotiations, but we've got less than a 50-50 chance of success."

When the process started, insiders never predicted that 15 Republicans would support the final

"For the first time in 30 years, Republicans and Democrats decided to do something together," Murphy said. "The Republicans finally figured out there was political advantage to voting on gun safety — something they refused to admit for three decades."

Murphy said that he and his gun safety partner, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, had been working for 30 consecutive days to craft the final compromise.

"We said that one day our movement would have more volunteers, our movement would have more resources," he said.

"We had confidence that, even though we lived through setback after setback, failure after failure, that one day we would break through," Murphy told supporters Friday at at Riverfront Park in

Hartford. "And last night, we beat the NRA."

The influential National Rifle Association had opposed the controversial bill as the measure was being crafted in Washington,

"The NRA will support legislation that improves school security, promotes mental health services, and helps reduce violent crime, the organization said. "However, we will oppose this gun control legislation because it falls short at every level. It does little to truly address violent crime while opening the door to unnecessary burdens on the exercise of Second Amendment freedom by law-abiding gun owners.

"This legislation can be abused to restrict lawful gun purchases, infringe upon the rights of law-abiding Americans, and use federal dollars to fund gun control measures being adopted by state and local politicians. This bill leaves too much discretion in the hands of government officials and also contains undefined and overbroad provisions — inviting interference with our constitutional

Despite heavy opposition by the NRA and its supporters, Blumenthal said that the gun safety movement is gaining strength.

Closing the boyfriend loophole, he said, reduces homicides in domestic violence cases by more

than 10%. "These laws work. They save lives," Blumenthal said.

While the new law, which was signed by President Joe Biden on Saturday, will bring change, Blumenthal said he will continue pushing for bans on assault weapons and ghost guns, as well as universal background checks.

"We are not yet done," Blumenthal said, "not by a long shot."

The passage of the gun law in Congress came on the day after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a New York case that was more than 100 years old that will now make it easier to obtain a gun.

State Attorney General William Tong blasted the court ruling and said the gun control movement must move forward.

"We cannot go back," Tong said. "After Sandy Hook, Uvalde, Buffalo, and far too many more mass shootings and senseless gun deaths, we cannot cave to the gun lobby."

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Title IX

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athletics up because Title IX was in place, and pretty soon there was going to be problems if they didn't get the women's sports up to par."

Title IX had been passed into law more than five years earlier, on June 23, 1972. Thursday marked the 50th anniversary of the mandate against sex-based discrimination in education and activities that receive federal financial assistance. Its effects weren't felt across college athletics right away, though. Regulations were approved for athletics in 1975 and gave colleges three years to comply.

The Courant spoke with nearly a dozen former players, administrators and coaches about the early years of the UConn women's basketball program following the passing of Title IX — long before Geno Auriemma turned the Huskies into a powerhouse.

"Back then, if you were a female athlete it wasn't something to be proud of," Mullins said. "It was not real womanly to be an athlete. you know? You were really battling that perception all the time. And if you did play athletics, then you were automatically gay. So there was just a lot of stigma to being a female athlete, rather than pride."

Women's basketball joins varsity ranks

Though it wasn't part of the athletic department, women's basketball was still played at UConn before Title IX.

Nancy Dobie and Lou Vassalo participated on the club team under the physical education department from 1961-65. They competed against local schools, and players wore blue tunics with numbered white shirts or "pinnies" over them. It wasn't just the uniforms that made the sport look a lot different back then, though.

"We could only initially play three on one side and three on the other — offense and defense nobody could cross the line," Dobie said. "Heaven forbid we run."

The rules changed in 1962 to allow one "rover" player on each side that could go full court to play offense and defense while the rest had to stay in half court. It wasn't until 1971 — at which point Dobie and Vassalo were teaching physical education and officiating - that women got upgraded to full court with five on each side like the men.

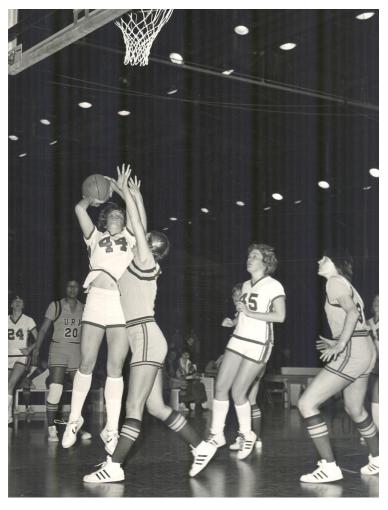
"I'm happy to know as I sit here and watch on TV that I was a part of the history of the game of women's basketball," Dobie said. "That probably is the most enlightening thing in my life — regarding women's basketball — is being a part of the history and then passing it on to my students."

The club team became a varsity sport under the athletic department in 1974 as a result of Title IX. But it didn't operate much differently under the first season, during which the Huskies went 2-8 as Sandra Hamm coached on a parttime, interim basis.

Flora took over the program as the first full-time coach in 1975, though she also was a field hockey assistant and taught physical education classes.

Recruiting at that time certainly wasn't anything close to what it is now, especially for female athletes. Roberta "Bert" Wachtelhausen (1976-80) ended up on the team because she overheard classmates talking about a seeing a flier about tryouts hanging in the gym.

Players often reached out to universities to express interest. In those first years, UConn didn't have any scholarships to offer.



Chris Gedney (44) was the first female athlete on a full scholarship at UConn. She ranks seventh in career scoring average (16.0) and holds the program record for rebounds in a game (25). CHRIS GEDNEY/COURTESY

Mullins remembers pep rallies around campus to try to change that.

Beth Vinson (1976-80) came from Massachusetts on in-state tuition through a pharmacy program and was offered a workstudy program. She worked in the student union, the library and was the first woman to work in the athletic cage, where they handed out the practice uniforms and other equipment to athletes.

The parents of Chris Gedney (1977-81) were ahead of the times when it came to getting their daughter the best athletic opportunities available. That meant a creative approach to the recruiting process.

'He actually created some recordings," Gedney said of her father. "I don't know if it was, I guess it would have been cassette tapes or whatever, and sent them to a couple of different schools to just kind of let them know like there's this kid down here in the DC area."

Gedney's parents also helped her friend Kerri Mansberg (1977-81) land a partial scholarship, meaning she could pay in-state tuition, by creating a book of newspaper clippings and stats.

'If it wasn't for her and her mom in particular," Mansberg said, "I probably wouldn't have ended up with any scholarship at all and wouldn't have known or even had

any options." Gedney, a Washington Post All-Met athlete, was the first UConn women's basketball player on a full scholarship. She went on to become the program's all-time leading scorer — she still ranks seventh for all-time career scoring average (16.0) and holds the record

for most rebounds in a game (25). It was a huge step, but that doesn't mean the team was on anyone's radar. That was clear when Gedney arrived in her freshman dorm room and her mom boasted that she was on scholarship.

"My roommate, who's one of my best friends to this day, she turned around and she goes, 'We have a girls basketball team here?" Gedney recalled with a laugh.

Disparities stand out

The men's basketball team had

priority over the women. It was especially noticeable in those early years as the athletic department, already on a tight budget, tried to

get up to speed with Title IX. "I have to be honest with you. We didn't get a lot of, what do you need, support?" Flora said. "While they wanted us to grow and they wanted us to get better ... they were making sure that the men's programs were going strong, and they didn't want to lose men's programs in order to facilitate

women's programs.' The men practiced in the Field House, where games were played. while the women either practiced in Hawley Armory or Guyer Gym.

The roof leaked in both places, so the floor was uneven," Wachtelhausen said. "Sometimes you'd trip on a seam in the court because it was like all buckled. And the roof leaked, so we had buckets and pails on the court to catch the water, and we would incorporate those pails or buckets into our dribbling drills because the only way you could play is to have the bucket there."

The women also had it worse when it came to the locker room situation. They shared with the field hockey team in the early years. They later used a locker room in a better location at the Field House for games, but it was intended for the visiting men's teams.

"It was pretty gross," Cathy Bochain (1979-83) said. "It was just like you went in there after a men's game and it just stunk. It was dark, dingy."

The women worked around the men's schedule for practices and conditioning, often using the weight room in the early morning. They didn't have their own warmups either, until they were given the men's hand-me-downs. which they'd roll up past their waist to fit into.

"We were just trying to kind of navigate this," Wachtelhausen said. "This was kind of new. We didn't know where the boundaries were. We didn't know how much we could ask for and get. So we just started with the things that were most painful to us and said, 'Why are these things so painful and they don't seem to be so painful for the



Cathy Bochain, who played at UConn from 1979-83, recalls that everything changed during the 1982-83 season, the first time the Big East sponsored women's basketball. CATHY BOCHAIN/COURTESY

UConn only played teams in the New England and New York areas in the first five years. The Huskies usually took multiple large SUV-style vans driven by coaches to away games, going there and back in the same day. In 1979-80, the team took a monumental trip to face Duke and North Carolina.

The men's team would have flown that far, but it was a big deal for the women to be upgraded to a bus. Players and coaches stayed with various members of Flora's family in Roanoke, Virginia, on the way there because they couldn't afford an additional motel (they had one once they got there).

"That was really the start of sort of the program growing, even though we weren't successful from a win-loss perspective," Vinson said. "I can remember being really psyched."

Gedney raised the issue to the administration about the program's lack of competitiveness under Flora, leading to her being temporarily kicked off the team by the coach and later reinstated. Eventually, the program moved on to new coach Jean Balthaser. Flora insisted she left on her own, though.

Things would shift even more over the next few years as women's sports went from operating under the female-run AIAW to the NCAA. Led by Balthaser, hired from Pittsburgh, UConn played its first season under the NCAA in 1981-82. The Huskies joined the Big East in 1982-83, the first season the conference sponsored women's basketball.

"Everything sort of changed for us," Bochain said. "We went from playing like URI and UMass and Maine to playing St. John's, Villanova, Syracuse. ... I think at the time when we went to the NCAA, we thought, 'Oh, we've gotten to the big time.' I don't know, that's kind of probably arguable if that was better, but I think it's such a huge organization that you would think that would be."

The path to progress

Progress was slow in the years following Title IX, but it was gradually happening.

Vinson served as the female athlete representative to the Athletics Advisory Committee for several years in the late 1970s, taking part in discussions over what the athletic department was going to do about making things more equal in areas such as coaches, facilities and number of varsity teams and whom they operated under.

"I can remember the conversations being, 'Well, we want to do this," Vinson said, "but bringing in the conversations of, but our funding is down and how are we going to balance all of this?"

Pat Meiser joined UConn as senior women's administrator and associate athlete director in 1983 after ushering in the Title IX era at Penn State as women's basketball coach and was on the selection committee that hired Auriemma in 1985. She noticed things were handled much differently than the much richer Nittany Lions athletic department, especially with Title

"When I arrived at the Storrs campus, I saw a lot of things that I knew needed fixing," Meiser said. "No question, everything. Every-

"And one of the key themes in that kind of powerful change is leadership from the top, and if you do not have board or presidential leadership that really values the student-athlete experience, it's going to be extremely difficult for any athletic department to have great success."

In August 1985, John T. Casteen III took over as university president, providing an opportunity to reevaluate how the athletic department and university co-existed through an official task force. The task force's final 66-page report was completed in 1986. It covered program development, academics and athletics, student life and special needs, and public relations in finance. Meiser said it "was the blueprint for changes in the UConn athletic program

The inequalities between male and female athletes were clear in the report. At that point, nearly 15 years after Title IX, women only made up a little over a third of the athletes. There were 88 male athletes on full scholarship to just 18 women. With partial scholarships included, there were 132 men and 77 women total receiving some

sort of grant. "In spite of the increased numbers of women student-athletes and in spite of their overall level of success — particularly when compared to their male counterparts – in terms of competitive achievements, women student-athletes remain in a disadvantaged position relative to men," the report stated.

The report noted women didn't receive the same treatment in regards to training, conditioning, nutrition, housing, meals and transportation, and suggested more studies be done on how to improve such areas.

In the following years under Auriemma's leadership, the women started to win more games and push for resources. But former players think the program didn't start getting the respect until after its first national championship in

"I think they knew they had to give them more or they were going to lose Geno and they were going to lose the notoriety," Mansberg said. "Women's basketball put UConn

Looking back 50 years after the passing of Title IX, Auriemma says UConn has "a real proud legacy here in women's sports," but also notes there is more change needed for women's basketball as a whole.

"Obviously, we still have a long way to go," Auriemma said. "But I hope that we take all the good things that have come from all this and don't go chasing the palace, chase the men's model. ... We've got to carve out our own road and our own way of doing things. So hopefully we'll continue to make it even better than it is right now."

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Calls to action heard throughout US

Abortion backers, foes map what's next following Roe

By Leah Willingham and Scott Bauer Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. A Texas group that helps women pay for abortions halted its efforts Saturday while evaluating their legal risks under a ban it says will disproportionately hurt poor and minority women. Mississippi's only abortion clinic kept seeing patients while awaiting a 10-day notice that will trigger a ban. And elected officials across the country vowed to protect women's access to abortion.

A day after the Supreme Court's ruling overturning Roe v. Wade ended the constitutional right to abortion, protests and prayer vigils turned to resolve as several states enacted bans and supporters and foes of abortion rights mapped out their next moves.

Cathy Torres, organizing manager for Frontera Fund, a Texas group that helps pay for abortions, said there's fear and confusion in the Rio Grande Valley near the U.S.-Mexico border, where many people are in the country without legal permission.

That includes how the state's abortion law, which bans the procedure from conception, will be enforced. Under the law, people who help patients get abortions can be fined and doctors who perform them could face life in prison.

"We are a fund led by people of color who will be criminalized first," Torres said, adding that abortion funds like hers that have



Abortion-rights activists protest Friday in Manhattan after Roe v. Wade was overturned. **DESIREE RIOS/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

shut down operations hope to find a way to safely restart.

Tyler Harden, Mississippi director for Planned Parenthood Southeast, said she spent Friday and Saturday making sure people with impending appointments at the state's only abortion clinic - featured in the $Supreme\,Court\,case\,-\,know$ they don't have to cancel them right away. Abortions can still take place until 10 days after the state attorney general publishes a required administrative notice about the Supreme Court ruling.

Harden said she has been providing information about funds that help people travel out of state to have abortions. Many in Mississippi already were doing so even before the ruling, but that will be even more difficult now that abortions have ended in neighboring states like Alabama. Florida is the nearest "safe haven" for abortion patients, but Harden said "we know that that may not be the case for too much longer."

In Oklahoma, one of 11 states where there are no providers offering abortions and where the nation's strictest law was approved in May, about 15 protesters rallied outside the state Capitol on Saturday.

"I have gone through a wave of emotions in the last 24 hours. ... It's upsetting, it's angry, it's hard to put together everything I'm feeling right now," said Marie Adams, 45.

Having undergone two

abortions for ectopic preg-

nancies, where a fertilized egg is unable to survive, she said the issue is "very personal to me." Friday's ruling is likely

to lead to abortion bans in roughly half the states, and people on both sides predicted the fight would continue.

Callie Pruett, who volunteered to escort women into West Virginia's only abortion clinic before it stopped offering the procedure after Friday's ruling, said she plans to work to register people to vote in the hope

of electing officials who support abortion rights. The executive director of Appalachians for Appalachia added that her organization also will apply for grants to help create a network that will help patients get access to abortion care, including out of state.

"I will aid and abet abortion," she said.

Since the decision, clinics have stopped performing abortions in Arizona, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Women considering abortions already had been dealing with the near-complete ban in Oklahoma and a prohibition after

roughly six weeks in Texas. In Ohio, a ban on most abortions from the first detectable fetal heartbeat became law when a federal judge dissolved an injunction that had kept the measure on hold for nearly three years. Another law with narrow exceptions

was triggered in Utah by the

ruling and went into effect.

In Minnesota, where abortion remains legal, Gov. Tim Walz signed an executive order to help shield people seeking or providing abortions in his state from facing legal consequences in other states. Walz also has vowed to reject requests to extradite anyone accused of committing acts related to reproductive health care that are not criminal offenses in Minnesota.

"My office has been and will continue to be a firewall against legislation that would reverse reproductive freedom," he said.

In Fargo, North Dakota, the state's sole abortion provider plans to move across the river to Minnesota. Red River Women's Clinic owner Tammi Kromenaker said Saturday that she has secured a location in Moorhead but gave no further details.

Thirteen states, mainly in the South and Midwest, already had laws to ban abortion in the event Roe was overturned. Another six states have near-total bans or prohibitions after six weeks.

In a handful of other states, including West Virginia and Wisconsin, the fight will be over dormant abortion bans enacted before Roe was decided in 1973 or new proposals to sharply limit when abortions can be performed.

Faith leaders express joy, anger over Roe's reversal

Opinions on court's ruling as divided as American society's

By David Crary Associated Press

Religious Americans are deeply divided in their views on abortion, and reactions from faith leaders ranged from elation to anger after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that made abortion legal nationwide.

The ruling issued Friday was hailed by leading Catholic bishops, even though a majority of U.S. Catholics support abortion rights.

Î recognize there are people on both sides of the question in the Catholic Church," said Baltimore Archbishop William Lori, who chairs the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities. "What we are finding though is that when people become more aware of what the church is doing to assist women in difficult pregnancies, hearts and minds begin to change."

The ruling also was welcomed by many evangelical Christian leaders, including Bart Barber, newly elected president of the

Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination. Southern Baptists "rejoice at the ruling," he said.

However, the decision was decried by some mainline Protestant leaders, including Michael Curry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. "I am deeply grieved," he said.

Several Jewish organizations said the decision infringes on Jewish traditions that accept the need for abortion.

Nadiah Mohajir, co-founder of Heart Women and Girls, a Chicago nonprofit that works with Muslim communities on reproductive rights, expressed dismay: "More than half of American Muslims support safe access to abortion. What we're seeing here is a very small minority of privileged people who are trying to impose a narrow Christian understanding of when life begins."

Here are some more reactions from faith leaders:

■ "As this chapter comes to a close, we must understand this is not the end of our important work. The issue of abortion has now been turned over to the states, many of which have either implemented or are considering some of the most abhorrently permissive pro-abortion proposals ever." - Brent Leatherwood, acting president of the SBC's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, in a statement.

decision ... discarding nearly 50 years of precedent, will endanger the lives and well-being of birthing people who do not choose to continue pregnancy. God loves and cares for people who have abortions, and so does the United Church of Christ." — General ministers of the United Church of Christ, in a joint statement.

■ "Abortion bans place greater value on the life of the fetus than on the pregnant person, a violation of both Jewish law and tradition and of American religious liberty. Now, it seems only certain people are entitled to religious liberty, which renders the entire concept meaningless." -Sheila Katz, CEO of the National Council of Jewish

Women, in a statement. ■ "This Supreme Court abolished the constitutional right to abortion in an opinion that is a direct attack on the separation of church and state. Religious freedom demands the right to an abortion so people can make their own reproductive decisions according



A family of abortion opponents protest on Saturday outside the Jackson Women's Health Organization clinic in Jackson, Miss., the state's only abortion provider. ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

to their own principles. ... Americans United is readying religious freedom litigation which will bring this argument to our courts." -Rachel Laser, president and **CEO** of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a group representing secular Americans, in a statement.

"This historic Supreme Court decision would not have happened without 50 years of patient, loving, hard work by people of all faiths and none in diverse fields including social service, religion, law, medicine, culture, education, policy and politics. But our work has just begun." — Salvatore Cordileone, Catholic archbishop of San Francisco, in a statement.

■ "I support the right to life. ... But it's not my choice. When mostly white legislators pass laws that affect Black bodies, it's criminalizing the plight of the poor. Once a child is born, there are disparities in health care, education, housing and employment. We could care less about a child outside the womb. It's a sad day in America." — The Rev. Clinton Stancil, lead pastor of Wayman African Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Louis, in an interview.

■ "Half the states will now become abortion free and millions of innocent lives will be spared from the barbaric practice of abortion. This is a human rights victory beyond all others and iustifies the decades of tireless work by selfless pro-life individuals and organizations." - Troy Newman, president of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, in a statement.

Pope blasts 'culture of waste' while hailing families at rally By Nicole Winfield about the need to defend "thwart the desire to bring families and to condemn a new lives in the world," "culture of waste" that he called for them not to cling

Pope Francis didn't explicitly mention abortion or the Roe ruling in his homily Saturday. ANDREW MEDICHINI/AP

Associated Press

ROME — Pope Francis celebrated families Saturday and urged them to shun "selfish" decisions that are indifferent to life as he closed out a big Vatican rally a day after the U.S. Supreme Court ended constitutional protections for abortion.

Francis didn't refer to the ruling or explicitly mention abortion in his homily. But he used the buzzwords he has throughout his papacy believes is behind the societal acceptance of abortion.

"Let us not allow the family to be poisoned by the toxins of selfishness, individualism, today's culture of indifference and waste, and as a result lose its very DNA, which is the spirit of welcoming and service," he said.

The pope, noting that some couples allow their fears and anxieties to to selfish desires.

"You have been asked to not have other priorities, not to 'look back' to miss your former life, your former freedom, with its deceptive

illusions," he said. Francis has strongly upheld church teaching opposing abortion, equating it to "hiring a hitman to solve a problem." At the same time, he has expressed sympathy for women who had abortions and made it easier for them to be absolved of the sin of undergoing the procedure.

The Catholic Church holds that life begins at conception and must be protected and defended until natural death.

Francis delivered his homily in a packed St. Peter's Square at the end of the World Meeting of Families, a four-day conference held every few years aimed at helping church workers provide better pastoral care

for families, especially those in difficulty.

The Vatican welcomed Friday's ruling overturning Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that provided constitutional protections for abortion in the U.S.

The Holy See's main bioethics body, the Pontifical Academy for Life, said it "challenges the whole world" to reopen debate about the need to protect

Abortion is legal in Italy and most of Europe.

ANALYSIS

After Roe, what's next for justices?

By Charlie Savage The New York Times

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's decision to end the constitutional right to abortion concluded one battle for now but posed another far-reaching question: whether the judicial ground under rights in other personal matters is now also shaky.

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The lack of a clear and consistent answer among the supermajority of conservative, Republicanappointed justices prompted fear on the left, and anticipation among some on the other side of the ideological divide, that the abortion decision could begin a sharp rightward shift.

Those reactions were stoked by Justice Clarence Thomas' concurring opinion, in which he explicitly said precedents establishing those rights - which relied on the same legal reasoning as the now-overturned Roe v. Wade — should be reconsidered.

The majority opinion by Justice Samuel Alito sought to reassure those who see a judicial assault coming on same-sex marriage and contraception. He declared that a ruling that the 14th Amendment which forbids the government to take away people's freedom unfairly - does not protect abortion rights should not be seen as imperiling precedents unrelated to ending fetal life. Yet his legal rationale implicitly called a series of such precedents into doubt.

The three dissenting liberals on the court said, in essence, don't be fooled. "No one," they said, "should be confident that this majority is done with its work."

They wrote that precedents being cast aside by the court – Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey, a 1992 case that reaffirmed core parts of Roe — were part of the same "constitutional fabric" behind "settled freedoms involving bodily integrity, familial relationships and procreation."

Then there was Justice Brett Kavanaugh, who sought to calm fears among abortion-rights supporters of even harsher changes to come. In his view, he said. states could not constitutionally bar women from traveling to another state to obtain an abortion.



Two unnamed men from Michigan stand with a cross near the U.S. Capitol on Saturday, one day after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. STEVE HELBER/AP

Nor could they prosecute people for abortions before Friday's ruling took effect.

Friday's opinion had the immediate effect of allowing laws banning or severely curbing access to abortion to snap into place in at least 20 states. But its implications for potential future disputes over abortion and many other rights proclaimed by the Supreme Court since the second half of the 20th century could also be profound.

Over several generations, the modern court gradually ruled that a series of unwritten constitutional rights existed as part of the 14th Amendment. In addition to declaring a right to abortion, the court struck down involuntary sterilization and laws interfering with who people could choose to live with or marry, along with decriminalizing contraception and same-sex

The heart of Justice Alito's majority opinion is that the 14th Amendment protects only unwritten rights that were already understood to exist when adopted in 1868. Many states then banned abortion, so it was wrong for the Supreme Court, in 1973's Roe v. Wade, to interpret the 14th Amendment as encompassing a right to abortion, he reasoned.

The majority bloc in the abortion case portrayed itself as getting the Supreme Court out of the business of drawing lines about which regulations go too far on the contentious subject. Under Alito's opinion, so long as a state legislature has a "rational basis" for imposing a limit or ban on the procedure, the courts will not

But in a blistering but impotent joint dissent, the court's remaining ${\bf Democratic\,appointees-Justices}$ Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan - said the ruling would instead force the Supreme Court to wade further into hotly contested issues.

Their examples included whether and when a state must allow exceptions for a woman's life and health, what the ruling would mean for in vitro fertilization and miscarriage management, whether a state could bar advertising for out-of-state abortions or helping women get to out-of-state clinics, and whether it could bar women from traveling out of state or receiving abortion medication mailed by out-of-state pharmacies.

"The majority does not save judges from unwieldy tests or extricate them from the sphere of controversy," they wrote.

Against that backdrop, the concurring opinion by Kavanaugh was particularly important because he appears to be the median judge on abortion issues meaning he controls the fifth vote that decides which side to make into a majority in a closely divided

Friday's ruling also called into

question the entire sweep of court precedents that established unwritten rights as deriving from the 14th Amendment's protections for liberty.

Alito denied that the decision imperiled other precedents in which the Supreme Court proclaimed modern-era rights based on an evolving under-standing of individual freedoms protected by the 14th Amendment — including contraception, sexual conduct with a member of the same sex or same-sex marriage. He said abortion was different because it involved the destruction of fetal life, which the state had an interest

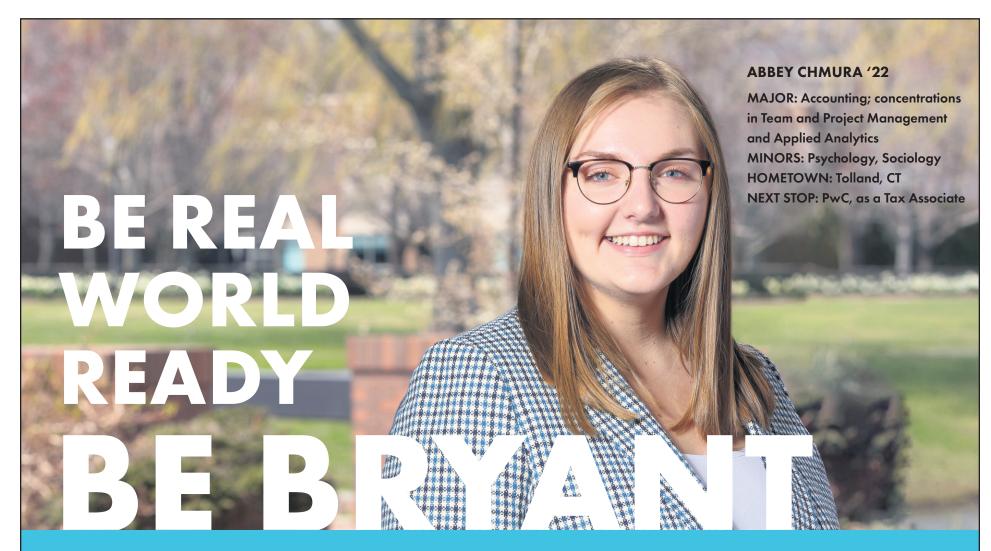
in protecting.
"We emphasize that our decision concerns the constitutional right to abortion and no other right," he also wrote. "Nothing in this opinion should be understood to cast doubt on precedents that do not concern abortion."

Even the conservative justices signaled disagreement among themselves over how much stock to put in that statement, however. Thomas made no secret of his eagerness to press further.

He said he agreed with Alito's line insofar as it meant that only abortion was specifically "at issue" in the case decided Friday. But he went on to call for the court to purge, "at the earliest opportunity," all other cases that similarly reasoned that various unwritten rights are protected by the due process clause of the 14th Amend-

The dissenting justices expressed disbelief at attempts to distinguish abortion from precedents about matters such as contraception and same-sex intimacy and marriage. The bottom line, they wrote, was that the reasoning about the 14th Amendment and 1868 was the same for that entire constellation of rulings.

"Either the majority does not really believe in its own reasoning. Or if it does, all rights that have no history stretching back to the mid-19th century are insecure. Either the mass of the majority's opinion is hypocrisy, or additional constitutional rights are under threat. It is one or the other," they



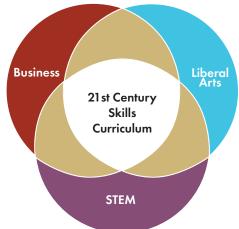
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Heat waves may be globally linked

Concurrent events occurring far more frequently, stats say

By Raymond Zhong The New York Times

Millions of Americans are once again in the grips of dangerous heat. Hot air blanketed Europe last weekend, causing parts of France and Spain to feel the way it usually does in July or August. High temperatures scorched northern and central China even as heavy rains caused flooding in the country's south. Some places in India began experiencing extraordinary heat in March, though the start of the monsoon rains has brought some relief.

It's too soon to say whether climate change is directly to blame for causing severe heat waves in these four powerhouse economies — which also happen to be the top emitters of heat-trapping gases — at roughly the same time, just days into summer.

While global warming is making extreme heat more common worldwide, deeper analysis is required to tell scientists whether specific weather events were made more likely or more intense because of human-induced warming. (Although a team of researchers who have studied this spring's devastating heat in India found that climate change had made it 30 times as likely to occur.)

Even so, concurrent heat waves seem to be hitting certain groups of far-flung places with growing frequency of late, for reasons related to the jet stream and other rivers of air that influence weather systems worldwide.

Studies have shown that parts of North America, Europe and Asia are linked this way. Scientists are still trying to determine how these patterns might change as the planet warms further, but for now it means simul-



Mitchell Clearman takes a photo of a sign Thursday at El Arroyo restaurant in Austin, Texas. A heat wave that's already persisted more than a week continues to bake the United States, Asia and Europe. JAY JANNER/AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

taneous heat extremes will probably continue affecting these places where so much of the world's economic activity is concentrated.

"To have a heat wave, we need the heat, and we need the atmospheric circulation pattern that allows the heat to accumulate," said Daniel Horton, a climate scientist at Northwestern University. With global warming, he said, "we're definitely getting more heat." But climate change might also be affecting the way this heat is distributed around the world by globe-circling air currents, he said.

Simultaneous weather extremes in numerous locations aren't just meteorological curiosities. Individual heat waves can lead to illness and death, wildfires and crop failures. Concurrent ones can threaten global food supplies, which have been under perilous strain

this year because of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

While heat waves are shaped by complex local factors such as urbanization and land use, scientists no longer have much doubt about whether climate change is making them worse. Soon, the world's most devastating heat waves may simply have no historical analogue from the time shortly before humans starting pumping greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, some scientists argue, rendering obsolete the question of whether climate change is a main driver.

The warming of recent decades has already made it hard for scientists to know what to call a heat wave and what to treat as simply a new normal for hot weather, said Andrew Dessler, a climate scientist at Texas A&M University.

If the threshold for a heat

wave is just the mercury exceeding 100 degrees Fahrenheit for days in a row, for instance, then it's "not at all unexpected," Dessler said, to see them occurring more regularly in several regions at once. "As time goes on, more and more of the planet will be experiencing those temperatures, until eventually, with enough global warming, every land area in the mid-latitude Northern Hemisphere would be above 100 degrees," he said.

Yet even when scientists look at how often temperatures exceed a certain level relative to a moving average, they still find a big increase in the frequency of simultaneous heat waves.

One recent study that did this found that the average number of days between May and September with at least one large heat wave in the Northern Hemisphere doubled between the 1980s and the 2010s, to around 152 from 73. But the number of days with two or more heat waves was seven times higher, growing to roughly 143 from 20. That's nearly every single day from May to September.

The study also found that these concurrent heat waves affected larger areas and were more intense by the 2010s, with peak temperatures that were almost one-fifth higher than in the 1980s. On days when there was at least one large heat wave somewhere in the Northern Hemisphere, there were 3.6 of them happening per day on average, the study found.

These "dramatic" increases came as a surprise, said Deepti Singh, a climate scientist at Washington State University and an author of the study.

Singh and her co-authors

also looked at where concur-

rent heat waves occurred most frequently during those four decades. One pattern stood out: Large simultaneous heat waves struck parts of eastern North America, Europe and central and eastern Asia increasingly often between 1979 and 2019 — "more than what we would expect simply by the effect of warming," Singh said.

The study did not try to predict whether heat waves along this pattern will become more frequent as global warming continues, she said.

Scientists are working to pin down how the meandering of the jet stream, which has long shaped weather patterns for billions of people, might be changing in this warming era. One factor is the rapid warming of the Arctic, which narrows the difference in temperatures between the northern and southern bands of the Northern Hemisphere. How exactly this might be affecting extreme weather is still a matter of debate.

But those temperature differences are key forces driving the winds that keep weather systems moving around the planet. As the temperature differences narrow, these air currents may be slowing down, said Kai Kornhuber, a climate scientist with the Lamont-**Doherty Earth Observatory** at Columbia University. That means extreme events like heat waves and heavy downpours are likely to last longer.

"The longer a heat wave lasts, the more you push natural and societal systems to the edge," Kornhuber said.

Climate change already means the world will see more extreme weather events, and more extremes occurring simultaneously, he said. "These circulation changes, they will act on top of it," he said, "and would make extremes even more severe and even more frequent."



A medical assistant bandages a patient's knee on Friday in a hospital in Sloviansk, Ukraine. The facility is less than eight miles from Russian territory in Ukraine. **SCOTT OLSON/GETTY**

WAR IN UKRAINE

Russia releases a barrage of missiles throughout Ukraine

By Marc Santora, Megan Specia and Ivan Nechepurenko The New York Times

From the skies above Belarus to the north and the waters of the Black Sea to the south, Russian forces unleashed a fusillade of cruise missiles across Ukraine on Saturday, Ukrainian officials said, in one of the most widespread and coordinated aerial assaults in weeks.

Even as Russia pounded civilian and military infrastructure from the air, fierce fighting raged on the eastern front, where Russian forces pressed to cut off the supply lines for thousands of Ukrainian soldiers.

The Ukrainian military said that Russian warplanes had attacked Ukrainian positions near the eastern city of Lysychansk, the last urban stronghold still under Ukrainian control in the eastern Luhansk province, as Russian forces pressed to encircle the city. In its battered sister city of Sievierodonetsk, Mayor Oleksandr Striuk said Saturday that Russian troops had established full command after the Ukrainian military's withdrawal Friday.

The missile strikes came hours before President Vladimir Putin of Russia met with President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus in St. Petersburg, Russia. Belarusian forces are also once again conducting military drills near the border with the Kyiv, Ukraine, region, raising tensions and putting Ukrainian authorities on high alert.

Ukraine's military intelligence agency called the Russian assault "a largescale provocation of Russia for the purpose of further dragging Belarus into the war against Ukraine." Western military analysts say it is unlikely that Belarus would join the Russian war effort, but Lukashenko's hold on power is dependent on the Kremlin's support, limiting his room for political

maneuvering.

Even as Ukraine faces perhaps its toughest moment on the battlefield since the early weeks of the war, the commander of its military, Gen. Valeriy Zaluzhnyi, released a video to celebrate the first battlefield use of advanced multiple-launch rocket systems from the United States.

He said the weapons were being used to hit "military targets of the enemy on our, Ukrainian, territory."

But the Russian missile strikes offered a potent reminder of the vast destructive power of the arsenal at Moscow's disposal.

The mayor of the embattled southern port city of Mykolaiv, which has been under attack from Russian forces since the start of the war, called for "everyone who wants to survive" to leave, because "it's not clear when all this will be over."

The Russian strikes Saturday also hit areas of the country that have been relatively quiet in recent weeks. Even in western and northern regions, where the wail of air alarms had become more sporadic, they rang out numerous times in less than 48 hours to signal that missiles had been fired within striking distance.

Dozens of the missile strikes were launched by Russian aircraft in Belarusian airspace overnight, according to a Belarusian monitoring group, Belarusian Guyun, which has been detailing Russian actions since the start of the war.

Biden signs gun control bill, declares 'lives will be saved'

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden on Saturday signed the most sweeping gun violence bill in decades, a bipartisan compromise that seemed unimaginable until a recent series of mass shootings, including the massacre of 19 students and two teachers at a Texas

elementary school.

"Lives will be saved," he said in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. Citing the families of shooting victims he has met, the president said, "Their message to us was, 'Do something.' ... Today we did."

The House gave final approval Friday, following Senate passage Thursday. Biden acted just before leaving Washington for two

summits in Europe.

The legislation will toughen background checks for the youngest gun buyers, keep firearms from more domestic violence offenders and help states put in place red flag laws that make it easier for authorities to take weapons from people adjudged to be dangerous.

The president called it "a historic achievement."

Most of its \$13 billion cost will help bolster mental health programs and aid schools, which have been targeted in Newtown, Connecticut, and Parkland, Florida, and elsewhere in mass shootings.

Biden said the compromise hammered out by a bipartisan group of senators "doesn't do everything I want" but "it does include actions I've long called for that are going to save lives."

"I know there's much

"I know there's much more work to do, and I'm never going to give up, but this is a monumental day," said the president, who was joined by the first lady, Jill, a teacher, for the signing.

After sitting to sign the bill, Biden sat reflectively for a moment, then murmured, "God willing,



With first lady Jill Biden looking on, President Joe Biden signs a sweeping gun control bill on Saturday at the White House before leaving for Europe. **PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP**

this is gonna save a lot of lives."

He also said they will host an event on July 11 for lawmakers and families affected by gun violence. The president spoke of families "who lost their souls to an epidemic of gun violence. They lost their child, their husband, their wife. Nothing is going to fill that void in their hearts. But they led the way so other families will not have the experience and the pain and trauma that they had to live through."

Biden signed the measure two days after the Supreme Court's ruling Thursday striking down a 1913 New York law that restricted peoples' ability to carry concealed weapons. Saturday's ceremony came less than 24 hours after the high court overturned the Roe v. Wade decision, which had legalized abortion nationwide for nearly five decades.

"Yesterday, I spoke about the Supreme Court's shocking decision striking down Roe v. Wade," Biden said. "Jill and I know how painful and devastating the decision is for so many Americans."

Americans."
He noted that the abortion ruling leaves enforcement up to the states, some of which have already moved to ban abortion or will soon do so. Biden said

his administration will "focus on how they administer it and whether or not they violate other laws, like deciding to not allow people to cross state lines to get health services."

Asked if the Supreme Court was broken, Biden said, "I think the Supreme Court has made some terrible decisions." He walked away without answering more questions.

While the new gun law does not include tougher restrictions long championed by Democrats, such as a ban on assault-style weapons and background checks for all firearm transactions, it is the most impactful gun violence measure produced by Congress since enacting a long-expired assault weapons ban in 1993.

Enough congressional Republicans joined Democrats in supporting the steps after recent rampages in Buffalo, New York, and Uvalde, Texas. It took weeks of closed-door talks before reaching a compromise.

Biden signed the bill just before departing Washington for a summit of the Group of Seven leading economic powers — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — in Germany. He will travel later to Spain for a NATO meeting.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Hong Kong handover anniversary to involve Xi, but visit uncertain

From news services

BEIJING — President Xi Jinping will participate in upcoming this week's celebrations of the 25th anniversary of the return of Hong Kong to China, the government said Saturday, but it left unclear whether he will visit the former British colony for the highly symbolic event after a crackdown on a pro-democracy movement.

Xi, who also is general secretary of the ruling Communist Party, will attend a meeting for the anniversary and the inauguration of Hong Kong's government led by newly appointed Chief Executive John Lee, the official Xinhua News Agency said. The announcement gave no other details.

The anniversary is one of the highest-profile political events in a year when Xi is widely believed to be trying to break with tradition and award himself a third fiveyear term as party leader.

Xi hasn't made a trip outside the Chinese mainland since the start of the coronavirus pandemic 2½ years ago. Hong Kong faces a renewed rise in infections after a flood of cases this year threatened to overwhelm its hospitals.

The anniversary follows a crackdown led in part by Lee, a former Hong Kong security chief. Activists have been sentenced to prison, scores of others arrested and Hong Kong's most prominent pro-democracy newspaper shut down.

The tighter controls under a national security law imposed in 2020 have prompted some people to leave for Taiwan, Britain and other countries. That has led to concerns the ruling party is ruining Hong Kong's status as a global business and financial center.

Hong Kong, one of Asia's richest cities and a global business center with thriving film, publishing and other creative industries, returned to China on July 1, 1997, under an agreement that promised a "high degree of autonomy" for 50 years.

Activists and foreign governments say Beijing has reneged on that. The United States suspended agreements that treated Hong Kong as a separate territory for trade, saying the city no longer had enough autonomy from Beijing.

Iran nuclear talks: The European Union and Iran agreed on Saturday to resume negotiations in Vienna in the coming days over Tehran's tattered nuclear deal with world powers.

The agreement could help relieve tensions after talks stalled for months. while Iran enriches uranium closer than ever to weapons-grade levels under decreasing international oversight.

At a joint press conference with Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Amirabdollahian in Tehran, the EU's foreign policy chief, Josep Borell, said the negotiations would restart soon.

Borell added that the United States, which unilaterally withdrew from the nuclear deal in 2018 and imposed tough economic sanctions on Iran, should also return to the negotiations.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has caused a "tectonic change" in geopolitics, making it more urgent than ever to reach an agreement that would allow Iran to sell its oil to world markets, Borell said.

Former President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the deal four years ago, and the sanctions he imposed severed most of Iran's oil revenues and inter-



A memorial grows Saturday at the site of a shooting in Oslo, Norway. A gunman opened fire in the city's nightlife district early Saturday, killing two people and wounding more than 20 during Oslo's annual Pride festival. Authorities arrested a suspect, identified as a 42-year-old Norwegian citizen originally from Iran with a "long history of violence and threats." SERGEI GRITS/AP

national financial transactions.

Vaccine-boosting tweak: Pfizer announced Saturday that tweaking its COVID-19 vaccine to better target the omicron variant is safe and works. The announcement came days before regulators debate whether to offer Americans updated booster shots this fall.

The vaccines used in the U.S. still offer strong protection against severe COVID-19 disease and death — especially if people have gotten a booster dose. But those vaccines target the original coronavirus strain and their effectiveness against any infection dropped markedly when omicron emerged.

Pfizer and its partner BioNTech studied two different ways of updating their shots — targeting just omicron, or a combination booster that adds omicron protection to the original

In a study of more than

1,200 middle-aged and older adults who'd already had three vaccine doses, Pfizer said both booster approaches spurred a substantial jump in omicron-fighting antibodies.

Maxwell accusers: Seven women who say Ghislaine Maxwell helped Jeffrey Epstein steal the innocence of their youth and poison the promise of their future are asking a judge to consider their pain as she decides what prison sentence she will dispense Tuesday to the incarcerated British woman.

Their statements were put in the public case file late Friday by Manhattan prosecutors who have asked U.S. District Judge Alison Nathan to sentence Maxwell to 30 to 55 years in prison for "monstrous" crimes resulting in a December sex trafficking conviction.

Defense lawyer Bobbi Sternheim included the statements in a submission to the judge after the defense asked for a sentence of no more than five years, but heavily redacted portions in asking the judge to disregard some entirely because they were not directly a part of the case that resulted in Maxwell's conviction.

UK rail strike: Train stations were all but deserted across Britain on Saturday, as the third day of a national strike snarled the weekend plans of millions.

Train companies said only 20% of passenger services would run, as about 40,000 cleaners, signalers, maintenance workers and station staff walked off the job in Britain's biggest and most disruptive railway strike for 30 years.

The same workers held 24-hour strikes on Tuesday and Thursday in a dispute over jobs, pay and working conditions.

The Rail, Maritime and Transport Union is seeking a substantial pay raise as workers face a cost-of-living squeeze amid high inflation. Train companies, meanwhile, are seeking to cut costs and staffing after two years of emergency government funding.

Juul reprieve: A federal appeals court granted a temporary reprieve to Juul Labs that will allow it to keep its e-cigarettes on the market, pending further court review of an earlier decision by the Food and Drug Administration to ban sales of the company's products.

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on Friday issued a temporary stay sought by Juul. The brief order cautioned that the stay "should not be construed in any way as a ruling on the merits.

The stay involves the FDA's order Thursday, when the agency said Juul had to stop sales because it had provided conflicting and insufficient data that prevented the FDA from assessing the potential health risks of its products.

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Abortions

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ing that "no one should be confident that this majority is done with its work." The justices suggested the decision's logic also imperiled previously recognized rights to same-sex marriage and contraception.

Justice Samuel Alito denied that suggestion, writing, "Nothing in this opinion should be understood to cast doubt on precedents that do not concern abortion." But in a separate opinion, Justice Clarence Thomas called for the court to reconsider its major privacy rulings, including its 2015 Obergefell v. Hodges ruling that guaranteed the right to same sex marriage and its 1965 ruling enshrining the right to contraception, Griswold v. Connecticut.

Matos said she sees the court ruling as one of "power and control" and therefore fears for what rights the court could target next. "When is the other shoe going to drop."

"My heart breaks for young women and gender non-conforming [people]. This is a wake-up call," Matos said. "We can never take our Democracy for granted, never take our freedom for granted."

In the short term, Jilda Aliotta, a professor in the University of Hartford's politics and government department, said that arguments will erupt on the federal, state and local level concerning who holds authority on reproductive health care.

Alliota said states will need to provide rationale for abortion restrictions and decide how to handle cases where the mother's life is



Abortion-rights activists protest outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Saturday. The Supreme Court has ended constitutional protections for access to abortion that had been in place nearly 50 years, a decision by its conservative majority to overturn the court's landmark abortion cases. JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

in danger, miscarriages and other nuanced questions.

"One of my fears is that in a post Roe era, rather than grappling with those complexities, we're going to continue to pretend that they don't exist," Alliota said.

Alliota said that the Supreme Court's decision will expand the power of prosecutors who will decide to what degree, if at all, they will prosecute residents who receive, provide or aid abortions.

U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland said that states banning abortion cannot ban mifepristone, an abortion medication which accounts for more than 50% of all abortions in the country and is approved by the FDA.

Aliotta said states could also impose bans on specific types of contraception immediately under the latest

Supreme Court ruling. States could argue that birth control, such as IUDs and some pills, that prevent pregnancy by impairing a fertilized egg's ability to implant into the uterus, rather than stopping fertilization entirely, are an early abortion, Aliotta said. As such, she said bans on implantation impairing birth controls could start without the Supreme Court

Aliotta said that if challenges to birth control bans reach the Supreme Court, it could lead to a reverse of the Griswold decision, a precedent that Justice Thomas suggested, among others in his concurring opinion, that the court reevaluate.

overturning Griswold.

"He seems to be inviting interest groups and state legislatures to pass laws that would invite or require the courts to revisit a whole line of right to privacy precedence, going back to Griswold v. Connecticut in 1965,"

Aliotta said. "The way I read his concurring opinion, he at least would be willing or would be receptive to arguments that those decisions too were bad precedent and should not be upheld."

Referencing Justice Thomas' concurring, Connecticut Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz said Saturday she fears that the Roe ruling could set up the overturn of federal protections for gay marriage, inter-racial marriage and other constitutional privacy provisions, leaving their fate up to the states.

"The frightening thing about the decision is the Supreme Court has not been shy about saying what other rights are on the chopping block," Bysiewicz said.

"The sad part is not just that women, the rights of women are targeted. The right of gay people to marry, the right to marry anyone

you choose, whether they're the same race as you or not, and even the right to use contraception is now in jeopardy."

Bysiewicz, speaking Friday after the court ruling, noted that while Connecticut is a "safe harbor" for reproductive rights, voters also must be aware that the court "has now said that legislatures around the country are in charge."

She said attacks on rights in Connecticut "come every legislative session. ... So you are not pro woman, vou're not pro choice, you are not pro reproductive freedom unless you are willing to stand up and say that you will defend our law against any attacks."

Bysiewicz said that under talks of Republican legislators seeking to impose a nationwide abortion ban and Democrats looking to codify Roe, voting in federal and local elections is crucial. Connecticut law protects the right to abortion here.

"There could not be a more critical decision for voters to make in November when they come to the polls in Connecticut. And the question is very simple: Who do you trust to protect women's reproductive rights?" Bysiewicz said.

Matos said the ruling in particular already targets women who do not have the economic means to travel for reproductive care.

"Let's make no mistake, this decision will disproportionately affect [the] poor and people of color in this country," Matos said. "It is regressive and oppressive."

Brian Marks, a professor of economics at the University of New Haven, said that it will be interesting to see whether James Carville's "It's the economy stupid"

holds this election cycle amid the backlash from Roe.

"Elections have consequences, and the [2016] election had consequences by enabling the Trump administration to put on the court the associate justices who are in that majority voting to overturn Roe," Marks said. "Court decisions affect the agenda. It affects the political agenda, it affects the legislative agenda, and so now the question will be what's the accountability and will the midterm elections result in accountability?"

Marks said that the justices who ruled in favor of overturning Roe cited legal abortion's absence in the "history and tradition" of the United States common law at the time of the 14th Amendment. He said that this history and tradition rationale was also used to rule in favor of expanding individual gun rights in the New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, Inc., et al. v. Bruen decision released Thursday.

Marks said that in the future as the Supreme Court and states address gay marriage, contraception and other rights, the emphasis on historical interpretations will be important.

"I would suggest that one needs to be careful when we talk about 'rooted in the nation's history and tradition.' While facts are facts ... interpretations of the facts could be different." Marks said. "The majority ... they are interpreting the history through their own lens."

Associated Press and reporting by Courant staff writer Michael Mavredakis contributed to this story.

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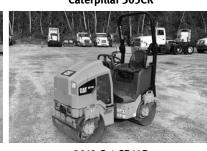
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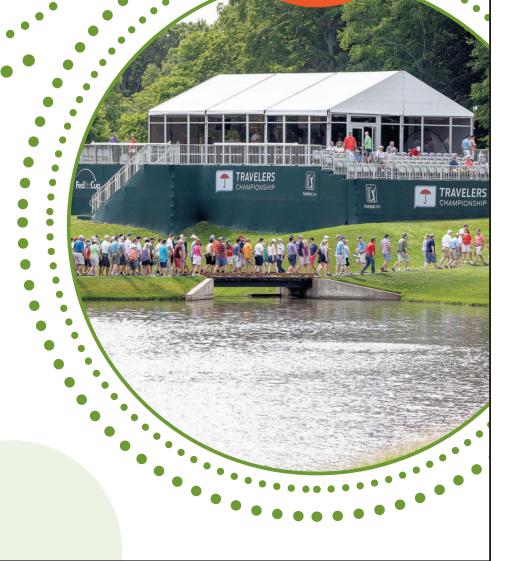
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An easier path for post-9/11 veterans

Bill would pave way to compensation and care for those exposed to burn pits, environmental toxins

By Peggy McCarthy
Conn. Health I-Team

For the last six years, Idervan DaCosta has endured shortness of breath and pain in his lungs that feels like they are on fire.

This happens every couple of months and lasts a few weeks at a time. DaCosta attributes it to inhaling toxins while sleeping yards away from burn pits in Afghanistan. But the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs denied his application for disability benefits for the condition.

Now, the Marine veteran and

Brookfield resident has more hope. The Senate passed and the House is poised to give final approval to a bill that gives some 3.5 million post-9/11 veterans and those of other eras an easier path to compensation and care for illnesses that occur after exposure to burn pits and other environmental toxins. President Joe Biden has promised to sign the bill.

The massive measure, known as the PACT Act, will cost more than \$300 billion over the next decade, according to Congressional Budget Office estimates. It adds 23 illnesses, including certain

cancers and respiratory and lung diseases, for the VA to presume are connected to toxin exposure in the military. As a result, veterans with these issues will no longer have to prove a service connection to these illnesses.

Veterans spend months to years applying for compensation for burn pit-related illnesses after serving in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf, but most are denied. In 2020, the VA reported to Congress that just 20% of more than 12,000 applications were approved between 2007 and 2020.

The act also adds VA staff and 31 new offices in the country and will strengthen research and provide a

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DaCosta, a Marine veteran. often suffers from shortness of breath and lung pain, which he attributes to inhaling toxins from burn pits in Afghanistan. MELANIE STENGEL/ CONN. **HEALTH** I-TEAM

Sharing stories of love, survival

Holocaust survivors, family members talk about life after tragedy

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD — Elaine Sandler had a very personal reason for wearing her late mother's scarf.

Her mother used to travel to different schools throughout the state to share her story as a survivor of the Holocaust, Sandler said, and after she spoke at Connecticut College during a sponsored Anti Defamation League Holocaust Education Day, teachers gifted her with this scarf that she cherished throughout the years.

To this day, Sandler said, the scarf carries her mother's scent of baby powder and Yoshiki perfume.

Sandler said her mother's memory and strength to share her story with others, even when she was in pain with arthritis at times, encouraged Sandler to accept the invitation to be a panelist for the recent Mental Health Conversation with Holocaust Survivors and their Familian

Hosted by Jewish Family Services and Voices of Hope, Sandler and three other panelists shared their experiences as

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Jewish Family Services CEO
Katie Hanley speaks at an event
hosted by Jewish Family Services
and Voices of Hope. DEIDRE
MONTAGUE/HARTFORD COURANT

11-year-old Connecticut girl known as the 'miracle child' continues to defy the odds against rare debilitating disease



Eva Grace Kelly, who is defying the odds in the face of spinal muscular atrophy, is surrounded by mom Melissa Lombardo Kelly, from left, stepfather Anthony Fabish and brother Noah Kelly. **COURTESY**

'THIS LITTLE GIRL IS TOUGH'

By Pam McLoughlin Hartford Courant

t just months old, Eva Grace Kelly's parents were told to take her home and love her for one or two years because that was likely all the time they would have.

Eva, now 11, is known as the "miracle child," defying the odds in the face of Spinal Muscular Atrophy, a rare, progressive, paralyzing neuromuscular disease.

"If you look on paper, her prognosis is still considered terminal," Eva's mother, Melissa Lombardo Kelly, said. "But she's surprising everyone."

The disease has left Eva unable to walk, talk,

move most of her body and even smile with her mouth. Eva requires a respirator to breathe, a feeding tube for nutrition and 24-hour care.

"This little girl is tough. She's a tough chickie," said Lombardo Kelly.

"This past year has been very difficult. She had a lot of health issues," Lombardo Kelly added, including numerous infections and respiratory issues, requiring surgery.

On July 11, motorcycle enthusiasts from across the state will gather at Valley Diner in Derby for an annual fundraiser to help the family from West Haven with the astronomical expenses related to her care that aren't covered by insurance. The "Bike Night for Eva" is spon-

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Demand for pot licenses sky high

As deadline passes for business hopefuls, 37,293 vie for 56 spots

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

More than 37,000 applications for 56 cannabis business licenses in Connecticut have been submitted before the final deadline passed last week, with most seeking to do business in underrepresented communities.

The state Department of Consumer Protection received 13,806 applications for the general lottery and 23,487 for the social equity license established by the General Assembly for communities hardest hit by the government's war on drugs. Among eight categories, retail operations drew the most applications, at 15,606.

Several other categories include food and beverage manufacturers, cultivators and delivery service. The last 90-day deadline passed Wednesday.

"I think it's a higher number than most people expected," said Sarah Westby, co-chair of the Cannabis Team at the Shipman & Goodwin law firm and member of its employment and labor practice group.

Observers of Connecticut's developing cannabis industry have expected larger operators to submit applications in several categories, she said. Future lottery rounds could be in the summer or early fall, Westby said.

The 56 licenses available are split evenly between general licenses and those for Social Equity businesses. Twelve will be available for retailers; four each for micro-cultivators and hybrid (adult and medical use) retailers, 10 each for delivery service and food and beverage businesses, six each for packagers and manufacturers and four for transporters.

Michelle Bodian, a lawyer at the cannabis law firm Vicente Sederberg, said the state made nearly \$1 million in application fees in the first lottery round. Although Connecticut's fees are among the least expensive among states with cannabis businesses, ranging from \$128 to \$750, other

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Conn. braces for surge of patients seeking abortions

With Roe overturned, many may cross state lines to get procedure

By Jenna Carlesso CT Mirror

On Friday, Planned Parenthood of New England's website carried two sentences in large white letters: "Our doors are open. Abortion is still safe and legal in Connecticut and Rhode Island."

Connecticut and Rhode Island."

They expect — even hope — the message will be read as an invitation by those who lost their access to reproductive services Friday when the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, ending the

constitutional right to abortion after almost 50 years. Following the announcement of the court's ruling, nine states immediately banned abortion, and seven more have trigger bans that will take effect in the coming days.

Medical providers with Planned Parenthood of New England said they are planning accordingly and expect a "surge" of patients from out of state over the coming months.

"We are anticipating that we will see a continued surge in patients here in Connecticut, as abortion is legal, as we have the ability to provide abortion services at all of our health centers in Connecticut," said Amanda Skinner, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Southern New England. "We are accessible by airports; at a number of our health centers, we have airports within 20 or 30 minutes. We are working furiously with our colleagues across the country ... to make sure we have as seamless a system as possible for patients who need access to care."

Skinner was quick to point out that not everyone will be able to afford this option, however, and that the Supreme Court's action will land most squarely on low income people and communities of color.

"The ability to travel thousands

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State Sen. Mae Flexer speaks at a news conference Friday at the Capitol in Hartford to address the Supreme Court's striking down of Roe v. Wade. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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Holocaust survivors or children of Holocaust survivors, answering questions of what it means to return to life after tragedy, and how recent events, such as the COVID-19 pandemic, the rise of antisemitism, the war in Ukraine and more impacted their well-being.

The lone Holocaust survivor on the panel, Dr. Leon Chameides, shared a little bit of what life was like for him after World War II, when he was 9 years old.

Before he became founding chair of pediatric cardiology at Hartford Hospital and Connecticut Children's Medical Center, chair of pediatrics at Hartford Hospital for 10 years, and a clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Chameides said that after his liberation in July 1944 by the Soviet forces, he was in a monastery in a small town, located in what is Ukraine today.

He said he spent two years in the Greek Catholic monastery, but when the Soviets came in, they began to persecute and arrest the priests; many of them were killed. This caused Chameides to flee to the small town in Ukraine.

A rabbi, a friend of his father who was also a Holocaust survivor, arranged for him to be taken in by a woman, who took care of him, Chameides said. The woman had already lost her entire family, was saved by her maid and had to stay hidden for two years. Only 35 years old, her friends told her that she was too young to take in a child, but she persisted and took him in anyway, Chameides said.

Chameides said some issues he was dealing with at the time



Panelists Dr. Lois Berkowitz and Dr. Leon Chameides speak at a Jewish Family Services event, "Mental health conversation focused on Holocaust survivors." **DEIDRE MONTAGUE/HARTFORD COURANT**

included that only he and his brother survived the war, having to learn new two languages, learning the Christian religion, and adjusting to the new environment

ing to the new environment.

"I was now living in a home as an only child, in contrast to group living in an orphanage, which in itself was a big adjustment. I had to relearn after two years, how to bathe and how to brush my teeth, which I hadn't done in two years. Most importantly, I had to learn how to respond to someone who truly loved me," he said.

Panelist Dr. Lois Berkowitz, director of psychological services at the state Department of Children and Families shared her late father's experience as a Holocaust survivor. She said that her father had a happy childhood in Poland until 1939, when the Soviets took over his town. When the Nazis invaded in 1941, his family was

placed in a ghetto, where there was a lot of starvation and death.

In January 1943, her father's family was deported to Auschwitz where his parents were murdered, she said. He spent the rest of the war being tortured and starved at Auschwitz, and then several other camps, she said.

However, Berkowitz said, despite this traumatic experience, he eventually found love, joy, family and a life where he was successful in all that he did.

"One of the things that he would often say is — my family laughs — if you don't expect too much, you'll never be disappointed. It's funny, but I think that there's also a grain of truth to it. In terms of the philosophy that he came out of the war (with), he definitely lived that way for most of my life," she said.

As a clinical psychologist, Berkowitz also shared the most

important things to make available to individuals experiencing trauma or other traumatic events, such as the Holocaust.

She said that there must be an understanding that people experience trauma differently. While some people can readily overcome trauma and move forward in their lives, others may have a more difficult time, as the trauma can be so overwhelming for them and their lives may get derailed.

"There's no one road from trauma. ... What individuals experiencing trauma need also depends largely on how they respond to the trauma that they've been through," she said.

Her first recommendation includes validating the survivor's trauma.

"You need to acknowledge that what happened to them was terrible. Not say (things like), 'It'll be OK. Don't worry.' You need to listen. Trauma survivors just need you to listen," she said. "Sometimes you just need to listen. Sometimes you just need to sit in silence. You really need to take your cues from the people who experience the trauma."

Berkowitz also said that it is OK to admit you do not understand what the survivor may be going through.

"(You can) say something like, 'I can't begin to understand what that was like for you,' because you can't. Accept that they don't want to talk. Keep checking in. ... The big thing that people and trauma survivors need is a community. They need people around them," she said.

She also noted that if people know their loved ones are struggling with basic functioning skills, such as eating and getting out of bed, they can be helped to find the

professional help that they need.

Panelist and Jewish Family Services Senior Case Manager Erica Kapiloff, MSW and State Coordinator for Programs for Holocaust Survivors Miriam Brander said the Holocaust Survivor program focuses on providing support exclusively for survivors. Some of the support they provide includes counseling, emergency assistance with unexpected expenses, ongoing assistance with the cost of home care, help with applications for reparations and compensation programs sponsored by Germany and other formerly Nazi-occupied nations, and use of the Anja Rosenberg Kosher Food Pantry.

Brander said that while a lot of people may think of a Holocaust survivor being similar to Chameides, who became very successful, this is not the case for many of the clients that they work with in the program. "The majority of the clients we deal with are very low income, whether it's a result of the trauma or whatever the reasons," she said.

Kapiloff said that many of the Holocaust survivors they work with are Russian survivors who came much later to the United States than Chameides, or were educated in Russia and could not find jobs here.

"The typical Holocaust survivor that many people think of (are) people that were in a concentration camp, but there were also many survivors that had to flee, so they fled to Ukraine," she said. "They fled to Poland. They fled from the frontlines of Russia into the mountains. They are not the survivors that many people think of. There are plenty of survivors that are really struggling in terms of financial needs."

Eva

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sored by Haymond Law Firm in Hartford and Valley Motor Sports in Ansonia.

This year, organizers are trying to raise money to help offset the cost of a new generator, needed to operate Eva's respirator in the event of a power failure.

"I'm praying the power doesn't go out," her mom said.

Eva can only breathe for up to three minutes without the respirator. The only backup power left is a six-hour battery because the generator is leaking gasoline.

The family relies on grants and community fundraisers big and small to get them through life, as there are so many expenses related to Eva's 24/7 care.

"My heart goes out to this family," said attorney John Haymond, a motorcycle enthusiast who works on behalf of numerous charitable events within the motorcycle community throughout the Northeast. "I do it because I'm at a stage in my life where I feel it's better to give than to receive."

Bike Night organizer Richard Lupkas said they've been raising money for Eva for so many years that bikers know it's a "great cause."

"Ever since I met her she's had my heart because she's such an adorable little girl with such serious illness," Lupkas said.

As tough as Eva's life has been, she's known as "Eva the Diva," to family and friends because her mom and so many others have worked hard to assure her quality of life.

The pandemic has been especially tough on Eva, Lombardo Kelly said, because she hasn't been able to attend school in person for two years due to the threat of COVID-19. Even a cold could be fatal, Lombardo Kelly said.

Eva has had a teacher at home

and is cognitively up to grade level. The good news is that right now Eva is in "perfect health," Lombardo Kelly said. She will be able to return to school in the fall as long as COVID numbers hold steady, and she also will attend the bike night.

"It's more of a quality of life thing at this point," Lombardo Kelly said. "She was getting depressed. She needs to start getting back in there."

A social girl who does cheerleading and play dates, Eva is thrilled to return to class and shows it through "smiling with her eyes."

r eyes." "You can already tell how happy she is," Lombardo Kelly said.

There is no cure for SMA, but there finally is treatment in the drug Spinraza. For Eva, the Spinraza can't bring any significant function back, but it has halted further decline and strengthened what little she had left. She receives the drug through spinal injection every four months at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford.

Eva can work her wheelchair with her fingers, plays with switch-activated toys and can operate a mixer and blender through a remote switch to make brownies and other goodies.

Because of Spinraza, children newly diagnosed with SMA are starting out able to keep functions such as walking, talking and movement, because they are treated early, Lombardo Kelly said.

When Eva was 8 months old, the doctors held a family meeting at the hospital, chaplain present, and told them they would never take Eva home and that she was too fragile for a needed surgery.

Lombardo Kelly believes even at that young age and through a glass partition, Eva understood what the doctors said and rallied because she wanted to live.

Shortly thereafter, she became strong enough for surgery — and she got home.

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framework for handling future presumptive illnesses. For veterans of the Vietnam War, which ended 47 years ago, it adds Thailand, Guam and five other places as presumed locations for Agent Orange exposures and includes hypertension as a service-connected illness from AO, which was long sought by Vietnam War veterans. The bill also provides benefits to families exposed to toxic water at the Camp LeJeune Marine Base in North Carolina and veterans exposed to carcinogens in Uzbekistan and radiation at a 1966 B-52 crash in Palomares,

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the bill will "begin to right the nation's shameful inaction by helping veterans affected by toxic exposure."

DaCosta, 33, said the 16
Marines on his small base threw
lithium batteries, human feces,
plastics, food and other debris
into a burn pit and doused it with
diesel fuel. "You were not able to
stand next to it for more than 30
seconds, or you'd pass out," he
recalled. He spent seven months
at the 40-square-yard site where
the burn pit sat in the middle of a

courtyard, blazing 24 hours a day. He explained that everything that wasn't used was disposed of to prevent the Taliban from making bombs from ordinary objects like pens and soda bottles. "We were not thinking of the consequences of what we were doing and how it was going to impact our lives 10 or 20 years down the line," he said.

DaCosta began having breathing and lung problems three years after returning from Afghanistan, one of three deployments. He is treated at the VA with asthma medication and is now appealing his denial. Asthma is one of the illnesses named in the bill. He also has a back injury from falling off a roof when he was a machine gunner and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and receives disability compensation for those conditions. He has a chemistry degree and will receive a master's in finance and investment management this summer.

Too late for some veterans

The legislation is too late for veterans who have died from illnesses related to toxic exposures. Veterans "are dying every day waiting for people to make a decision," said Linda Schwartz, a former VA assistant secretary for policy and planning and former state commissioner of Veterans Affairs. "We should not nickel and dime them till they die," she said

Craig Rosen of Windsor died at 31 of glioblastoma brain cancer, which typically affects older people, but has been increasingly seen in post-9/11 veterans exposed to burn pits. It is included in the bill as a presumptive condition. An Army veteran who served in Iraq, he was

denied disability compensation by the VA. He appealed, but died before his case was decided.

The cancer caused headaches, vision problems, incoherent speech and lack of mobility, forcing him to use a wheelchair, said his father, Allan Rosen, who lived with him.

Because he didn't have dependents, his case was closed upon his death, said Cindy Johnson, his lawyer and deputy director of the Connecticut Veterans Legal Center. Johnson is pursuing more than the \$300 in death benefits his family received and will argue the connection to his burn-pits exposure. "It helps the family when [the VA] acknowledges that what he was dying of was due to his service," she said.

Johnson criticized the legislation for excluding veterans with other than honorable discharges. "Yes, they're exposed to the carcinogens. Yes, they will likely die from service-connected conditions. But they cannot get compensation," she said.

Amy Antioho of Berlin would have had more time with her husband, Peter, before he died if she hadn't spent a year applying for disability benefits in connection with his glioblastoma. The VA rejected his application twice before ultimately granting him benefits.

"I do feel like I lost a lot of time with Peter because I was constantly on the phone," she said. "I was constantly doing research. I think it would have been beautiful to have spent that time with him rather than fighting for something I believe he had already earned." She did so much work on his behalf that the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee asked for her records when drafting the legislation.

Antioho gets angry when she hears objections to the bill's cost. "I really think the cost that's too high is my son growing up without a father. My husband was 34 — that's the cost that was too high," she said. Her son, Mark, is 6 and has just completed kindergarten. Her husband, an Army veteran and West Point graduate, had to walk through heavy smoke from burn pits twice a day in his job as second in command on his Afghanistan base.

Antioho expressed concern that many veterans won't pursue benefits. She said her husband considered it begging and didn't want to apply. "I look at my husband as having died for our country," she said.

Thomas J. Saadi, state Veterans Affairs commissioner, encouraged veterans to apply even if they were unsuccessful in the past. "Don't take a denial of 10 or 20 years ago to mean that you're going to be denied today," he said. "No veteran should feel they are not worthy of a benefit they are eligible for."

He urged veterans to call his office at 860-616-3684 for help in filing claims. Veterans' organizations, such as Veterans of Foreign Wars, also offer assistance.

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Grad student Peter Apicella works with a cannabis plant in a UConn greenhouse growing THC-free hemp in 2019. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

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states rely on merit-based applications rather than a lottery, she said.

Cannabis industry lawyers helped clients with a "flurry of activities filling out applications and complying with regulatory aspects" at the start of the process, Westby said. "Now the existing medical dispensaries are putting the pieces in place and most others are waiting to see how the lottery works out."

Medical marijuana became legal in Connecticut in 2012 and it became the 19th state last year to legalize adult-use cannabis. Since July 1, 2021, adults 21 or older could purchase and possess up to 1.5 ounces of marijuana, or up to 5 ounces locked at home or in a vehicle's glove box or trunk.

The Social Equity Council is scheduled to meet July 12 to begin sorting through cannabis applications. Those not selected will be moved to the general lottery.

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of miles is not something that's available to all people. These bans cause disproportionate harm to people who live in poverty, people who live in rural areas, Black and brown communities — any communities that are already disenfranchised from the health care delivery system and marginalized in this country. It is devastating to think that where somebody lives is going to determine whether or not they have access to care," she said.

Skinner said Planned Parenthood already has seen an influx of patients traveling from Texas since that state adopted Senate Bill 8 last year, banning abortions after six weeks except in cases where there is a medical emergency.

"We have already seen patients having to travel thousands of miles from Texas to receive safe, legal abortion care in Connecticut ... and we have every reason to believe that as abortion bans are passed across the country, this will continue," she said.

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SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

A story on **Page 1** of Saturday's Courant incorrectly characterized Connecticut's protection of abortion rights. The protection is by state statute.

Community seeks safety for city youth during the summer

By Deidre Montague

Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - Longtime violence prevention activist Brother Carl Hardrick recalled a young man he was called to see at Saint Francis Hospital. He went upstairs and saw the poor condition the young man was in.

After seeing him, Hardwick sensed how dire his condition was and even told the doctor he did not think the young man would survive.

The young man died as a result of community violence.

The story that Hardrick shared is one of many that prompted him and Hartford Communities That Care Executive Director Andrew Woods to come out to the "Prayer With Purpose" community event held by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.'s Beta Sigma Lambda Chapter of Hartford, as the two are in the trenches of helping victims of

community violence. In front of the Woodland entrance of Keney Park in Hartford, fraternity, sorority, community leaders and members gathered to pray for a safe summer for the youth in the city. As a Black man and chair of the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity's Social Action committee. Charon Smalls said that he felt compelled to have this event happen in the heart of Hartford.

"So over the last month, we just

(wanted to do something) that was impactful from a spiritual level, (as) many of us are believers. We are people of faith. We believe that it takes, not only to have that intervention from God, but also to motivate us (to action)," Smalls said. "So you heard a lot of the charges, about us making sure that it's not just about speaking on these words, but also living them."

The fraternity works throughout the year to make sure that they are living their faith out loud by having educational and youth programming designed to make sure that local kids get into college. Some of the activities have included an annual fishing trip for kids in Hartford County, an online tutoring program for youth during the COVID-19 pandemic and other experiences around scholarship and education. This year, they have helped four local high school students to go to college.

The Rev. Sylvester Turner Jr., a fraternity member, was the one who helped make Small's vision of the prayer event come to life. He noted the importance of hosting the prayer event.

"When Charon asked me to put together something for the community, in regards to prayer for the summer, I thought it was going to be a task to split responsibility," he said. "After a while it started, you know, God laid on my heart how to go



"Prayer With Purpose" was held by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.'s Beta Sigma Lambda Chapter of Hartford. **STAFF**

about it. I just felt it necessary that the community leaders, the faith based communities, the DN9 organizations, families and members of the community come together. The Bible talks about two or three being gathered, God is there. So if he's there, we believe that (and) we

Turner also noted the responsibility that the community has to pray for the children for the

"It's really ... just making sure that we did our part, as community members, to pray over our kids. If no one prays over them, then who will? We have a duty and a responsibility to do that, and that's what it's really about," he said. "Whether it's five people here, or (a) bunch of people, we just want to let our youth and our families know that regardless of how things look, we the community members are here to support, pray and push them forward into their purpose and what God has called them to do."

A highlight of the event was Pastor AJ Johnson of Urban Hope Refuge Church in Hartford, who charged the men in the crowd to commit to mentor a young man age 18-24 and the parents to love their children harder.

"There's young folks right here in Martin Luther King school, who (have) never been anywhere, but G.A. 14 (court) on Lafayette Street, who's never had the opportunity to expand their borders out of these 18 square miles," Johnson said.

"So, I want to challenge you all to engage that 18- to 24-yearold age group. ... I want to charge the parents to love harder. You're probably saying ... don't tell me how to love my son or my daughter, or my child or my kids. Don't tell me how to do that, because I'm doing a fantastic job, and indeed you are.

"You're doing an amazing job, but what you also have to understand is that when your children leave you, they're out of your space for six to eight hours a day being taught by other people. ... I want us to love our children, past those moments when they come home and don't look like what we raised them to be ... so they won't have to find love (in) any other place, but the home that you created for them."

Puppet show series returns to UConn — and this time it's free

By Christopher Arnott

Hartford Courant

Animals, monsters and bugs are taking the stage. The University of Connecticut's Ballard Institute and Museum of Puppetry is bringing back its free, family-friendly Summertime Saturday Puppet Show Series, with three different performances in July.

All shows will take place on Saturdays in July at 11 a.m. in Betsy Paterson Square, the small

park area in front of the museum at 1 Royce Circle in Storrs. In case of rain, the performances will be held the following day in the same location. Admission is free, though donations are accepted. Reservations are not required. Audience members need to bring their own chairs or blankets. More information can be found on the Ballard website at bimp.uconn.edu.

The series starts July 9 with the CactusHead Puppets from Massachusetts performing "Our Magnificent Monster Circus," featuring Eustice the Unicycling Unimonster, the Fiery Fanged Worm, Agnes the many-legged Acropod and more.

On July 16, it's another Massachusetts troupe, Pumpernickel Puppets, with "Bugsy and Friends." The review is distinguished by different styles and sizes of puppets, from hand puppets to life-size ones. There's also a puppet-making demonstration.

The Summertime Saturday

Puppet Show Series ends July 23 with two of Aesop's fables, "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Tortoise and the Hare," performed by WonderSpark Puppets from New York City.

The series has been a Ballard tradition for years but was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. There are fewer shows this summer than in recent years, but they are more accessible. The shows are free due to donations to the UConn Gives campaign.

The UConn puppetry program and its institute/museum are among the most respected in the country, attracting not just a range of talented students but visits from acclaimed professional puppeteers. The student puppeteers regularly collaborate with UConn student actors and directors, including for the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" this past May.

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Scam alert

As you gear up to enjoy the summer, the IRS has a message: Don't let down your guard!

The agency recently released its annual "Dirty Dozen" tax scams, a kind of "worst of" fraudster guide for 2022. As it has done for more than 20 years, the IRS highlights the most prevalent scams and schemes to raise awareness among taxpayers and the professional tax community.

Almost immediately after COVID-19 hit, criminals went into high gear, using the pandemic to steal money and identities with bogus emails, social media posts and unexpected phone calls.

The scammers started by using Economic Impact Payments (aka stimulus checks) and continue to promote the scam by texting, calling or emailing unsuspecting taxpayers, luring victims with promises of securing more money from the government.

Even though most taxpayers who were due payments have already received them, the offer of additional money has prompted people to provide personal information, such as Social Security numbers and bank account details.

"Scammers continue using the pandemic as a device to scare or confuse potential victims into handing over their hard-earned money or personal information," said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. "I urge everyone to be leery of suspicious calls, texts and emails promising benefits that don't exist."

This scam leapfrogs off a tried-and-true pattern, which the IRS places under the category of "suspicious communications."

At its base level, fraudsters prey on feelings, like fear of owing the IRS money, greed of being owed money or empathy for others, which comes in the form of fake charitable donations. Once victims are on high emotional alert, they are more likely to provide sensitive personal financial information, money or other information that can be used to file false tax returns and tap into financial accounts.

"Criminals have used these methods for years," Rettig said. The reason is simple: The scams work.

The agency underscores that we need to be on the lookout for bogus calls, texts, emails and posts online to gain trust or steal. "If you are surprised or scared by a call or text, it's likely a scam, so proceed with extreme caution," Rettig said.

As a reminder, the IRS (and its authorized private collection agencies) will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method, such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer.
- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have the taxpayer arrested for not paying.
- Demand that taxes be paid without giving the taxpayer the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.
- Use text messages to discuss personal tax issues and will not send taxpayers messages via social media platforms.

 Initiate contact with taxpayers by email to
- Initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information.

"Generally, the IRS will first mail a bill to any taxpayer who owes taxes. All tax payments should only be made payable to the U.S. Treasury, and checks should never be made payable to third parties. For anyone who doesn't owe taxes and has no reason to think they do: Do not give out any information. Hang up immediately."

One last scam warning, this time from the Federal Trade Commission, which reported consumers lost over \$1 billion to fraud involving cryptocurrencies from January 2021 through March 2022.

The agency's analysis suggests that "cryptocurrency is quickly becoming the payment of choice for many scammers, with about one out of every four dollars reported lost to fraud paid in cryptocurrency."

Crypto-related scams often begin on social media, but the investment scams tend to use the same playbook: a guarantee of big profits.

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The hiring process REIMAGINED in a labor shortage

By Joe Galvin | Inc.

he needs of American businesses have largely outgrown the labor force. With recession fears looming, unemployment remains at a "pandemic low" and the quit rate has surged to an all-time high. Hiring will be a challenge for business leaders indefinitely, regardless of what the economy does.

With the job market tipped in favor of the employee, every worker is looking to "upgrade," whether they are in pursuit of a better title, a higher salary or a more optimal work schedule. Across the board, working individuals are seeking improved pay and benefits, greater flexibility and better work dynamics. At Vistage, we've gone from saying the Great Resignation to the Big Upgrade, as people aren't simply quitting, they're upgrading.

Above all else, we know that competitive salary is employers' top strategy for attracting top talent. However, since recent Vistage research revealed 78% of small to midsize businesses are increasing salaries, more pay in and of itself is not enough — not to mention, continually topping salary is not a sustainable long-term strategy. Therefore, SMB leaders are tasked with reimagining their hiring process. Following are four tried-and-true ways, beyond salary, that leaders can refine their approach to hiring.

1. Hiring starts with retention

Retention remains the single most important metric for business leaders, as well as the area that they have the most control over. In a labor shortage, losing high-performing, productive employees who already fit into an organization's culture is truly devastating. Finding a replacement requires time, money and resources.

Every time an employee "upgrades" to a new job, organizations must hire someone who is looking to be "upgraded." That often means finding someone with less experience and fewer skills — for a higher price tag. Increasing retention can begin with adjusting internal salary bands and creating a fair, equitable and transparent culture around pay.

This ensures existing talent is valued equally to new hires and allows employees to "upgrade" without having to look elsewhere.

2. Treat employees like customers

Businesses have long perfected customer acquisition and retention. By looking at employees as customers, organizations can attract talent, rather than recruiting on a case-by-case basis. This requires investing in training for best-in-class "customer-support" and "sales" teams (frontline bosses and hiring managers). It also means implementing marketing tactics at every step of the employee life cycle, from first interaction to making an offer to eliminating post-purchase dissonance and reinforcing culture, and even after someone ultimately decides to leave the organization. All messaging should consistently demonstrate and highlight an organization's defining features, advantages and benefits, and celebrate exemplary work and organizational role models. By looking at current employees as "renewals," leaders can sharpen their retention efforts and ensure employees feel valued.

On the flip side, nurturing campaigns can keep a pulse on top talent who do choose to leave — like a CRM — to keep the company top of mind in case they may one day opt to return (or recommend like-minded peers).

3. Redefine traditional

To keep a competitive edge, business leaders must embrace the new reality of what the workplace looks like. For some industries, the old model, MF95, of all staff being in the office Monday to Friday from 9 to 5, is long gone. Instead, today's leaders are tasked with providing flexibility and choice, while still maintaining responsibility and accountability. By opening direct channels for communications and empowering frontline managers to make decisions that work best for their specific departments' and direct reports' needs, within a certain set of guidelines and objectives, organizations can begin to determine the right mix for their specific needs. This goes

back to the principle of treating employees like customers: Leaders spend a lot of time and energy understanding customers' behaviors and will improve retention if they put equal weight on employees' evolving needs and desires.

4. Culture remains king

There is a growing trend of "boomerang employees." In fact, Vistage's recent research found that 29% of small to midsize businesses have rehired former employees. When asked why they believe former employees want to return to their company, many CEOs cited their company culture as the primary driver.

Culture remains a crucial component of the hiring and retention process and, importantly, employees' ability to feel connected to their work. People want to feel like they contribute to a greater cause and see value in the tasks they do each day.

Employees may feel compelled to take a position at a big-name company with an unlimited budget, but it's much harder to see the direct effects of individual work in a big corporation. Smaller organizations can leverage their unique culture (and win) when salary matching is not an option. Because of its importance, culture should be evident from day one, and the onboarding process should be carefully honed to ensure a positive kickoff that sets up employees for success.

Additionally, the old saying "People don't quit jobs, they quit bosses" still rings true. Frontline bosses are responsible for bringing an organization's culture to life on a daily basis. CEOs who invest in the development of team managers can rest soundly knowing culture is being disseminated to individual employees in the field.

Over the course of the pandemic, CEOs learned the importance of having top talent on staff during difficult times. Those who rethink their hiring strategy will be best poised to tackle challenges for years to come, including a potential economic downturn. By realizing this is the Big Upgrade, and not just the Great Resignation, business leaders can position their organizations as an upgrade for prospective and current employees alike and uncover a lasting solution to hiring challenges.



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Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

Because of inflation, many Americans are looking for ways to reduce their regular expenditures. Unfortunately, many individuals are paying for subscriptions they no longer need — and, in some cases, they're paying too much for those they do

Many, myself included, initially subscribe to a publication or to a streaming or cable TV service because it is offered free or at a discount for a limited time. Then the regular subscription rate kicks in, and you're stuck paying a high rate for a product that might not be worth

I have been guilty of this myself. There are publications that I enjoy reading yet whose regular monthly rates exceed their value to me. When the publication offers a much lower rate for three months, for example, sometimes I don't keep track of the end date of the "discounted rate," and I continue to receive the publication at the higher rate because of the automatic renewal. Only when I review my credit card bill do I realize I have failed to cancel the subscription when I planned to. Sometimes, when there have been delivery problems and the subscription

has been extended because of that, it is easy to lose track of when a subscription at discounted rates ended.

My advice is simple: When you start a discounted subscription, make an entry on your calendar of the date you want to cancel a subscription. Many publishers tell you that you can cancel a subscription at any time, but there are unexpected caveats. For example, I recently tried to cancel a subscription that was automatically extended. Although I was told I could cancel at any time, I discovered I would be charged for a complete month because I failed to cancel before the new non-discounted rate ended.

A pet peeve of mine is that when a subscription ends, you automatically are renewed at a rate that is frequently much higher than the rate a new subscriber would be charged. If that happens, you should contact the publisher and ask for the new customer rate. In this situation, I have always been able to renew at the rate advertised for new subscribers.

I recently reviewed a study conducted by C+R Research that analyzed recurring monthly charges for a cross section of individuals. It found that although first estimates of monthly costs were \$86, actual costs were \$219 a month because they had not monitored their costs. The difference added up to approximately

Seventy-four percent of the study group said they had forgotten about many monthly recurring subscription charges. Forty-two percent realized that many of

the recurring costs were for publications they were no longer using. Thirty percent of the subscriptions that were forgotten were for internet services; 22% for TV/ movie streaming; 16% for Amazon Prime.

Auto-pay is convenient, but if you find that many of your monthly recurring payments are unnecessary, you should limit auto-pay to services you know you want continued on a long-term basis.

One way to monitor your costs is through the use of a tracking service. The most popular tracking services found in the C+R study were Mint (30%), TrueBill (10%) and Chase (9%).

Mint is a popular tracking service that is available at no cost using an app. Contact support@livemint.com to establish an account. Mint is easily established, and you can use it to track spending, create budgets and obtain an overview of all your finances. You can link all your financial accounts, set up notifications and alerts, and obtain free credit scores. You can't use Mint as a joint account, but multiple family members can establish separate accounts. The service is free to subscribers because Mint receives its income from advertisers on the site.

Bottom line: If you establish good controls - either on your own or through tracking services - you can likely save hundreds or even thousands of dollars a year by limiting or optimizing your usage of subscriptions.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Cryptocurrency losses can be catastrophic

Cryptocurrency markets have been swooning for more than six months, and investors' losses are now into the trillions of dollars. Headline declines in bitcoin took the price of one coin from more than \$68,000 at its peak to around \$20,000 per coin as I write. (And by the time you read this, it might be lower.)

Clearly, cryptocurrencies have been neither a hedge against inflation nor a store of value in market volatility. While the blockchain technology behind crypto will eventually revolutionize the global financial system, the value of individual coins is defined daily by a volatile and speculative

But the huge market decline isn't the only way people have lost money in crypto. Scams abound. These "coins" trade on unregulated markets that call themselves "exchanges." But they are not regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Instead, they operate under a veil of secrecy that has contributed to massive fraud.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has just reported that since the start of 2021, more than 46,000 people have reported losing over \$1 billion in crypto to scams, often targeted at retirees.

It's even more disheartening to find that some of these "exchanges" are simply algorithms gone bad in a volatile market. On May 15, the ill-fated Cryptopia exchange closed, following several hacks. In the same month, the Indian exchange, Coinome, also ceased to exist.

And among the biggest crashes ever, LUNA, the Terra native token, crashed to almost zero as a complex algorithm tied it to a "stable coin" that became worthless. That crash wiped more than \$40 billion of investors' wealth in a matter of days. There is no government watchdog for these crypto exchanges.

Once you are scammed, there is little recourse. Local police and even the FBI don't have the resources to track or try to recover your losses. There is no official regulator with whom you can file a complaint. Your money is simply gone.

Now, one company is providing a service to small investors whose crypto was silently removed from their accounts or was taken as a result of a scam. MyCharge-Back (MCB) has worked with more than 800 banks and 450 law enforcement agencies in more than 100 countries to assist consumers seeking justice. Their business model originally involved assisting people with credit card, debit card and wire transfer disputes of traditional currencies. In those instances, consumers have various legal remedies depending on the country.

As for tracking down stolen or scammed crypto, MyChargeBack CEO Aaron Lazor says: "We have experts in forensic cryptocurrency investigations, and our technology aids law enforcement agencies and banks to expedite their own investigations and reduce processing time. Banks simply don't have the customer service resources

We also counsel individuals who have lost money in crypto investment schemes. The most important thing for individuals is to not to be embarrassed to consult with us. Law enforcement may expect you produce proof of your loss, and we have the tools to

Lazor advises people to keep all records. Screen shots of account holdings are invaluable, and any emails or digital correspondence will help build a case. How does

The explanation is more complex than crypto itself. The company states that it can locate the your crypto coin using advanced software to delve deeply into the blockchain to reveal new information and map out patterns. That involves trace tracking "using OSINT, CYBINT and FININT methodologies." So what does all this cost? The consultation is free to determine whether you even have a case.

If so, there's an initial fee that depends on the complexity of the case and likely a portion of the recovery.

It's tough enough to lose your money in a declining market for any investment. It's quite another to get in over your head and be scammed out of your hard-earned dollars in a "currency" you don't even understand. And that's The Savage Truth.

Study will change how you give feedback

By Jessica Stillman | Inc.

Imagine you strike up a conversation with a stranger in line at the grocery store and quickly notice that she has a large smudge of dirt across her cheek. Would you tell her about the potentially embarrassing mark? Most of us would certainly like to know if we're walking around in public with dirt on our face. And probably most of us, especially take-charge entrepreneur types, would like to think we'd help a stranger out with a discreet heads up if they were unaware of an embarrass-

But when a team of Harvard researchers actually tested this scenario in real life, sending a confederate out to question passersby for a survey with a large lipstick or chocolate smear across his or her cheek, do you want to guess how many people actually informed the clipboard-wielding stranger about the problem?

The correct answer is all of 2.6%. Only four out of 155 people said anything. If that result shocks you, you're not alone. The researchers themselves were surprised by the findings, which they insist offer leaders important lessons about giving constructive feedback.

This surprised us because we didn't expect the number to be so low. I think we all like to think of ourselves as someone who would give someone feedback in this kind of situation, but our study showed that most people don't," study co-author Nicole Abi-Esber told PsyPost.

To find out why our behavior so



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frequently fails to live up to our ideals in this kind of situation, Abi-Esber and her colleagues ran a series of follow-up experiments using both real-life set ups and fictional scenarios to figure out how people think through when and how to give constructive feedback.

Each experiment yielded roughly the same results: People consistently underestimate how much other people will appreciate feedback. Whether we're dealing with close friends or complete strangers, we frequently misperceive how much impact our feedback will have and how much the other party generally wants to be given advice to improve.

This was particularly true in high-

er-stakes situations. For instance, when the researchers ran a speaking competition with the prize of a \$50 Amazon gift card, those charged with coaching speakers seriously underestimated how much their partners wanted feedback to improve. The gap between real and expected desire for feedback was smaller in lower-stakes situations, like someone having food stuck in their teeth.

The real-world lesson here, according to the researchers, is simple: Leaders and others in a position to give useful feedback should offer more. "Even if you feel hesitant to give feedback, we recommend you give it; the person most likely wants it more than you think," Abi-Esber said.

New Google study: all effective leaders do these things

Google for Startups, the arm of the search behemoth dedicated to supporting high-growth startups, just wrapped up a massive research project digging into some of the traits of successful founders.



They protect the team from distractions

Is finding your focus easy in the wide open, rapidly changing world of startups? Absolutely not, but Google insists that if leaders want to be effective, it's a skill they have to learn. "While CEOs are often seen as distracted by new ideas, the best ones create focus and clarity on what really matters," says Google. "Set clear goals and priorities to build momentum for your team. This in turn fuels better performance and morale."



They minimize unnecessary micromanagement

It's no shock that micromanagement isn't good management in a great many contexts, but Google's new research underlines the point: "Our data suggests micromanaging can be a major derailer, especially for CEOs. Recognize which teammates need to be closely supervised, and which you can empower to make good decisions and operate independently."



They invite disagreement

On this point Google is in alignment with a whole host of super successful founders. "Our data suggests founders consistently undervalue inviting opinions that are different from their own, while co-founders and teammates rate it highly," Google notes, highlighting that "disagreement among diverse teams actually leads to more effective outcomes."





They keep pace with expertise People skills are essential for

SOURCE: Jessica Stillman, Inc.

success, but don't be lulled into thinking technical chops don't matter. Google found they do. A lot. "Ninety-three percent of the most effective founders have the technical expertise to effectively manage the work, and make time to stay ahead of their industry," the research found.

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OBITUARIES

Garrett, Chase Eugene



Chase Eugene Garrett, 39, of Hartford, was tragically taken from this life on Sunday, June 19, 2022.

Chase is survived by his fa-ther, Fred E. Garrett, Sr.; his mother, Judith (Richard) Sailor; his infant son, Chosen'One Chase Garrett; grandmother, Henrietta Sailor; his siblings, Jamie and Randolph Rodgers,

Jamie and Randolph Rodgers, and Calvin, Fred, Jr., and Amani Garrett; special nephew, Christopher "CJ" Aikens, Jr.; and a host of other relatives and friends. Chase was predeceased by his significant other, Christina Dang; grandparents, John Lee Richard and Eleanor Richard; and his aunt, Evelyn Richard. His family will receive friends on Friday, July 1, 2-3 p.m., with a 3 p.m. Celebration of Life, at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be private. To read the full obituary or attend the service remotely, visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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McCabe, John (Jack) J.



John (Jack) J. McCabe, 86 of South Glastonbury passed away Thursday, June 16th 2022. Jack was born in Hartford, CT to the late J. Wesley and M. Maisie Keena McCabe. He attended Our Lady of Sorrow and Hartford Public High School Class of '53. He graduated from the University of Connecticut as a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and the class of '57. After graduation, Jack served in the US Airforce Reserve and joined the Travelers Insurance Company in 1958. He retired after 33 years in 1991. Besides Hartford, he was a longtime resident of East Hartford before moving to South Glastonbury. After retiring Jack and Norma pursued their love of golf on courses all over New England and on a special trip to Ireland. He was also passionate about routing for the Red Sox and UConn Husky basketball, both men and women's teams. Jack made the point of attending every Men's home games for 50 ball, both men and women's teams. Jack made the point of attending every Men's home games for 50 straight years.

Jack leaves behind his beloved wife and best friend of 60 years, Norma. He also leaves behind many beloved nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors. They will miss being entertained by his sharp wit and wry Irish humor. A Memorial Service for Jack will be held at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St, Rocky Hill Wednesday, June 29th 2022 at 11AM. Donations suggested to donor's choice of cancer organizations. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com

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Mitchell, Dennis G.



Dennis George Mitchell of Windsor CT passed away on Thursday June 23rd surrounded by his loved ones. He is survived by his wife of 65 years Marjorie, sister Athens, daughters Pauline and Marcia, 12 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and 6 great, great grandchildren. He also leaves to mourn him many beleaves to mourn him many be-

loved family members and lifelong friends. He retired from Cigna and Kimberly Hall Nursing Home.

He was predeceased by daughter Denise Mitchell Grant, son Milton Mitchell and granddaughter Claudia Jones. Celebration of Life service will be held at Trinity Church, 180 Park Ave, Windsor CT on Saturday July 2, 2022 at 10:00 am, with the viewing at 9:00 am. Interment will follow at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. To attend remotely or to leave condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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OBITUARIES

Weatherby Sr., James A.



James Weatherby, Sr. (Jim), 83, of New Britain, died peacefully at home Sunday, June 12, 2022, surrounded by his loving family. His devoted wife of nearly 62 years, Beverly (Murphy) held his hand as he passed. Jim was born on November 11, 1938, in Hawkins, Texás, and was raised on a 160 acre farm in the Piedmont community just outside Gilmer, Texas. He attended East Mountain School from first through 12th grade, graduating with the class of 1957, after which he enlisted in the US Army, serving from 1957 to 1960. While stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, he met and fell in love with Bev, and they married in September 1960. Jim worked for Fafnir Bearing in their John St. plant in New Britain for ten years. He then became the manager of the parts department at Sears Roebuck at the warehouse on Fenn Rd. in Newington. After retiring from Sears, he was a Service Advisor at Gallagher Buick and later at Schaller Chevrolet in New Britain. Jim also tended bar part time at the Meadowland Restaurant on Farmington Ave. in New Britain. Jim was completely

time at the Meadowland Restaurant on Farmington Ave. in New Britain. Jim was completely devoted to his family, and was a hard working man who loved the social interaction that went with his work. He happily continued to work until the day he suffered a stroke in August 2013, when he was nearly 75. He enjoyed bowling and playing softball in the Sears leagues for many years, loved woodworking, and was a diehard Dallas Cowboys fan. Jim was friendly, affable, folksy, and had a great sense of humor. He loved people, and they loved him back. He was respected by all who knew him. He will be missed by so many people. We will always carry the gift of a lifetime of memories with this kind, loving, laughing man. In addition to Bev, Jim is survived by his loving children, Jim Jr. and Carol (Rouleau) of Syracuse, NY, Susan, of Berlin, and his son-in-law, Jim Baldus; five grandchildren, Kelly, Meagan (Thomas Dellwo), and Jeffrey, all of Syracuse, Lindsay Baldus (Louis Benites) of Plainville, and Karen Baldus of Berlin; and three great grandchildren, Eiona and Tristan and Dylan Weatherby-Dellwo, Jim is also survived by his brother Jack of Gilmer Texas: his dren, Fiona, and Tristan and Dylan Weatherby-Dellwo. Jim is also survived by his brother, Jack, of Gilmer, Texas; his sister and brother-in-law, Trena (Howard) and Bryan Davis of Wylie, Texas; and several nieces and nephews on both sides. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Jim was predeceased by his parents, Ladine (Carlisle) and T.C. Howard; his father, Essie Weatherby; and brothers, Duell and Olan Howard. The Weatherby family extends heartfelt thanks and gratitude to Jim's care team at UConn Medical Center, the staff at Apple Rehab in Plainville, and Hartford Healthcare's home hospice staff, who all provided him with wonderful, compassionate care. Funeral services will be held Wednesday (June 29, 2022) 9:30 AM from the Farrell Funeral Home 110 Franklin Sq. New Britain, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 AM at St Joachim Parish (St. Mary Church) 544 Main St. New Britain. Burial will be private, Visitation will be Tuesday (June 28th) from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the funeral home. The family requests that all guests please wear a mask. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to American Stroke Foundation 6405 Metcalf Ave. Ste. 214 Overland Park, KS 66202-4000, or to the Meriden Humane Society 311 Murdock Ave. Meriden CT 06450. To send a condolence, please visit www.FarrellFuneralHome.com.

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Ortique, Ruth



Ruth Elder Severan Ortique, 94, of Hartford, passed away Tuesday, June 21, 2022. She was born February 10, 1928 in New Orleans, LA to the late Johnny and Viola Tropez

Ruth is survived by her sons, Calvin Jr. (Barbara), Thomas Sr. (Marilyn); and daughter, Theda

A celebration of Ruth's life will take place on Wednesday June 29, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation from 10:00am - 11:00am at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services) 94 Granby Street Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will be held at Providence Memorial Park, Metairie, LA 70003. To leave a message of comfort for the Ortique family and view the full obituary, please visit, www. hkhfuneralservices.com



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Teixeira, Antonio



Antonio Teixeira, 83, husband of Maria Teixeira for 57 years, of Newington, passed away on Thursday, June 23, 2022 at St. Francis Hospital with his family by his side. Antonio came to the United States in 1980 from vila Nova de Tazem, Portugal. He loved watching Benfica, his favorite soccer team, gardening and spending time with his family especially at the beach. He leaves to mourn, his daughters Rosa and Graca Lopes, son-in-law Paulo Lopes. He's also survived by many

sisters, brother nephews and nieces and many loving friends. He is predeceased by his son-in-law, Rui Lopes. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, June 27, 2022 at the Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane St. Hartford at 11:00 a.m. He will be lovingly laid to rest in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Family and friends may call on Monday, June 27, 2022, from 8:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes, at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to www.morethanfootball.eu/participants/sl-benefica/ or greenpeace.org.
To share a memory with Antonio's family, please visit

us at www.duksa.net



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Major, Mary

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November , 1925 - June 22, 2022 Mary Curulla Major, passed away June 22, 2022. Complete obituary www.hickcoxfuneralhome.com.

Hanisian, Arpinig



Arpinig Hanisian, 98, Newington, passed away peacefully on June 21, 2022, with her family by her side. She was born in New Britain, to the late Zakaria and Mary (Yevelian) Hanisian. She was a graduate of New Britain High School and Hillyer College in School and Hillyer College in Hartford. She went on to work at the Newington Children's Hospital and for the Hartford Courant. Arpinig also worked for the Travis Air Force Base in California as a management Technician. She was predeceased by three brothers. Andrew 700 and



ceased by three brothers, Andrew, Zoe and John, and a sister Armenouhi. She leaves many loving nieces and nephews as well as many friends. Her family would like to thank Nadija for her

compassionate care which allowed her to stay in her home until her final days. She will be forever loved and remembered. Donations may be made to Seasons Hospice at: Seasons Hospice & Palliative Care of Connecticut

1579 Straits Turnpike, Unit 1E, Middlebury, CT 06762. Funeral services and burial for Arpinig will be private. Duksa Family Funeral Homes, at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is assisting her family. To share a memory with Arpinig's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Vibert, Judy (Schrager)



Judy (Schrager) Vibert, 80, of Bristol, widow of Charles "Chuck" Vibert, passed away Friday (June 24, 2022) at the Hospital Connecticut. A native and longtime New Britain resident, she moved to Bristol in 1995. She was daughter of the late Kenneth Schrager

and Marion (Peichert)
McIninch. A graduate of New
Britain High School, class of 1960, she was a bookkeeper at several area companies until her retirement. Judy was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in

New Britain and was an avid bingo player.

Surviving is her daughter, Kelly Belanger and her husband Todd of New Windsor, NY; three brothers, Richard Schrager of Pfafftown, N.C; and Michael Schrager and his wife Roxanne of Spring Hill, FL; Ronald Malvingh and his wife Roxanne of New News Key El-Lynn McIninch and his wife Robyn of No Name Key, FL; two sisters Jacqueline Dumond of Madawaska, ME; and Patricia O'Toole and her husband Donald of Hernando Beach, FL; three grandchildren, Sarah Belanger of Rochester, NY; Matthew and Nathan Belanger, both of New Windsor, NY. Judy was predeceased by a brother, Timothy Schrager.

Funeral services are Tuesday 1PM at Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain. Calling Hours are Tuesday from 12 noon to 1 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 280285, East Hartford, CT 06128 or to a charity of the donor's choice. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com

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Puncavage, John Joseph



June 29, 1976 - June 16, 2022 PORT CHARLOTTE - It is with deepest sorrow that we announce the passing of John Joseph Puncavage who left this life on June 16, 2022. He was born on June 29, 1976 in Hartford, CT. John was a resident of Granby, CT for over 35 years before moving to Port Charlotte, Florida in 2017. He had worked in the

Geriatric Healthcare Industry. John graduated from Granby High School Class of 1995. John obtained his Associates Degree from Central Connecticut State College and regretted not finishing the few credits needed for a Bachelors Degree. John was a member of the St. Casimirs Lithuanian Society in Poquonock, CT and the Salmon Brook Fish & Game Club of Granby Ct. John was passionate about fishing and archery and had many outings with his good buddy, Brendan Kohrer. He continued fishing in Florida and also spent many days just hanging at the beach with his brother and best friend, Jeff Puncavage. John struggled throughout his life but was sober and at peace many months before his passing.

John is survived by his parents, Joseph & Katherine (Griggs) Puncavage of Venice, Florida; brothers, Robert J. (Amy) Puncavage of Leesburg, VA, Brother Jeff Puncavage of Port Charlotte, FL; Aunt Barbara (Puncavage) Duby and her husband, Michael of Windsor (Puncavage) Duby Scores & Poppe Griggs of Somers CT. (Puncavage) Duby and her husband, Michael of Windsor Locks, CT, Uncle George & Donna Griggs of Somers, CT; cousins, Christopher & Nick Duby of Windsor Locks, CT and niece Ashley Trent of Virginia. John had many other cousins and friends including his Dog "Bella" who was his constant companion. John was preceded in death by his fraternal grandparents, Joseph (Pinky) & Jane Puncavage; maternal grandparents, Evelyn & Francis Griggs and his closest and favorite uncle, Robert (Robbie) A. Puncavage of Windsor Locks, CT. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to ASPCA by visiting www.aspca.org or by calling (800)628-0028. Farley Funeral Home in Venice, Florida is handling the arrangements.

arrangements.

John had a huge heart, made many friends and will be sorely missed by all. Rest In Peace John, until we

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Lanigan, Dennis



It is with extreme sadness that we announce the passing of Dennis Lanigan, loving husband, beloved father, dedicated grandfather, and loyal friend to all. Despite his small stature, Dennis stood out in any crowd with his mischievous grin, outgoing personality, unshakable character, and incomparable generosity. Dennis died a loved

and admired man on June 7,2022 On October 25, 1948, Dennis came to be, joining his 6 siblings and close extended family. Prior to calling Palm Coast, FL home, Dennis resided in Southington, CT for many years. Dennis leaves behind his beloved wife of 46 years, Diane, with whom he shared a son, Nicholas (Jessica) and daughter, Ashley (Ryan). He took so much joy in seeing his grandchildren grow into nice, caring individuals. Without question, Dennis will forever be looking down from heaven with the utmost pride watching Gianna dance like an angel, Elijah hitting dingers, Ryder protecting the neighborhood and Wyatt exploring our natural surroundings.

Dennis cherished his big family and never let petty things get in the way of his relationships. He leaves behind his brothers Richard (Donna), William (Sue), Patrick (Terri); bothers-in-law, Bruce (Kim), Roger (Bonnie), Douglas (Charlotte); and sister-in-law, Debbie. Dennis is also survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved and cherished. As Dennis entered the gates of heaven, he was welcomed by his parents, Chester and Doris; in-laws, Harold and Edith; brother, Bob; sisters, Delores and Pamela; brothers-in-law, Brian and Norman; and his life-long friend, Gary McCahill. Although we would give anything to have Dennis here with us, we take solace in knowing he is with family, friends, and our Lord.

Dennis' work ethic and leadership was unsurpassed. He worked tirelessly to provide a wonderful life for his family. Dennis was an accomplished leader with Allstate Insurance for over 38 years. He took a tremendous amount of pride in his work and his accomplishments. He worked his way up the corporate ladder to achieve success he never took for granted considering the modest beginning of his career. Although he took a great deal of pride in his accomplishments at work, Dennis cared more about and cherished the friendships he built throughout his time at Allstate. Thank you to all his Allstate friends that kept in touch and supported Dennis, especially Pam Driscoll, Karen Blanchard, and Michael Perrone.

As Dennis was quick to point out (rightfully so), his memory was like an elephant, which served him well considering he loved telling stories and reminiscing about simpler times. Yes, his stories often sounded like they were derived from the pages of famous books or movies, but they were real! For those that had the privilege of hearing his captivating stories, please take the opportunity to re-tell his stories so others can laugh as hard as so many have in the past. There are far too many stories to list but some of our favorites are: growing up in Tarriffville; narrowly surviving the "great flood;" the time his brother-in-law was chased out of town (it's not appropriate to tell the reason but ask those in-the-know and you won't regret it); and the time his father (Chester) ran his neighbor's car into the woods because he was parked in the Lanigan's

Dennis left many of us with life lessons that have and will continue to serve us well. Some lessons that stand will continue to serve us well. Some lessons that stand out, include how to tie a tight, professional necktie; hitting a high arcing jump shot that rivaled the great Robert Parish; swinging the golf club nice and easy to rip the cover off the ball; always think before you speak; offer a helping hand before blame; put caring ahead of winning; family always comes first; and when you shake a person's hand your goal is to break it (absolutely never a limp handshake!). He had a life-long love affair with Lipton tea, toast, oatmeal, chocolate, ice cream, old cars and watching old TV shows/movies (especially Apple Dumpling Gang and anything with John Wayne). He loved his daily routines and wouldn't let anything get in his way of sticking to his routines – often making us late getting out the door!

out the door!

Dennis, finally, is at rest, and we will hold him close for eternity. Please hold him close in your mind and spirit. Comfort and peace now Dennis. You will be missed beyond words can express. Your legacy will last forever in the memories you leave us with, and lessons passed

Always thinking of others ahead of himself, Dennis requested that, in lieu of a service, everyone do whatever makes you happy and, if only for a moment, think of him and smile. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a charity Dennis supported for many years or a charity of your choice. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

As Papa would always say to his grandchildren, "see you round like a donut.'

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Moss, Virginia Hardesty



Virginia Lee Hardesty Moss died at peace surrounded by her family June 23, 2022. She was 97. Sally, as she was known to all, had a rare and wonderful life.

Born in White Plains, NY on May 15, 1925, Sally grew up with doting parents and three mischievous brothers

Always an honor student,

Sally Hardesty chose to study art at Pratt Institute, graduating in 1946 with her BFA and highest awards in her chosen field of advertising design. It was there that she met Donald Moss, not long out of the Marine Corps after combat in the Pacific, who was studying at Pratt on the GI Bill.Don and Sally began dating as they pursued their respective careers

— Don in illustration, and Sally in advertising design. She was working at Design Associates in New York, when good fortune came by way of a telegram from

Glamour magazine.

Sally had submitted an essay for a contest sponsored by Glamour in 1948, "10 Girls with Taste." While she was just hoping to be a runner-up to get \$100 for clothes, Sally was the grand-prize winner. She won a lavish wardrobe, was featured in the magazine, and was taken on a two-week tour of Paris and London, meeting such luminaries as Christian Dior and Madame Schiaparelli.

Though an otherwise "ordinary" career girl, living on a shoestring in an apartment shared with several gal pals. she carried herself with poise and grace through the haute fashion world as if she was born to it. Stylish luncheons, a dinner at Maxime's surrounded by fashion legends — she took it all in stride. Returning to New York, she continued her design career, including her own account for Jacqueline Cochrane, the famous aviatrix, while Don focused on his budding illustration career. Sally and Don married on June 25,1949. Their son, Donald arrived in 1951, followed by Elisabeth, soil, Dollard arrived in 1951, followed by Elisabeth, and Margaret. The young family eventually moved to Ardsley. Sally did freelance design work for textile companies. Don's illustration career took off.

Life was good. They traveled all over the US and abroad, across Europe, Asia, and Russia. Sally and Don brought their young family to Fire Island during the summers to play in the ocean surf and perfect the art

summers to play in the ocean, surf, and perfect the art of building sand castles.

Sally loved horticulture and became a Life Judge in the Garden Clubs of America. She was a devoted member of the Episcopal Church, first in Ardsley, then Chappaqua, Ridgefield, and finally at St. James Parish

Of all her many interests and accomplishments, paramount in her life were her children and husband. "It's the little things that children remember, and wanted to make sure that my children got to do all the things they wanted to do," she said. She taught her children an appreciation of reading, art, beauty, gardening, and tennis. Through her own example, she taught generosity, patience, and instilled a strong work ethic and persistence necessary for success.

Recently Sally recalled her first day at Pratt when the Dean told incoming students, "'First, become a conformist; then you can be a nonconformist.' It has worked for me. I can choose to create in many directions, real and imagined.'

"Pratt had a great influence on me. I like to think that we have had a creative influence on our children, who have each pursued the arts, professionally and personally, in their own ways. I believe art and creativity are lifelong pursuits not simply relegated to a profession, but a positive force that can influence and be reflected in everything we do," she said.

Sally opened her art gallery, The Portfolio, in 1980, offering a broad spectrum of original art, prints, and small sculpture, catering to art enthusiasts and commercial clients. In later life, she filled her days with family and grandchildren, concerts, art galleries, and poetry readings, celebrations and delightful evening games of Bananagrams.

Sally was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Donald F. Moss. She is survived by one of her three brothers, Clifton Hardesty of Venice, FL. She is survived by her three children — Donald H. Moss, and his wife, Susan Reeder of Bradford, NH; Elisabeth Moss, and her partner, Kathleen Zecchin, of Canton; and Margaret Moss, of Farmington. Sally leaves five grandchildren: Don's sons, Will and Sam Moss; and Margaret's children, Kate, Alex, and James DeGraaf. She also leaves her brother-in-law, Kurt Tauber of Williamstown, MA; her niece, Gwen Tauber of Amsterdam, NL; nephew Craig Hendricks of West Sussex, UK, and niece Jill Coxe of Quincy, MA.

A memorial service will be held at St. James Parish, Mountain Road, Farmington at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to the Barney Library,

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Morrissey Jr., Thomas J.



Thomas Joseph Morrissey Jr., 79, of Newington, husband of Ellen Morrissey, passed away on Friday, June 24, 2022 at the Hospital of Central CT in New

Born in New Britain, he was the son of the late Thomas J. Morrissey Sr. and Margaret (Fox) Morrissey. Thomas was a former resident of New

Britain, Bristol, and Terryville before moving to Newington ten years ago. Thomas enjoyed fishing, trips to the beach, yard work, and playing games on his iPad.

Surviving are his beloved wife of 59 years, Ellen (DeLoy) Morrissey; four sons, Thomas Morrissey III and his wife Yanti of Florida, Michael Morrissey and his wife Sue of Southington, Dennis Morrissey and his partner Therese Audet of Southington, and Matthew Morrissey and his partner Amy Benigni of Guilford; his brother, Ronald Morrissey and his wife Nancy of Plainville; his sister, Sandy Morrissey of New Britain; his eight grandchildren, Mark, Cody, Jared, Dennis Jr., Devon, Emily, Mason, and Maxwell, and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor can be made to the Hartford Healthcare Cancer Institute or American Cancer Society. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 from 1-3 PM at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, 411 S. Main St., New Britain. Please share a memory of Thomas with the family in the online guest book @ www.ericksonhansen.com

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Fournier, Dorothy I. (McCall)



Dorothy I. "Dot" (McCall) Fournier, 96, of Simsbury, previously of Bloomfield and Windsor, beloved wife of 71 years to Robert A. Fournier, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 20, 2022, at her home, with her family by her side. Dot was born on February 3, 1926, in Westfield, MA, one of six children to the late Daniel F. and Irene (Sheehan)

McCall.

Dot grew up in Massachusetts and was a 1943 graduate of the Cathedral High School in Springfield. After graduation, she attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing where she graduated as a registered nurse in 1946. She began her nursing profession at the Springfield VNA Hospital before relocating to Connecticut. After taking time off to have her family, she went back to work at the former Bloomfield Convalescent Home before ending her career at Kimberly Hall where she was employed for sixteen years. Dot's kind, caring and compassionate demeanor made nursing the perfect career for her. Dot and Robert made Windsor their home for 62 years raising their family and making lifelong friendships. Dot especially cherished her friends from her sewing group. They then moved to Duncaster Retirement Community in Bloomfield where they enjoyed living independently for nearly ten years. Dot surely enjoyed the warmer weather. Her and her husband were "Snowbirds," traveling to Florida during the winter months for over twenty years. She enjoyed the sandy beaches of Florida and looked forward to the many cruises with her family and friends. Dot's dream of visiting Paris came true when she was finally able to make the trip at the age of 82. Family meant everything to Dot. She was truly the best wife, mother and grandmother. Her family and all who knew her always will remember that special "twinkle" in her eye when she smiled. She will be dearly missed and her memory will be cherished

In addition to her husband, Robert, Dot is survived by her four children, James Fournier and his wife Mercedes of Hartford, John Fournier and his wife Donna of Windsor, Joseph Fournier and his wife Alisha of Stamford and Ellen Seifert and her husband Walter of West Hartford; her daughter-in-law Sayre Fournier of East Granby; her grandchildren, Jonathan, Michelle, Benjamin, Melissa, Mark, Karalyn, Ryan, Ellie and Marina; her eight greatgrandchildren as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Dorothy was predeceased by her parents, her son, Jeffrey Fournier, a grandson, Matthew Fournier, and her five siblings, Ruth Gaven, Daniel McCall, Rev. Robert McCall, Phillip McCall and Barbara

A time of visitation for family and friends will be held on Thursday, June 30, 2022, from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 3 p.m. at St. Damien of Molokai Parish - St. Gabriel Church, 379 Broad St., Windsor. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Jimmy Fund. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Yacone, Giulia 'Julie' Cesira Sergia (Capobianco)



Giulia ('Julie') Cesira Sergia ('Sergi'or 'Sergina') Capobianco Yacone born in Torremaggiore (Province of Foggia) Italy on October 12, 1927, passed away at home with family on June 20, 2022, at the age of 94. She was born to Vincenzo and Genoveffa (Ruffini) Capobianco. Giulia met the love of her life, John Yacone,

during World War II when he was stationed as part of the Allied campaign in her hometown. Once the war ended, Giulia immigrated to Hartford, Connecticut and John and her were married. Over the years Giulia and John brought seven of her family members to the USA where they all lived and worked in Hartford area

Giulia was predeceased by her husband John after 54 years of marriage. They had two daughters Antoinette Dellert and her three children (Rebecca Dellert Simeone and her husband John, Kyle Dellert and Mark Dellert) and was predeceased by her daughter Patricia Yacone all of whom she loved very much. She is survived by her sisters Maria Assunta Mazzeo and Alba Capobianco and brother Nazzareno (Lucia) Capobianco along with numerous nieces and nephews. Giulia was predeceased by her sisters Anna Perfetto and Giuseppina Matarazzo. Giulia's career lasted nearly her whole life and began in Italy and with limited traditional schooling. Giulia developed fine sewing skills which she brought to her initial role fabricating men's suits with a local tailor. She then progressed to G. Fox & Co. hand beading wedding gowns and was quickly advanced to the fine finishing department. The next phase of her career brought her to LaRene Interior Design fabricating drapes and upholstery in businesses and estates in Hartford. She further proceeded to work at Welson & Co Inc. supporting numerous government contracts related to supporting the beginning of the space program specifically working on the Apollo missions space suits including their heating and cooling garments. She worked directly with the astronauts in personalized fittings and further developed the company's move into parachutes which ultimately resulted in opening a company with her family. She then went on to open her own business GY Precision, LLP working with local companies (such as many United Technology subsidiaries) to support NASA in numerous space projects. She was instrumental in problem solving non-traditional engineering issues with her skill and expertise and regularly developed technical patterns that ultimately were patented by these companies. Most notably she made rocket booster and satellite covers for many missions launched from the 1980s through to 2000s. She continued to make F-15 fighter jet air filters, act as the neighborhood seamstress and take on other bespoke sewing projects until she finally decided to retire at sewing projects until she finally decided to retire at 92. In the late 1970's Giulia's career opened a bakery in Rocky Hill with family members which was truly a passion of hers. She regularly baked and cooked specialties from her region in Italy including her Pugliese style pizza with her homemade sauce, spinach and broccoli pies, etc. Giulia was a glorious chef and baker and always made sure no one left her house (or their house) hungry, and no one who know her will ever

and always made sure no one left her house (or their house) hungry, and no one who knew her will ever forget coffee or a meal she made. Giulia and John spent their later years snow birding to Sarasota, Florida and traveling throughout most of the USA, Europe, Caribbean and Colombia. After John passed away, Giulia returned to Italy purchasing a flat overlooking the beautiful beach in Campomarino where she rekindled relationships with many cousins and their children from Rimini, Foggia and Termoli along with seeing her childhood friends in Torremaggiore. We would like to express our gratitude to the amazing and caring nurses at Hartford Healthcare Hospice, her neighbors and her dedicated caregiver Adelaida Colón. Per Giulia's request there will be no calling hours or

Per Giulia's request there will be no calling hours or public services. Donations in lieu of flowers would be appreciated in Giulia's memory to the Children's Museum of West Hartford where she donated her NASA

and other space related historical memorabilia. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Salvatore DiMauro, 91, of Farmington, passed away on Tuesday, June 21, 2022. His beloved wife, Ann Marie (Giannone) DiMauro, preceded him in death on May 1, 2022. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Salvatore

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Salvatore and Ann Marie on Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at 10 AM at St. Josephine Bakhita Parish, St. James Church, 767 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in



Rose Hill Memoriál Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. For the complete obituary or to share a memory with the family, please visit www.ericksonhansen.com

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Copeland, Frederick C.



FREDERICK C. COPELAND JR. (Rick) died June 18, 2022 in Hartford, CT. He was 80 yrs old. He was born in Ithaca, NY on Sept, 9, 1941 to his parents Frederick C. Copeland and Caroline Day Copeland. He is survived by his wife Susan J. Copeland, his son Timothy F. Copeland and daughter-in-law Kathleen Marie Copeland and their children Addison.

Spencer, and Scarlett Copeland, his daughter Eleanor Chester (Chessie) Lawson and her children Jordan, Haley and Preston Lawson, his brother Winsor R. Copeland, his sister Emily C. Leary, and several cousins

He attended Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, MA and after graduating from Bowdoin College in 1964, he enrolled in the Business Graduate program at Columbia University, following which he began his successful career in the financial world. His professional acumen and personal appeal drew him to London, England, Houston, TX and then, with children, to Taipei, Taiwan, and Toronto, Canada as President and CEO of Citibank Canada, before settling in Hartford, CT, working as President and CEO of Fleet Bank NA and then as President and CEO of Aetna International, Inc. During his time in CT Frederick also held the positions of Chairman & Chief Executive Officer for Taiwan Greater China Fund as well as Chairman & Chief Executive Officer for SCM Trust. Most recently he worked with Far East National Bank and had just recently retired from his position as Chairman of Amerant Bancorp Inc. He was highly praised for his contributions during all of his employments.

In his personal life Rick was an avid gardener, creating beautiful gardens and landscaping at his homes in Avon, CT, Bayville, ME, Williamstown, MA and Woodshole, MA. He was also a passionate golfer and member at institutions like the Hartford Golf Club and the Boothbay Harbor Country Club as well as the Taconic Club in Williamstown, MA.

Rick volunteered his time and leadership significantly to many organizations such as the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Design and Decorative Arts Council at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, CT, the Connecticut Historic Landmarks Society, and Connecticut Public Broadcasting, Inc. as well as the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay Harbor, ME. Most recently he was intimately involved in a community effort to revive the property and business of the historic Five Corners Store in S. Williamstown, MA.

Burial will take place in Boothbay Harbor, ME in July followed by a memorial service in September at the Hartford Golf Club. The dates and times of services will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor can be made to the Wadsworth Museum of Art, 600 Main St., Hartford CT.



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Strider, Dorothy



Strong-willed, independent, & at times justifiably obstinate, Dorothy "Dotte" Strider was a woman ahead of her time. Perhaps this is the attitude that fueled her improbably long, fabulous journey from one end of a century to another. Never one to give up, it is fitting that she spent the final years of her life among the last of the "great-

est generation" still standing.

Dotte was born June 29, 1922 in Waterbury, CT. Though she described herself as a "shy" girl, she went on to blossom in the local community after graduating from Simsbury High in 1941. After marrying hometown boy John Strider in 1949 (after much persuasion!) her dreams accelerated through their perfect pairing. They moved from a small apartment above the old Cracker Barrel Pub across the street to the grandest house in town, where they gave their children Cheryll & Jack an idyllic childhood filled with love & compassion.

After her husband's death in 1973, Dotte not only persevered as a single mother of two, she became a backbone of her community. A testament to the depth of her heart & the sanctity of her devotion to John, she never remarried. In her own words, she "had the best, so forget the rest!". With his memory and the strength of her catholic faith fueling her determination, Dorothy immersed herself even further into a life of service. Dotte became an impactful member of the Ladies Guild at St. Bernard's Church in Tariffville. This parish was the center of her universe. All her important milestones had been celebrated there; from the baptisms of her children and grandchildren, to her 90th birthday bash. She was a Favarh volunteer for 40 years, in addition to maintaining her sprawling historical home by herself well into her 80s.

She filled her life to the brim, traveling the world with her daughter Cheryll, teaching herself new skills, and standing up for herself in a man's world from the 1920s to the 2020s. On June 10 2022, with her cup of life at full capacity, Dorothy crossed somewhere over the rainbow, reunited with her beloved husband John. In the heavenly realm, they ascend together...at last. Dottie was predeceased by her son John "Jack" Strider.

Dottie was predeceased by her son John "Jack" Strider. She is survived by her daughter Cheryll Strider, son-in-law Jim Shockman, and her cherished granddaughters Libby and Carli. The family is grateful for the love and support of friends and caregivers at The Lodge at Mallard's Landing in Gig Harbor, Washington, her home for the last 10 years. Also, our deep appreciation for the compassionate care and guidance from The Franciscan hospice team during her final months. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 29th from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simshury followed by a Funeral

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 29th from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury followed by a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial, 11:00 AM at St. Mary's Church, 942 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Tariffville. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Tariffville Village Association, PO Box 333, Tariffville, CT 06081 or to FAVARH, 225 Commerce Drive, Canton, CT 06019. Please visit Dotte's Book of Memories at www.vincent-funeralhome.com for online tributes

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Vetter, Kelsey M. (Kulik)

Kelsey Maria Kulik Vetter left us on Monday May 30th after a long courageous battle with cancer at the age of 50, from Fredericksburg, VA. Please visit Kelsey's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for full obituary and tributes.

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O'Donnell, Edith

Edith "Edie" O'Donnell, 93, of Windsor, passed away peacefully at her son's home on June 17, 2022, surrounded by family. Edith was born on March 9, 1929 to the late Ali and Lena (Gagnebin) Perret of Torrington.

Edie and Bob were married for 49 years before his passing. Theirs was an incredible partnership. They supported each other throughout the various phases of their lives. She being the mid 20th century housewife, he becoming the late century minister's husband. After raising her three sons, Edie enrolled in UCONN in order to become a teacher. Near the end of her studies, the ministry called and she attended Yale Divinity. After graduating in 1978, she was called to serve as Associate Minister at Center Church in Hartford, and later as Senior Minister at Brecksville UCC in Brecksville, Ohio. Upon retirement, she continued to serve as interim and guest minister at various churches in Connecticut including Wilson, Riverton, East Woodstock and Buckingham Congregational Churches. She especially enjoyed conducting services for the Caring Connection in Windsor. Prior to her studies, she was actively involved in the Litchfield Congregational Church, and in the statewide UCC Connecticut Conference in a variety of capacities. A generous soul, she volunteered with various organizations in the Windsor in recent years including the senior center, the Windsor Public Library, and the tutoring program at Wilson Library. She also went on many youth service trips with The First Church of Windsor, and into her eighties. Edie touched untold people in her service driven life.

She and Bob enjoyed traveling, visiting friends, and taking part in the Elder Hostel program. Edie was an incredibly passionate UCONN Women's Basketball fan and travelled to many Final Fours to root on her beloved Huskies. She took great pleasure in the companionship of her cats Smoky and Floyd, among many others over the years. She enjoyed the companionship of many very close friends throughout her life. Of course, her greatest joy was spending time with her grandson, Liam.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband of 49 years, Bob O'Donnell, her sister June Perret and brother Edward Perret. She is survived by her son Bill and friend Lorri Logan, of Ellenville, NY, Jeff and his significant other, Sherri Vega of Windsor, and Mark and his wife, Martha of Windsor. She also leaves behind her nephew Hank Perret and his wife, Mary of Austin, Texas, and Meredith Noble and her husband, Bill, of Virginia Beach, and special friend, Margot Jepsen. She also leaves behind her beloved grandson Liam and his partner, Allisa Evans, of Shrewsbury, MA.

A memorial service will be held at The First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor, on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 11:00 a.m., with a time to reminisce with family and friends following the service in Nelson Hall. Burial will be held privately in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, you may remember her with a contribution to First Church in Windsor. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Palumbo, Joseph Anthony



Joseph Anthony Palumbo, 86, loving husband, father, and grandfather, of Plainville, passed away peacefully at home on June 23, 2022 surrounded by his devoted family. He was the beloved husband to Valena (DeVoe) Palumbo and together they shared 62 blessed years of marriage, full of love, and laughter. Joseph was born on October

6, 1935 in New Haven, CT son to the late Anthony and Lucy (DeCapua) Palumbo. He grew up in New Haven and from an early age learned the importance of hard work, working alongside his father at the family Economy Shoe Repair. He graduated from Goodwin Tech and following graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Army, proudly serving our country for several dedicated years of service prior to being honorably discharged. It was love at first sight for Joe when he met Valena at Valena's Beauty Salon in New Britain. He knew the first time he saw her that he was destined to be her husband. Together they settled in Plainville, raised their family and maintained a beautiful home where they shared many wonderful memories over the years. Joe was a longtime communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church. Joseph, affectionately known as "J.P. began a successful career in the jewelry business with the help of his wife, owning and operating J.P. Jewelers, Palumbo Bail Bonds, Garfield Jones, and Joval Jewelers, building many lasting relationships with his clients. Aside from being a knowledgeable jeweler, Joseph also acquired his brokerage license and held onto it up until his final days. He enjoyed camping with his family in their camper. He also loved going back to Italy to visit with family, playing billiards with friends, going to the shore and fishing, and spent family time in Madison and Westbrook. Above all, Joe was a true family man. He adored his grandchildren and was proud to pass down family traditions and most importantly, love. Joe was a well-respected, honest, people-person with an infectious personality and kind heart who will be missed dearly by all who were fortunate to have known or to have met him. In addition to his wife, Valena, Joe is survived by his children, Gary Palumbo and his wife, Amy (DePasquale) and Valerie (Palumbo) Laliberte and her husband, Andre'; his grandchildren, Anthony Palumbo and Deanna Palumbo; his brother, Anthony "Babe" Palumbo and his wife Jan and his niece Patricia Family and friends are welcome to gather on Thursday, June 30 from 4 to 7 PM at the Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville. Funeral services will begin on Friday, July 1 at 9 am from the funeral home with a Mass of Christian burial to be celebrated at 10 AM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St. Plainville. Burial with full military honors will follow in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. In memory of Joseph, donations may be made to Our Lady of Mercy Church c/o Parish Office, 19 S. Canal St., Plainville, CT 06602. For more information or to leave online expression of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.



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Deden, John



John Deden, 93, of Bristol, CT, died on June 19, 2022. A man known for his strong convictions about the "right way" of doing things, he left this world exactly as he wished: peacefully, in his sleep, with his mental faculties intact. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorette (Simoneau) Deden.

Born in Diemen, Holland on October 9, 1928, he and his family came to the U.S. after World War II in 1950 and settled in Mundelein, IL. He met Lorette through a Catholic pen pal service. They married and lived in Mundelein initially, then moved to Bristol, CT, her hometown in 1958.

He was a tough, non-nonsense father, who laid down the rules of the house; this really helped his four children become independent as soon as they turned 18. (And yes, Pops, the irony of you passing on Father's Day is not lost on us.)

Although he was an excellent tool and die maker for the Arthur G. Russell Company for many years, it was in retirement that he truly lived. He biked all over Bristol and the surrounding towns well into his 70s. His passionate nature, which could often be trying for his family, also enabled him to be moved by classical music, and he had a vast knowledge of classical music and composers, including his favorites Beethoven and Schubert. He enjoyed singing and performed in the Bristol O.M. shows. He even cut his first and only album, as a member of the Gerald Dargis Chorale of New Britain, which recorded a Christmas album in the 70s

He channeled his passion into liberal and progressive politics and he was an outspoken advocate for social justice and equity. If you've never heard him declare, "Medicare for All!" you are among the (lucky) few. He was a frequent contributor of letters to the editor in the Bristol Press and the Hartford Courant.

In his 50s, he discovered and continued to study for the rest of his life J. Krishnamurti, a widely well-respected philosopher, speaker, and writer. John often spoke of Krishnamurti's thoughts on the nature of the ego, the mind, meditation, and holistic inquiry.

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He painted prolifically, especially landscapes and portraits, and was a frequent contributor to juried shows for the Kent Art Association, Kent, CT, the Bristol Art League, Southington arts organizations, and others. In 2014, he was one of three featured artists in a show at Gallery 53 in Meriden, CT, and several years later had a solo show at The Orchards, an assisted living community in Southington.

He often signed his emails with the Dutch phrase, wij houden vaart en goede wacht, which was spoken on ships. He translated it as "we keep the momentum and stay watchful," and used it as a parting saying to convey all was well with him, but also to advise the listener: keep carrying onward with your life but remain watchful and aware of any potential danger.

Left to carry onward on are his children, Julie Deden, Sharon Brezner and her husband Martin, Mark Deden and his wife Vicki Collins, Sandra Deden, and grandson, Lucas Deden-Binder, as well as longtime family friend, Gary Hamilton. He is predeceased by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

John did not wish to have any services, and instead asked for his ashes to be scattered at a seaside place in Maine he had often painted. His children will honor those wishes, privately, at a future time. Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol has the honor of serving John's Family. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Krishnamurti Foundation Trust We welcome any memories or stories you wish to share about John on his memorial page at www.funkfuneralhome. com Wij houden vaart en goede wacht, Pops.



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Riccio, Jeanette (Sansone)



Jeanette Sansone Riccio, 86, our loving, strong, and courageous family Matriarch, passed peacefully on June 24, 2022, surrounded by her adoring family after a short battle with cancer.

Jeanette was married to and predeceased by the love of her life, Edward B. Riccio, for 53 wonderful years, and they lived an amazing life

together with their family in Rocky Hill and Westbrook, CT, and Tequesta, FL. Her entire world was grounded in her faith and in her family.

Jeanette had many passions, but all were centered around togetherness and family. She passed her love of the beach to her family, who will carry on the many family traditions, including the large summer parties on Memorial Day and Labor Day. These festivities included the annual tossing of the salad, her famous artichokes, volleyball, and the 10-course meals that lasted all day and night!

Jeanette loved to cruise and went on 53 cruises in her life. The most memorable were her 50th Anniversary and 80th birthday cruises, where the entire family joined to celebrate.

She loved bingo, reading novels, dominos, the casino slots, bocce, and the long afternoon chats at the pool with her friends at Little Club in Tequesta, Florida.

Jeanette always loved watching her grandchildren and great grandchildren on the beach. Later in life, she became a huge Red Sox fan and never missed a game.

Jeanette is survived by her three sons Edward Riccio, Jr., Michael Riccio and his wife Kim Hale, Kenneth Riccio, her daughter Theresa Riccio-Green and her husband Tawn, and two very special daughters-in-law Marylee Riccio and Dawn Riccio. She leaves grandchildren Brian Riccio and his wife Alison, Michelle Riccio Callahan and her husband Rob, Amy Neff and her husband Jonathan, Jacquelyn Riccio and partner Dane Curry, Rachael Gross and her husband Chris, and Roxann Cuda and partner Henrique Santos. She also leaves her three special great grandchildren, who knew her as GiGi – Logan Riccio, and Teddy and Jordan Neff. Jeanette is also survived by her loving and adoring sister, Mary Ann Dunn, as well as many special nieces, nephews, and close friends in Connecticut and Florida.

The family acknowledges and offers sincere gratitude to the dedicated doctors, nurses, CNAs, staff, and clergy at The Connecticut Hospice. Their love and care provided Jeanette a comforting bridge to her afterlife.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Jeanette's memory to The Connecticut Hospice (www. hospice.com), or the Edward B. Riccio Memorial Scholarship Fund via the Rocky Hill Firefighter's Association (checks made out to Rocky Hill Firefighter's Association, and sent to 3050 Main Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067).

There will be a Mass and Luncheon to celebrate Jeanette's life on Friday, July 1st. The Mass will be at 11:00 a.m. at Saint Mark's Church (222 McVeagh Rd, Westbrook, CT), followed by a luncheon at Water's Edge Resort (1515 Boston Post Road, Westbrook, CT).

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Flynn, Norma J



Norma J. Flynn departed this world on June 23, 2022, to join the angels she so revered during her lifetime. A longtime resident of Durham, CT, she was born 84 years ago in Winsted, CT to Alton and Dorothy Smith, and for 51 was married to Raymond Flynn, Sr. who pre-deceased her in 2011. She leaves an abundance

memories that will live on in the hearts of her five children and eight grandchildren: Tracey Flynn (Durham, CT); Ray and Melissa Flynn (Ipswich, MA) and their children Madeleine and Colin; Jim Flynn (Wellesley MA) and his children Sam, Abby and Hannah; David Flynn (Tampa, FL) and his son Brian; and Allyson Flynn (Wethersfield, CT) and her daughters Meghan and Kiera. She is survived by her sister Eileen Sturm (Wheatridge, CO). She is predeceased by her daughter-in-law Kathryn Flynn, brother and sister-in-law Peter and Ethel Lorusso, and brother-in-law Lou Sturm.

Norma graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in New Haven, CT. She attended nursing school at the Foundling Hospital of New York. After completing her training as a pediatric nurse she began her nursing career in the maternity ward at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, where she worked until she started a family. Later, she re-entered the workforce as a certified nursing assistant at Connecticut Valley Hospital for over 20 years before retiring.

Norma was a devout Catholic and a parishioner of Notre Dame Church in Durham for 55 years. She always saw the good in people and her generous and caring ways will be remembered by all those she loved and befriended. Animals were Norma's second love and it was common for stray animals in particular to be

welcomed into the Flynn family.

Norma was the anchor on her bowling teams, and for nearly two decades enjoyed the camaraderie she found around the lanes. She and Ray, Sr. enjoyed classical music and the theater and were frequent patrons in the Stratage of the Bushnell Theater, Goodspeed Opera House, Jorgenson Theater, and Schubert Theater. They were also long-time UCONN women's basketball season light balders and otherwise decree NCAS Final ticket holders and attended nearly a dozen NCAA Final Four tournaments.

Norma's family will receive relatives and friends at The Wallingford Funeral Home, 809 North Main Street Ext. on Monday, June 27, 2022 from 4 pm until 7 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, June 28 2022, at 10 am at Notre Dame Church in Durham CT. Burial service will immediately follow at Mica Hill Cemetery in Durham. A reception for family and friends will conclude the day. Please feel free to honor Norma in any way you wish. She enjoyed receiving flowers, however, if you wish to make a donation in her memory you can consider St. Jude Children's Research Hospital via www.stjude.org/donate or 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105

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Sharbaugh, Carolyn Lee



Carolyn (Lee) Sharbaugh, 64, of Simsbury, CT, beloved wife of Jeffrey E. Sharbaugh, passed away while surrounded and embraced by her husband and three children, on Saturday, June 18, 2022. Born in New Britain, CT, daughter of the late Warren Williams Lee and Elizabeth Mary (Bradway) Lee, she grew up in South Carolina until the age of seven before

moving to Wolverhampton, England. She returned to Simsbury in 1971 and graduated Class of 1975 from Simsbury High School. Carolyn earned her Associates Degree from Colby Sawyer College, New London, NH, and her certificate in Cytotechnology from the Cytotechnology Northeastern/Boston SCNOOL OF 1978. She began her professional career as a cytotechnologist at Saint Francis Hospital & Medical Center, now Trinity Health of New England, where she worked for 40 years with dedication and passion. She was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. In her free time, you could find Carolyn passing as many runners on the path as she could, knitting (and more importantly chatting) alongside friends, doing the occasional headstand in yoga, and basking for hours on the beach sipping a frozen lemonade. But her favorite past time was spending time with her family and being the best "Lolli" to her grandchildren, who were her dream come true. She also recently found great comfort with her Live Strong Group and would want them to all continue their individual and collective fights against cancer. Besides her husband of 41 years, Jeffrey, she leaves a daughter Kelly E. Leveillee and her husband Justin of Coventry, RI; a son Matthew E. Sharbaugh and his wife Heather A. Keslin of Bangor, ME; a daughter Tracy S. Aronlee and her husband David of San Diego, CA; and three grandchildren: Bailey J. Sharbaugh, Rose M. Aronlee, and Pierce J. Sharbaugh. She also leaves three sisters: Elizabeth Grunbeck and her husband Thomas of Greer of SC; Nancy Sprague of North Berwick, ME; and Virginia Pracon of Conway, SC; along with several nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly. Carolyn's family will receive friends on Sunday, July 10, 2022, from 12:00 PM- 2:00 PM. A Celebration of Her Life and reception will follow begin ning at 2 PM where memories and laughs will be shared. Please join the family that day at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon, CT. In lieu of flowers, philanthropic gifts in memory of Carolyn Sharbaugh can be made to the UCSD Moores Cancer Center—for the Breast Discovery Fund #E6890 under the direction of Dr. Rebecca Shatsky. Please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com for donation instructions, directions, or condolences.



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Steding, Aniela J.

March 1, 1942 - June 16, 2022 ELLINGTON - Aniela Josephine Steding, 80, of Ellington, Ct, formerly of Ossipee and Chesterfield, New Hampshire, passed away peacefully on June 16, 2022. Hampsnire, passed away peacefully on June 16, 2022. Born on March 1st, 1942, in Bristol, Ct, one of four children of the late Stanley and Josephine (Cybulski) Sutula, Aniela was graduate of Bristol High School class of 1960. In addition to her over 20-year career at Lego Systems of Enfield Ct, she was a devoted wife and mother who enjoyed cooking and baking for her family, camping trips with the kids traveling with her busheed camping trips with the kids, traveling with her husband to near and far vacation spots, a favorite being the Maine Coastline.

Aniela was predeceased by her loving husband of 56 years, Roger Steding in June of 2019. She leaves behind her sons Darryl & daughter-in-law Emily of Stafford, Ct, and Michael & daughter-in-law Sue of Windsor Locks, Ct. She will also be remembered by many beloved nieces, nephews, and extended family members. Services will be announced at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the wonderful folks at Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, 41 Maple

Street, Ellington, Ct 06040. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

McMillan, David E.



David E. McMillan, 79, Asheboro, NC, formerly of South Windsor, passed away peacefully in Greensboro, NC on June 11, 2022. He enjoyed fishing, motorsports, air-planes, bowling and traveling with his beloved wife Diane. Dave served in the Air Force and then worked at Travelers Insurance for many years. He was recently pré-deceased

by his wife, Diane L. McMillan, who was the love of his life. He was also pre-deceased by two of his sisters, Barbara Dorrell and Sallie Comeau.

He leaves behind his daughter, Bonnie Mount and her husband James of South Windsor, along with their sons Christopher, Kyle, and Jason. He also leaves behind his son, Robert McMillan and his wife Kimberly of Canterbury, along with their children Chelsea, Colton, and Emma. He is also survived by his stepdaughter Lisa Wright of Randleman, NC and her children Christina and Nicholas; his stepson Eric Easton, his wife Andrea of Plantsville, and their son Logan; his sister Becky, many friends, several nieces, nephews, and great grandchildren.

A memorial service to honor David and his wife Diane will be held on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 11:00am at Central Baptist Church in Southington, CT.

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McGuire, Brian M.



Brian M. McGuire, 77, of Windsor, formerly of East Hartford, loving husband, of almost 53 years, to Carol J. (Gosse) McGuire, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 18, 2022, at his home sur-rounded by his family. Brian was born on September 20, 1944, in Hartford, the son of the late John F. and Emily B. (Hanney) McGuire.

Brian grew up in Hartford and was a graduate of Weaver High School, Class of 1962. After graduation, he continued his education where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Connecticut. Brian married his wife Carol in 1969 and raised his family in East Hartford. Brian was employed with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for over 45 years as a computer systems analyst in the engineering department. In his spare time, he was an avid reader and was very interested in history as well as current events. Brian loved spending time out on the water in Long Island Sound, sailing, with his good friend and co-worker Bruce Keane, who he also enjoyed going to lunch with every week. But most of all, Brian enjoyed spending time with his wife Carol, traveling to their condo in Marco Island, FL, and visiting Brian's very dear friend since high school, John Lukach and his wife

Lynda of Bonita Springs, FL. Brian was predeceased by his loving daughter, Karen Flynn, and is survived by his son-in-law Enda Flynn of South Glastonbury and their children Lauren, Meghan, and Aidan; his daughter, Kimberly Giordano and her husband Vincent of Tolland and their children Cole, Noah and Nathan; his sister Barbara VanGuilder and her husband Guy of Vernon; his brother Robert McGuire and his wife Nicky of New Britain; his brother-in-law Ronald Gosse and his wife Liz of Colchester as well as numerous nieces, nephews, friends, and extended family. Brian's family would like to express their gratitude and give special thanks to Hartford Healthcare Hospice of Bloomfield for their care and compassion over the last several months.

A time of visitation for family and friends will be held on Friday, July 1, 2022, from 10-11 a.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor with a prayer service to begin at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial with committal prayers will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Glastonbury. Memorial donations in Brian's name may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. To leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Ritson, Joan E. (Fowler)



After four years apart, Joan E. Ritson was heavenly embraced by her one true love, Harry L. Ritson, on the morning of June 20, 2022. Joan was born on January 5,1932, the daughter of Edward and Janice Fowler of Stewart Manor, Long Island. A longtime resident of Simsbury, Old Lyme and, Glastonbury, always Joan

made it a priority to be involved in her community. She was active in the Congregational Church in Glastonbury and volunteered in the FAVARH gift shop, the 58 Club and the Visiting Nurse Association of Simsbury.

High School sweethearts, Joan and Harry shared 65 years of a marriage well-lived. As newlyweds, they settled in Simsbury, where Harry built the family home to raise their children. With six children and 13 grandchildren, there was always a birthday or an event to attend. Joan never missed a date. She was known for her love of holidays, huge celebrations and formal dinners. We will always remember her famous pumpkin bread and Jewel Brooch cookie recipes- which she lovingly

refused to divulge until recently. For nearly five decades Joan looked forward to her summers at the Point O'Woods Beach in Old Lyme. Joan was never happier than when she was on her back deck with snick snacks and laughter with family and her closest friends, Joan and Bill Clark and their family. Joan cherished her time playing dominoes with her grandchildren on the front porch. We pray that her endless romantic matchmaking dreams for her

grandchildren continue from above. Feisty, fashionable and forever chocolate loving, Joan leaves her five children and their spouses: James (Nina) Ritson, Laurie (Fred) Dougherty, John (Ann) Ritson, Beth (Larry) Lavender, and Wendy (Eric) Weingarten. She will be dearly missed and fondly remembered by her 13 grandchildren: Kim Ritson, Katherine and John Dougherty, Jesse Ritson, Abigail, Matthew and Laura Ritson, Bridget and Spencer Lavender, Evan Oakes, Olivia and Jay Weingarten, and one great-grandchild, Joseph Daniel. Joan also leaves her beloved confidante of 84 years, Joan Clark. Joan was predeceased by her eldest son, Robert S. Ritson, and her oldest Grandson. Thomas E. Ritson

Now reunited, Joan and Harry leave a legacy of love, commitment and dedication to family. A graveside service will be held Monday, June 27th at 12:30 p.m. at the Simsbury Cemetery. In memory of their beloved mother and Gramma, the family asks, in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Joan's name to honor her favorite soldier, Harry, to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury has charge of the arrangements. Please visit Joan's Book of Memories at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Otto, Suzanna D.



Suzanna D. Otto, 94 formerly of Old Saybrook, passed away peacefully on June 2. She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Stuart Otto, who passed away in 2018.

Born and raised in Netherlands, she was the daughter of the late Jan and Catharina de Nooijer. completed She nursing school and graduated from Zuiderziekenhuis in Rotterdam and then spent two

additional years in Liden where she completed her degree in nursing obstetrics. In 1955, she and a friend set off to explore the United States aboard the SS Rotterdam into Boston. With a temporary work visa, they became employed as registered nurses at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (Brigham Hospital) in Boston. She then met her lifelong partner Stuart and never looked back. They were married in 1963 in Paris and then settled in Stamford, raising their two daughters. In 1974, she started a new career as a law librarian for Cummings and Lockwood until she retired after 20 years. In 1995, she and Stuart retired to Old Saybrook and spent 21 years in this beautiful shoreline town before moving to Ashlar Village in Wallingford. She enjoyed traveling, needlepoint, knitting, and was an avid reader and gardener. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and family and was a long-time member and volunteer at the Old Saybrook Historical Society and the First Church of Christ

member and volunteer at the Old Saybrook Historical Society and the First Church of Christ.

She is survived by her two daughters, Linda (Christoph) Bruehwiler of Old Saybrook and June (Bill) Gordon of Harwinton and four grandchildren, Scott, Mitchel, Allison, and Elizabeth and her two sisters, Ina Schot of Zierikzee and Koos (Dick) Copper of Rotterdam. A memorial service will be held in her honor on Thursday, June 30, 2022 at 11 AM at the First Church of Christ in Saybrook, 366 Main Street, Old Saybrook, CT, 06475 Saybrook, 366 Main Street, Old Saybrook, CT, 06475. Donations in her honor can be made to the Old Saybrook Historical Society, 350 Main Street, Post Office Box 4, Old Saybrook CT, 06475. Old Savbrook, CT, 06475.

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Michael McKusick, 63, of Storrs, CT, passed away sud-denly, but peacefully at home on June 20, 2022. He was the loving husband of Janice (Reault) McKusick for almost 40 years. Michael was a 1977 graduate of Coventry High School, and then entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps Reserves in 1984. Michael was a partner

Engineering

Contracting for the last 28 years. He was an avid outdoorsman, gardener, and reader. He also leaves to mourn his passing daughters Jenna and Casey, his sister Deborah, his brother John and his wife Donna and their son Jesse, his brother Robert and his wife Elizabeth and their sons Jason and Josh. In addition, he is survived by his nieces and nephews all with whom he was very close, Cindy and her husband Bill, Mark and his wife Chris, Suzanne and her husband Dave, Stephen and his wife Ivy, Brian and his wife Tammy, and all his great nieces and nephews and great – great nieces and nephews. He also leaves his brothers-in-law Bob and Tom, their wives Maureen and Sandra, and their children and grandchildren. Finally, he leaves his friend Bruce Kelleher, his wife Jean, and their daughters Brenna and Alyssa, and his granddaughter Penny. Michael was predeceased by his parents Elsa and Harry McKusick and his sister Pat Coleman. The family thanks everyone for their kindness. Michael's family will receive relatives and friends on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 10:00am at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic and his memorial service will begin at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Covenant Soup Kitchen, 220 Valley Street, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com "The greatest glory in living lies not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." -- Nelson Mandela

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Banach, Richard P.



Let me tell you about the life of Richard P (Rich) Banach who crashed out of this world on June 9, 2022. Last residing in the Lutz/Land O Lakes, FL area, he was originally from Plainville, CT.

Rich charted his own course in life, proving that the tra-ditional path to success was not the only path, in spite of advice to the contrary. He

developed his own innate talents, substituting exquisite works of craftsmanship for diplomas and degrees. Rich was a superb craftsman with very high standards. He could look at anything and figure it out, build it, repair it or if it had one little flaw in it he'd throw it out and start again. He was a skilled machinist, having worked many decades without ever needing a resume. Companies sought him out for the quality of his work. He ran his own carpentry and furniture business and his repairs and reproduction of antique furniture were extraordinary.

Rich loved fast! Fast cars, fast boats, fast music. He loved his many years boating on the Connecticut River and with the Hartford Yacht Club where he formed great friendships. His Corvettes were his prize possession and he loved tinkering with them to make them

Rich loved to be around good friends and family. He loved to laugh and make sarcastic remarks, something his daughter inherited.

Rich is survived by Karin (Erickson) his supportive wife and travel partner of 43 years, his verbal sparring partner and daughter Elyse, his brother Robert Banach (Patricia) of Somers, CT, his sister Barbara Graff (Alan) of Plainville, CT. Brother-in-law Donald Erickson (Darlene) of South Carolina. Nieces Meghan Banach Bergin (MA) Kathleen Banach (Chris Austin) (NY), Kristine Sega (Erickson) (Brian) (GA), Nephews Michael Graff (Steve Brown) (CT), Matthew Graff (CT), Michael Banach (Rebecca Crockett) (MA), Alexander Graff (CT) and great-nephews Lincoln and Weston Graff and great-niece Lois Mae Austin. He will be missed by his furry grandson and buddy Casanova, as well as many much-loved extended relatives and fantastic neighbors and friends

A celebration of life will be held on July 17, 2022 in Plainville CT. Please contact a family member for information

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Pulmonary Hypertension Association phassociation.org or any charity in need. Richard had a caring heart. To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory

of Richard Banach, please visit Tribute Store. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Grigos, Raymond J.



NEW HARTFORD -GRIGOS - Raymond Joseph Grigos, 80, passed away on Thursday, June 23, 2022 surrounded by his loving family at Hartford Hospital. He was devoted husband of Patricia K. Grigos of 54 wonderful years. Born in Winsted on June 14, 1942; the son of the late Joseph and Dorothy (Lord) Grigos.

Raymond attended Winsted schools and graduated from Bentley College in Boston. He also served in the U.S. Army. Ray worked in the Insurance Industry for 45 years and was a retiree from the State of Connecticut

He enjoyed collecting coins and was a member and secretary of the Litchfield County Coin Club. Ray also volunteered at several local food banks and animal shelters. He was an avid cat lover and Red Sox fan. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his two sons Jeffrey and his wife Heather of Torrington and Jason and his wife Cathy of West Hartford; four grandchildren, Jeffrey and his wife Sierra Grigos with future great grandson, Remington on the way, Jonathan Grigos, Jasmine Grigos and Cathlyn Grigos; three brothers, Robert "Steve" Grigos and wife Carol, Richard Grigos and wife Lauren and James Grigos and wife Joanne; and

several nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends may call on Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at Montano-Shea Funeral Home, 5 Steele Road, New Hartford from 4 – 6 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to: Purr Friends, Inc., 203 Essex Ct., Torrington, CT 06790. Visit an online guestbook at montano-shea.com.

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Ross, Rose L.

Rose Lee Ross (91) passed away on June 21, 2022 following a long illness. Rose was born Rose Lee Zalkin in 1931 in Brooklyn, New York. At an early age her family moved to Florida, first to Jacksonville before settling in Miami in 1946. At the age of 18, Rose met Larry Ross who was attending the University of Miami. Rose and Larry married in Miami in 1949 and soon after moved to Hartford, CT where they raised their three sons Jeffrey, Richard and David.

Rose had a terrific sense of humor, an amazing sense of style and a flair for entertaining. The couple enjoyed hosting many charitable events in their beautiful Connecticut home, including events for the Hartford Chapter of B'nai B'rith which led to Rose serving as chapter president for a short time. Rose and Larry traveled the world together until Larry's death in 1998 at the age of 59. In 1995, Rose moved to Miami to be closer to her sister Rita Cohen and her brother Howard

Rose is survived by her three sons, Jeffrey, Richard (Julie) and David (Laura); grandchildren, Tyler, Harrison, Liz (Aly), Logan (Jessica) and Lucas; sister Rita Cohen Cohen), brother Howard Zalkin (Sharon), sister-in-law Sandra Ross and many nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank her three wonderful caregivers, Paula Walker, Juliette Williams and Girda Young. The family will observe a private memorial service. Donations in Rose's memory can be made to The Jewish Museum of Florida-FIU. Arrangements by Levitt Weinstein Blasberg Rubin Zilbert (305) 932-2700.

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Klinkevich, Anna Wanda



Anna Wanda Klinkevich, 98, of Wethersfield, passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, June 21, 2022. Born in New Britain on July 25, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Adam and Amelia (Wersocka) Klinkevich. Anna worked for Utilities for Northeast vears. She was a member of the Knights of Lithuania, as well as the ARENU (Association

of Retired Employees of NU). Anna was a longtime faithful communicant and volunteer of Holy Trinity Church. She enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her two nephews and godsons, Edmund Klinkerch, Jr. of China, Maine and James Lincoln of Enfield; two nieces, Paulette Lincoln and Didi Hughes, both of Kansas, as well as many other dear nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers, Adam Lincoln, Edmund Klinkerch and Joseph Klinkevich and her niece, Frances Fogarty.

Calling hours are Monday (June 27) from 9-10 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, 53 Capitol Avenue, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Anna's memory may be made to Holy Trinity Church. To share a memory of Anna with her family, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Ortolani, Kristin L. (Levanduski)



Kristin Ortolani, 44, Vernon, passed away on June 14 after her long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Coventry on October 5, 1977, and after graduating Coventry High School in 1995, went on to study at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Kristin was a first grade teacher at Ellen P. Hubbell Elementary School in Bristol for over 20 years.

In her free time, she enjoyed spending time with her daughters, family, friends, and dog, Chase. She loved teaching, arts and crafts – especially puzzles, flamingos and unicorns, Starbucks, the beach, gardening, and anything pink. Kristin loved getting new manicures, always showing up with different fun and vibrant colors each time.

Kristin is survived by her two daughters, Katelyn Ortolani and Elisa Ortolani; her mother, Doris Anne Levanduski; and three brothers, Roger Levanduski with his wife, Jennifer Levanduski, daughter, Brayden, and son Blake, Craig Levanduski with his wife, Melissa Levanduski, and son Tyler, and Steven Levanduski. Kristin was pre-deceased by her father, Michael Levanduski.

Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 4 to 7 PM on Friday, July 1, 2022 at the Coventry-Pietras Funeral Home, 2665 Boston Tpke. (Rte.44), Coventry. A funeral service will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, 695 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. Burial will follow at Valley Falls Cemetery, Vernon. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.

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Frazao, Rosanna (Ledford)

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Time to Say Goodbye Today on the first day of summer, June 21, 2022 - we lost our Rosanna friend, Frazao. She passed peacefully in a quiet room with her beloved husband, Manny, sitting by her side. Rosanna was born on December 19, 1947, Knox, Kentucky Ft. Growing up as an Army brat, she lived where her father's

duty stations were - both in Europe (Austria, Germany and Italy) and in the States (Washington, Texas, South Carolina, Kentucky and Kansas). In 1962, she moved to Italy where she was enrolled at Livorno American High School in Livorno, Tuscany. After spending so many cold winters in Connecticut, Rosanna and Manny moved to a beautiful new home in Palm Coast, Florida. They were excited to start a new life in the warm weather and almost immediately built an outdoor pool. They enjoyed taking cruises and making new friends in their new community. Rosanna felt a strong attachment to her school. She assisted in organizing the 2016 class reunion in Daytona Beach and the 2019 class reunion in Wilmington, North Carolina. Rosanna lived a full life. She was a good and kind person who brought much happiness to those who were honored to know her. Rosanna will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Rosanna is survived by her loving husband Manuel Frazao, her 3 step-children, George Frazao, Janet Conaci, and Diana Frazao, and many other family and friends

A Visitation will be held at Craig-Flagler Palms Funeral Home on Thursday, June 30, 2022 from 5pm-7pm. A Church Visitation will be held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church on Friday, July 1, 2022 from 10am-11am with a Funeral Mass at 11am and Entombment to follow at Flagler Memorial Gardens.

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Painter, Ann (Dunning)



Ann D. Painter, 86, died on June 20, 2022, after a ten-month struggle with brain cancer. Born on January 25, 1936, to Orville and Florence Dunning, she grew up on Long Island and graduated from Manhasset High School in 1954, along with her future husband Borden. She graduated from Columbia University as an RN with a B.S

degree. She loved being a visiting nurse in New Haven, New York, and Hartford, retiring in 1996. Her skill as a gardener grew over the years at home and with the West Hartford Garden Club, where she exer-

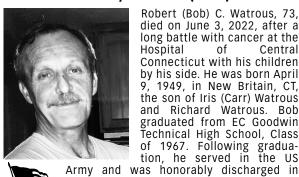
cised a number of leadership roles. In addition, she supervised the vegetable garden at St. James's Episcopal Church in West Hartford, with its produce going weekly to the Hartford Catholic Worker house. Her high school classmates enjoyed her occasional newsletters and the role she played in organizing several class reunions. At her and Borden's home on Ledgewood Road, she kept an email roster of the block and welcomed newcomers. She loved keeping people connected.

In addition to her husband of 62 years, she is survived by her children David of Dothan, AL; Beth Hill (Peter) of Andover, MA; Ellen Dollar (Daniel) of West Hartford; and grandchildren Sarah Hill, Jenny Hill, Leah Dollar, Meg Dollar, and Ben Dollar. She is also survived by her two sisters Carolyn Baer (Ron) of Golden, CO, and Barbara DuPuy (Ted) of Williamsburg, VA, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will take place at St. James's Episcopal Church, West Hartford (corner of Farmington Ave. and Walden St.) on Saturday, July 9, at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow. Donations in her memory may be made to the St. James's Memorial Fund, 19 Walden St., West Hartford, CT 06107. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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Watrous, Robert (Bob) C.



Robert (Bob) C. Watrous, 73, died on June 3, 2022, after a long battle with cancer at the Hospital of Connecticut with his children by his side. He was born April 1949, in New Britain, CT, the son of Iris (Carr) Watrous and Richard Watrous. Bob graduated from EC Goodwin Technical High School, Class of 1967. Following graduation, he served in the US

1970. From there he made a career of being a draftsman and also carpentry on the side. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion. Prior to his illness, he enjoyed bowling and going to the Stafford Springs Speedway and UConn Huskies basketball games. He also enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, watching NASCAR, Jeopardy and old western movies. He loved dogs and was also an avid New York Yankees and Giants fan. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a sister, Sharon Wotkiewich of Bethel, VT and his beloved dog Suzie. He is survived by two daughters, Christie Watrous Cancel and her husband Wilfredo of Newington, CT, Shelley Kurpaska and her husband Arthur of Wethersfield, CT, and son Shawn Watrous and his wife Jill of Southington, CT; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at New Britain Memorial & Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Avenue, New Britain from 9:00am to 12:00pm. A private burial will be held at the convenience of the family at the Connecticut State Veteran's Cemetery in Middletown. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's memory to the Connecticut Humane Society at www.CTHumane.org. For an online memorial, please visit NewBritainSagarino.com.

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Michaud, Karen



November 1, 1952 - June 23,

Karen A. Michaud, 69, of the Plantsville section of Southington, passed away at her home on Thursday, June 23, 2022. Karen was born on November 1, 1952 in Hartford to the late Edmond and Elizabeth (Canders) Michaud. She is survived by her sister

Doris Hochstrate (Paul), 2
nieces Tracy Levin (Josh), Debbie Zimmerman (Tom)
and 8 great-nieces and nephews. She was predeceased
by her brother Edmond "Neil" Michaud. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at the Plantsville Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St, Plantsville. Burial will follow in South End Cemetery, Southington. Calling hours will be held before the service from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. For online condolences and directions, please visit www. plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

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Calciano, Brenda

Brenda Calciano, of Washington, NH and as of late Windsor, CT, went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on June 24, 2022, after a valiant fight against brain cancer. Brenda was born in Newmarket, England to the late Frederick and Mona Shaw on February 11, 1951. She moved to the United States when she was 20 and eventually married the love of her life, Philip Calciano in 1980. It was Phil who brought her to the saving knowledge that faith alone in Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation.

Brenda had many talents, including sewing, crocheting, cooking, gardening, and event-planning. Brenda and her husband, Phil, moved to live full-time at their lake house in Washington, NH in 2009. Brenda loved to be involved at the senior center in Washington. She loved to entertain people at her home. She loved to plan dinners and events for her home church, Grace Baptist Church in Windsor, CT. But her true passion was people. Her compassion was felt by so many, and her legacy of kindness will forever be remembered by those who knew her.

Brenda leaves behind her loving husband of 41 years, Phil; her daughters, Karen Butler (Jim) and Kerry Abate (Brandon); her son, Matthew (Martha); her beloved grandchildren, Megan and Ryan Butler, Tyler and Molly Abate, and Matthew, Colin, and Haven Calciano. She is survived by her sister Florence (Brian) Crane; her niece Janet (Alan) Stevens; and her nephew, Nigel Crane. She is predeceased by her brother, Frederick Shaw.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Baptist Church located at 830 Marshall Phelps Road in Windsor, CT, on Wednesday, June 29th at 12:00 pm, followed by burial at Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery located in Windsor, CT. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Grace Baptist Church of Windsor, CT. Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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DiCaprio, James Ralph



James Ralph DiCaprio, 58, of East Hampton, beloved hus-band of Linda (Fazzino) DiCaprio passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, June 12, 2022. Born July 3, 1963 in New Haven to the late James Pasquale and Anna (Bonanno) DiCaprio. James, a graduate of the UCONN School of Engineering, spent his career as an

Information Technology Executive, Business Consultant, and mentor to many he worked with. His work spanned from the Healthcare sector to Insurance, Financial Services, Manufacturing, Aerospace, Chemicals, Public Service and even Higher Education.

He enjoyed the company of family and friends. His passions included cooking Italian dishes, traveling, building sets for the Colchester Community Theatre, fishing and watersports as an avid water skier. He was a communicant of St. Patrick Church in East Hampton and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and enjoyed volunteering in his community. Besides his wife Linda, he is survived by his son Matthew Brown of Virginia, two cats; Sylvester, three sisters: Donna Bonito of East Hampton, Janet DiCaprio of West Palm Beach, FL and Lisa DiCaprio of West Haven, as well as his nieces and nephews; Nicole, Amanda, Matthew, Joseph, Melanie, Adam, Leah and Andrew; great niece Ophelia, goddaughter Melissa, godson Andrew. He is predeby his brother-in-law Thomas Bouhamdan. The family will receive friends at the Spencer Funeral Home 112 Main St. East Hampton on Friday, July 1, 2022 from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM. A Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 10:00 AM at St. Patrick Church in East Hampton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the East Hampton Food Bank. To leave online condolences please visit www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com.

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Wrobel, Mary (Czajka)



Mary (Czajka) Wrobel, 86, of New Britain, wife of the late Joseph G. Wrobel, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 23, 2022 at home. Born in New York, NY, daughter of the late John & Catherine (Hryciw) Czajka, she was a longtime resident of New Britain and a member of Holy Cross Church. She graduated from New Britain High School

and in September of 1955 she married the love of her life Joseph. She ran her own business, Royal Oaks Ceramics, originally out of her basement before expanding to their store front on Oak St.

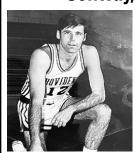
A loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister, she is survived by her sons: Alan Wrobel and his wife Karen of Florida, and Walter Wrobel of New Britain; her daughter: Marilyn Labieniec and her husband John of Berlin; daughter-in-law: Lorraine Wrobel of Hebron; nine grandchildren: Daniel, Sarah, Matthew & Jeremy Labieniec, Amanda Mistretta, A.J. Wrobel, Nicole, Ethan & Emma Wrobel; nine great grandchildren; two sisters: Elizabeth Sargis of Berlin, and Joan Sheffield and her husband Robert of Newington. She was predeceased by her son David Wrobel. Mary's family would like to extend their appreciation to Companions and Homemakers and their staff, Kindred at Home's nursing staff, and her private caregivers throughout the years. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Wednesday June 29, 2022 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated, Thursday, June 30 at 10:00 am at Holy Cross Church, New Britain. She will be laid to rest besides her husband in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. In lieu of flowers, memorial donation in Mary's name may be made to the American Diabetes Association at www. diabetes.org. To share a condolence with Mary's family, please visit www.duksa.net.

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Conway, Charles "Jay"



Charles Jay Conway, 74, of Old Lyme, CT, beloved husband of Anne (Pettit) Conway died peacefully Friday, June 17 after a short courageous battle with lung cancer. Jay was born in Hartford on April 3, 1948, son of the late Charles and Jean (O'Neil) Conway. A natural athlete, he grew up playing basketball on Madison Street

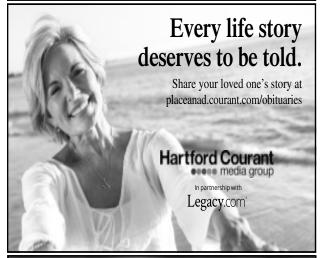
in Hartford, continued to play South Catholic High School and then Providence College until he graduated in 1970. Jay remained an avid Big East fan throughout his life. Prior to his retirement he was amplayed to the result of the resu ment he was employed as an appraiser for The Connecticut Department of Transportation for over 20 ment ne was employed as an appraiser for The Connecticut Department of Transportation for over 20 years. Jay spent every summer of his youth and young adulthood at Old Lyme Shores, where he made many cherished and lifelong friends including Greg (and Mary) McMahon, and a young girl, Annie, who would become his wife and the love of his life. Jay reunited with Anne in the early seventies (a decade after escorting her to her Junior Prom). Together they created a home, first in West Hartford, and then returned to Old Lyme Shores, where neighbors, friends and family know that their motto is always "The More the Merrier." You'd be hard pressed to find a neighbor or friend that hasn't shared a laugh and a drink with Jay at the picnic table or in the garage. And those of us that loved him most dearly are also left with countless happy memories of spirited set back games played late into the night; somehow Jay always had the Jack of trump. In addition to his wife Anne, Jay is survived by his daughter Hope Cameron and her husband Jamie of West Hartford, and his grandchildren, of whom he was so proud, Charlie and Kate. His sister-in-law Mary Pettit Orluk of Farmington his brother-in-law Mary Pettit

so proud, Charlie and Kate. His sister-in-law Mary Pettit Orluk of Farmington, his brother-in-law, James A. Pettit and wife Christine of West Hartford, and his nieces Marianne Pettit Watt (husband Richard) and Catherine Pettit Easter (husband Adam) and niece Julia Orluk. He was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved maternal grandparents Patrick J. (Bucky) and Helen (Foley) O'Neil, his brother-in-law Lawrence A. Orluk and his aunt Jane E. Conway.

As was his wish, there will be no public services for Jay and memorial donations in his honor may be sent to Save The Sound 900 Chapel Street, Suite 2202 New Haven, CT 06510 or the charity of your choice. For further information, or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

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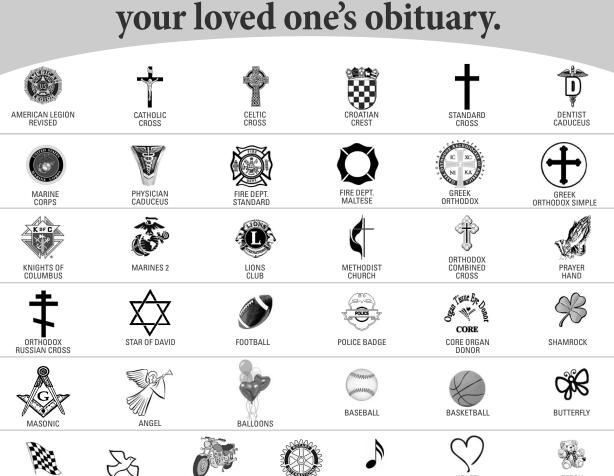
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Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., speaks at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, in 2020 ahead of the Iowa primary. RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

In Connecticut, a reflection of America

Nutmeg State could thrive on national stage during primary season

By Martin Looney and Matt Ritter

very four years, presidential primaries kick off a surge in interest, attention and focus in select states. Despite their small number of electoral votes, Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina draw the country's attention. With campaigns fighting to win every vote, the states themselves benefit from the name value and positioning they gain in the process through increased spending and investment during the long primary season.

Compare that to Connecticut. Our April primaries come much later in the process, often after presidential candidates are already all but crowned. That late positioning leads to a lower turnout in voting, less interest and fewer benefits to the state. If we held our primary in January, among the fastest to the post, our role would likely change significantly.

With that hope, we're happy to report Connecticut is in the running to do just that. Our state is one of 16 under consideration to become a first-in-the-nation Democratic presidential primary, and there are plenty of reasons why we should succeed in that effort.

For one, demographically, Connecticut is a reflection of the United States. Our state features significant racial diversity — much more so than Iowa or New Hampshire — and our Black, Hispanic and Asian American communities all play vital roles in our state's culture and leadership. These demographics also align with national population statistics. New Haven and Hartford counties are two of the nation's three most demographically similar regions to the overall United States population, with residents' ages, education, race and ethnicity matching American demographics.



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks at a New Hampshire primary night event at the SNHU Field House in Manchester in 2020. TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

Our workforce also spans across a number of industries, further backing Connecticut's strengths as a microcosm perfect for voting representation.

Connecticut effectively reflects the nation; where else can you move from the strong urban centers of New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport and the wealthy corridors of Fairfield County to quiet suburbs and deep, beautiful rural communities within just a few miles? That regional diversity is made even stronger

with our state's economic diversity. In an early primary, Connecticut's votes would correlate strongly to American diversity. With just eight counties but 169 towns and cities, Connecticut has an interested and active voter base. Five of those cities have populations over 100,000; 11 have populations under 2,000. Our state truly reflects America.

From national to state to local issues, Connecticut routinely sees high turnout at the polls and motivated individuals working for what they see as the best path forward for our state. Not only is this participation beneficial in ensuring primaries would be competitive and see high turnout, but it would ensure the strongest candidates would receive the most attention and allow for any competitor, even lesser-known ones, to potentially gain a groundswell of support in our state. In the past, presidential candidates have visited Connecticut early, but only to fundraise, with the eventual primary tally typically a reflection of how the national race shakes out. As an early primary state, that limited impact would likely change, for the benefit of our state's economy.

Connecticut is a state of many strengths, all of which would be directly beneficial for us to thrive on a national stage during primary season. Our residents are intelligent and well-informed, our towns and cities capturing every element of the American people. All of these reasons support our candidacy to become an early Democratic presidential primary state; and while the candidates are here, they can enjoy the best pizza in the world while they visit New Haven.

Senate President Pro Tempore Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, and Speaker of the House Matt Ritter, D-Hartford, wrote this for The

Quasi-public agency is making its workers give money back



Kevin Rennie

The new Connecticut Paid Leave Authority cannot figure out what to pay its own employees.

Like tens of thousands of state employees, workers at the 2½-year-old quasi-public agency received \$2,500 extra in their paychecks earlier this month.

Then came the bad news. Connecticut Paid Leave Authority employees were told by CEO Andrea Reeves that they had received the money by mistake

and it would be clawed back in

future paychecks. The costly confusion is at an agency that decides who qualifies for payments when medical conditions or major family events preclude an employee from working at his or her job.

The law creating the benefit was enacted in 2020. The tax funding the program began being assessed on Jan. 1, 2021, and benefits became available on Jan. 1 of this year.

Gov. Ned Lamont negotiated a pay deal with the state's public employee unions that provide the bonus — an additional \$1,000 will be paid later this year along with a 2.5% cost of living adjustments on July 1 of last year, this year and next year, and 3% increases for this year, 2023 and 2024. A May 10 memorandum from Lamont budget director Jeffrey Beckham and Department of Administrative Services Commissioner Michelle H. Gilman deployed the grandest language of the bureaucracy to share some news with executive branch agencies.

"As Chief of Staff Paul Mounds recently explained, the Lamont/ Bysiewicz Administration remains committed to equity and solving the long-standing problem of salary compression and inversion impacting non-represented employees, including managers."

They might have included a

trumpet fanfare with the memo if the state's email system had allowed it. The translation is simple: money for everyone. State employees not in a union will share in all the taxpayer dough in the state's coffers.

The two Lamont administration officials "look forward to implementing [the raises] to further build a more equitable workforce that incentivizes employees to grow and take on new, more challenging roles. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us directly.'

That invitation to ask questions seemed not so genuine by the end

of last week. Neither Gilman's nor Beckham's office would respond to made to PLA employees were being taken back. No one would explain why they were paid to dozens of PLA employees in the first place.

emails asking why the payments

The PLA may have the most unwelcoming website in state government, requiring visitors to it to complete and submit a form with an explanation of what you want. In response to my inquiry, I received a call from a person who told me her call was being recorded for training and quality purposes. I did receive the email of the agency's media contact. Her automatic reply stated, "I am out of the office, sick."

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OPINION

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Congress must help families, kids in need

By William Lambers

As high food and gas prices continue, we must help families in need who are turning to foodbanks in increasing numbers. Congress must take action to supply America's foodbanks and continue free school meals for all children year-round.

Impoverished families are struggling with high prices, and the safety net of free food offers stability during these tough times. The free school meals for all children, including summers, has been a major blessing for families. But those might be gone soon.

Child nutrition waivers authorized by Congress during the pandemic will expire June 30. These waivers strengthened the existing National School Lunch and Breakfast program by providing free meals for all children, including summer feeding. The waivers were meant to provide relief during the pandemic's economic crisis, but with prices so high now the waivers need to continue.

Luis Guardia, president of the Food Research and Action Center, says, "We continue to call on Congress to act immediately to extend USDA authority to issue child nutrition waivers beyond June 30 to give all children access to the school breakfasts and lunches they need to grow and thrive and to support schools as they face unprece-



Congress must take action to supply America's foodbanks and continue free school meals for all children year-round, William Lambers writes. RICARDO RAMIREZ BUXEDA/ORLANDO SENTINEL

dented supply chain disruptions and increased staffing costs."

If the free school meals for all kids disappear, and foodbanks continue to struggle with demand, we will see hunger in America take a dangerous turn for the worse.

Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO of Feeding America, warns, "The reality is too many neighbors must continuously be forced to make difficult decisions between paying for food or other necessities like rent and medicines."

But while demand for foodbanks has increased, donations to foodbanks are down. More than half of Feeding America's foodbanks nationwide report a drop in donations.

Lisa Hamler-Fugitt, president of the Ohio Association of Food-

banks, pleads, "We desperately need more help. Many foodbanks are seeing spikes in need comparable to or higher than in the early weeks of the pandemic. Some of our foodbanks are rationing food, and more will need to start doing so without immediate action."

Congress should increase funding for the TEFAP program that is a major source of supply for America's foodbanks. It is foodbanks that are the first line of defense when hunger strikes a family. With the price of food and so many other goods rising, families are quickly descending into poverty. It would be a tragedy if families turn to the foodbanks for help and found that there were not any supplies there. If free school meals for their children also vanish, it will be another hardship for struggling families.

A group of senators, including Sherrod Brown (Ohio), Chris Murphy (Connecticut) and Kirsten Gillibrand (New York), are calling on Congress to extend the nutrition waivers, but also put in place lasting change.

They want to make permanent summer feeding to complement the National School Lunch program. This initiative would provide needy families with an Electronic Benefits Transfer card every summer to purchase groceries when schools are closed and free meals are not available. The goal is free meals for needy children year-round.

Nutrition is vital for all children, and families need our help during these hard times. We should all urge Congress to support our foodbanks and child nutrition programs. No one should live in hunger.

William Lambers is an author who partnered with the U.N. World Food Program on the book "Ending World Hunger."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't compare guns with cars, planes

In "Vilifying one side won't help your argument" [Letters, June 13], Ellen O'Shaughnessy tries drawing a comparison between gun rights and planes post 9/11 and car deaths. No, we didn't blame the planes after 9/11, but they were heavily regulated. A new cabinet department was created. TSA screenings have become the norm for air travel, including access to the gates to those actually traveling.

As for cars, I've seen this argument before, but they never examine it beyond this superficial comparison. To drive a car, you must be trained and licensed. You must have insurance. The car must be registered and licensed. Safety features and regulations have been added. Do they want to apply the same standards to guns or do

they want to remove them from cars? As for the Constitutional right to bear arms, yes, District Of Columbia et al. v. Heller upheld this right. However, in writing for the majority, Justice Antonin Scalia stated, "Like most rights, the Second Amendment right is not unlimited. It is not a right to keep and carry any weapon whatsoever in any manner whatsoever and for whatever purpose."

Ken Berczik, Manchester

Gun safety should be central part of conversation

In response to the writer who wanted to know why planes were not "blamed" after 9/11, she must be aware that planes were seen as part of the problem and measures were immediately taken to reduce the future risk of using them as weapons [Letters, June 13]. She asked what has changed for guns in 200 years. The answer is obvious — lethality.

As a "leftist," I think we should address all parts of the issue, but the problem is that the gun protectors never seem to think that gun safety should actually be part of

the discussion. Witness Mitch McConnell — every time he makes a statement about the issue, he mentions mental health and school safety. He never mentions gun safety as part of the problem. That is just willful self-serving blindness.

Martin Reiter, East Haddam

You want 2nd Amendment? Then go back to muskets

I honestly cannot grasp the mentality

of men like Mark Harris in his letter to the editor, where he proposes that every single one of us should own an assault weapon that we keep for when Vladimir Putin's army comes [Letters, June 13]. In this day of nuclear weapons, does Mr. Harris really think there will be arm-to-arm fighting with Russian troops? The genius Albert Einstein once said, "I know not with what weapons World War III will be fought, but World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones." The destruction from a WWIII will be such, there will no longer be such a thing as an assault weapon or any weapon left.

I cannot think of one reason why any American citizen should own anything but what the Founding Fathers mentioned. The arms they were talking about, were one-shot pistols and muskets. Let's go back to those.

Pam Bergren, Glastonbury

Rennie

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Max Reiss, Lamont's spokesperson, did provide some direction. He wrote that the issue of the bonuses "lies with the quasi-public agency." Reeves wrote in a message that the PLA is still determining which employees can join unions and which cannot and to understand the impact of Lamont's union deal on the PLA.

The payment of "any wage adjustments or bonuses for managerial employees are subject to board review and approval," Reeves wrote in a Thursday email.

According to Reeves, the PLA does not have money for Lamont's bonuses and raises in its budget.

This all comes as unhappy

news to the PLA employees who received the glad tidings of a new dawn of equity from Beckham and Gilman. For PLA, it was a false dawn accompanied by a

The state's pay system did not initiate, on its own, the bonuses to dozens of PLA workers who make sure Connecticut workers receive the benefits they are enti-

led to. "The payments were made in error," according to Reeves.

But it was not Reeves' fault.
The Department of Administrative Services "provides human resources support to the Paid Leave Authority, including the administration of payroll. ...
DAS recognized the error, the payments were reversed and employees were notified."

PLA spent 2021 collecting the new payroll tax but paying no benefits. That left plenty of time to attend to the inevitable administrative matters such as determining which employees were likely to be claimed by unions and which were traditional managers.

PLA launched in January and immediately was stymied by a backlog of applications for benefits. Lamont was pleased to promote the program as the most generous in the nation. The people who work for it may disagree.

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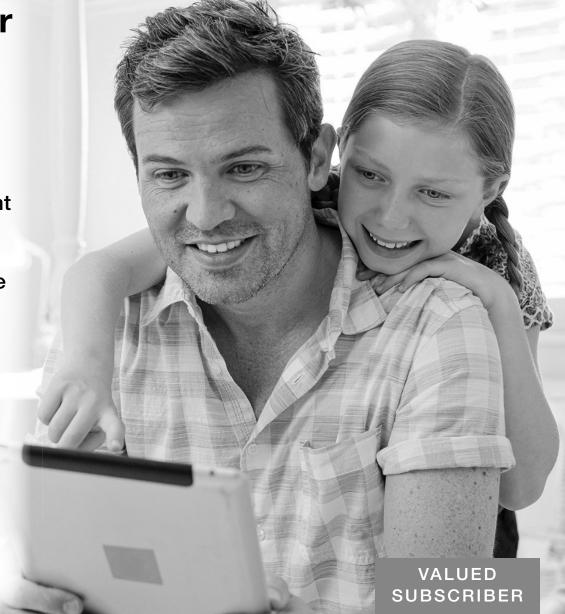
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COMMENTARY -

Biden delivers on promise to restore bipartisanship

By Matthew Yglesias
Bloomberg Opinion

For all his many political struggles, President Joe Biden is quietly delivering on one of the central — and most implausible — promises of his campaign: restoring a sense of normalcy and bipartisanship to the legislative process.

The latest example is the bipartisan deal on gun regulation, which finally puts vague Republican rhetoric on school security and mental health into action while also embracing modest Democratic proposals on such matters as background checks and red flag laws. The measure will probably not dramatically alter the U.S. level of gun violence. But it should do some good, and reestablishes the idea that Congress can act in response to dramatic events.

Before the gun deal, Biden worked with Congress to deliver the kind of bipartisan infrastructure legislation that his predecessors only talked about. There have been many more bills, ranging from legislation changing the regulation of ocean shipping to an overhaul of the U.S. Postal Service.

Bipartisan science funding legislation has been languishing for months now,

but that's due to boring House-Senate disagreements that are being worked out by a conference committee. Progress is also being made on bipartisan bills about such thorny issues as Chinese investment in U.S. companies and antitrust scrutiny of big technology companies.

Much of this work is happening through a process I like to call the Secret Congress: Members quietly working together while allowing the political press to focus on other controversies.

The Secret Congress dynamic, of course, is one reason why it's difficult for Biden to secure credit for delivering on this promise. During Barack Obama's presidency, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was open about the fact that he was reluctant for Republicans to engage constructively on any topic lest the passage of bills come to reflect positively on an incumbent president he hoped to defeat.

Biden has a much lower public profile. While his team has been constructively engaged on these issues, it has been a quiet form of engagement that aims to be helpful without hogging the spotlight or preventing the members themselves from owning the process. Conservative firebrands found

plenty of (real and fake) controversies with which to fill the air and maintain a sense of combat even as they collaborated on policy.

Meanwhile, apart from Biden's efforts, there is the fact that Donald Trump's presidency helped break down the doors of ideological dogmatism on the right.

ideological dogmatism on the right. Republicans don't talk about it much these days, but the Trump administration's willingness — led by Treasury Secretary $Steven\ Mnuchin-to\ work\ with\ House$ Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer on the CARES Act is the only reason the 2020 elections didn't turn into a party-destroying landslide. A free market approach that devastated consumer spending power and led to liquidated businesses would have ruined the economy, ruined Trump's political standing, and driven the GOP into the ground. Trump's lack of ideological purity, and Democrats' willingness to bargain in good faith, saved the economy and the Republican Party — and perhaps opened the doors to further rounds of creativity.

Alas, Biden has not had nearly such good fortune with his economic management.

The multiple inflationary shocks — first

The multiple inflationary shocks — first a fiscal stimulus that spent too much too

quickly, then a central bank that was probably too slow to react, then a war in Ukraine that's ravaged the supply side of the global economy — have wrecked Biden's public standing. When a president is unpopular due to bad economic news, the public doesn't give him credit for anything.

But the fact remains that important elements of Biden's agenda have succeeded. The cloak of unpopularity, meanwhile, makes it even easier for bipartisanship to continue. Biden is not currently politically threatening to Republicans, so they have no reason to avoid collaborating on bills they happen to like.

Biden's politics are still in a shambles. But it's not hard to imagine a scenario in which, a couple of years from now, inflation is under control, unemployment is still low, Biden's numbers are up and the success of his efforts to restore sanity and normalcy are more evident. The question would then become whether this newfound sense of normalcy could survive the efforts of a popular-again president to actually take credit for his own success.

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Understanding stakes of democracy

By Jill Lawrence Los Angeles Times

There's been deserved praise for the House Jan. 6 committee's production values, yet the two leading players in these hearings are just as riveting: one descended from enslaved Black people, the other from a Puritan property owner in 1640 Massachusetts. Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., and Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., each have centuries of wildly divergent family history in the United States, which makes them the most inspirational of partners.

Last fall I watched Cheney speak in Manchester, New Hampshire. She is a lawyer with a crisp delivery and the job she's contemplated since she was an undergrad at Colorado College: representing Wyoming in the House — like her father, who later became vice president. Cheney's political career was, and is, in peril, but on this day, she wanted to discuss her visit to the Eliot Burying Ground in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, which dates to 1630. Fifteen Cheneys are buried there.

William Cheney, the 1640 property owner and Liz Cheney's ancestor, was an Englishman in search of religious freedom. Her great-great grandfather, Samuel Fletcher Cheney enlisted with Gen. William T. Sherman's army in 1861 and spent four years fighting for the Union, including Sherman's 60,000-soldier March to the Sea in 1864. "They knew the price of freedom," Cheney said. "They knew that it had to be fought for and defended. And they knew that they were the ones who

She was talking about the troops on that 285-mile march, but also about herself and others defending the union today. "I can tell you without a doubt that the task for which so many generations have fought and have sacrificed now falls to us," Chenev said.

Thompson, 74, may have family roots that reach as far back as Cheney's, but they are tough to trace. His office did confirm that one of his great-grandparents was born to enslaved parents in Alabama in 1862. His mother was a teacher, his father an auto mechanic who died when he was a teenager. In a 1989 event at the University of Mississippi, Thompson reflected on growing up in Bolton, Mississippi, where he still lives. The public playground and pool were for whites only; the first new textbook he ever got was in 10th grade, and he had to travel 51 miles from his home,



Chairman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., left, listens as Vice Chair Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., speaks Thursday at the Capitol. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

past two white high schools, to get to the Black high school. At historically Black Tougaloo College in Jackson, Thompson studied political science, joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and organized voter registration drives for African Americans. He became a high school civics teacher, but politics was his calling. As he put it dryly at the committee's second hearing, he is "someone who's run for office a few times." Make that a few dozen times. He was an alderman at 21, a mayor at 25, a county supervisor at 32, a congressman at 45 and ever since.

The path was challenging from the start: It took the Voting Rights Act and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to resolve that he and two other Black candidates — a majority on the five-member board of aldermen — had legitimately won their seats. It took eight lawsuits and six months for him to be installed as mayor, Mother Jones reported of that 1973 race. The person Thompson beat for mayor had an eighth-grade education and Thompson had a master's degree, he recalled in 1989, but "there was still some question in the community as to if I was qualified to run." What else stuck in his mind? The budget for Mississippi

State University's veterinary school, with less than 100 students, was bigger than the budget for the entire student body of over 2,000 at historically Black Mississippi Valley State University. And his mother, a schoolteacher, was told she didn't know enough about the Constitution to vote. She finally was able to register at age 46.

One way or another, Thompson has been dealing with "great replacement" paranoia since the day he registered his first Black voter, the day he ran for his first office, the day the first white candidates — insisting they'd been robbed — sued him and his fellow Black winners. More than 50 years later, as America confronts white supremacist extremism, he chairs both the Homeland Security Committee and the committee investigating the unprecedented attempt to keep a losing president in power — "a revolution within a constitutional crisis," as conservative Judge Michael Luttig put it last week.

All of Thompson's life, he has been up against white people trying to hold on to their power. Leading this investigation is the capstone of a pioneering career.

By contrast, Cheney's vote to impeach Donald Trump and her decision to serve on the Jan. 6 committee likely will end her congressional career. Though she is as conservative as her deep-red state, polls ahead of Wyoming's Aug. 16 Republican primary show her losing badly to Harriet Hageman, a former Cheney supporter who has been endorsed by Trump.

Cheney will speak Wednesday in Simi Valley, California, as part of a Ronald Reagan library series on what the GOP should stand for. To understate the case, Cheney's vision is not ascendant nationally these days. Roughly seven in 10 Republicans say President Joe Biden was not legitimately elected. Will that ever change? Cheney is only 55. She has time on her side, and seriousness of purpose.

That's something she and Thompson have in common, despite their political differences. Their hearings are not merely a competition between truth and lies, the Constitution and some crackpot interpretation of it. Our democracy is at stake, just as it was in the American Revolution and the Civil War. Thankfully, Cheney and Thompson understand this to their bones.

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Demands for even more aggressive Fed action are misguided



Paul Krugman

Sado-monetarism is having a moment. And one of the biggest risks now facing the U.S. economy is that it will have too much influence over policy.

This term, by the way, was coined by

William Keegan to describe Margaret Thatcher's economic policies. But sado-monetarist has come to mean a person who always seems to demand higher interest rates and fiscal austerity, regardless of the state of the economy.

And such people have just had a good year: The inflation they've always warned about finally materialized. In 2021, U.S. policymakers, like many economists, myself included, badly underestimated inflation risks — as they themselves admit. This candor, incidentally, is itself refreshing and welcome. Back in the 2010s very few of those who wrongly predicted runaway inflation ever admitted having been wrong

More important, policymakers are acting to undo their mistakes. Budget deficits are plunging. The Federal Reserve has begun raising the interest rates it controls, and the longer-term rates that matter for the real economy have soared. These policies pretty much ensure a slowdown in the U.S.

economy, which might be sharp enough to be considered a mild recession.

But there's a loud chorus of voices insisting that the Fed must tighten even more—indeed, that it must drive the U.S. economy into a sustained period of high unemployment something like the big slump of the early 1980s. And there's a real danger that

the Fed may be bullied into overreacting. So let's talk about why the demands for even more aggressive Fed action are misguided.

misguided. First, how did inflation get so high? A large part of the story involves shocks like rising oil and food prices, disrupted supply chains and so on that are outside the control of policymakers - that is, policymakers other than Vladimir Putin, whose invasion of Ukraine has seriously damaged the world economy. These nonpolicy shocks explain why inflation has soared almost everywhere. Unfortunately, that's not the whole story. In the United States, at least, inflation isn't confined to a few troubled sectors; even measures that exclude extreme price changes show inflation running well above the Fed's 2% target, although well below the numbers you may see in headlines. And the breadth of inflation suggests that the combination of large federal spending last year and easy money has caused the economy to overheat — that

we've been suffering from a classic case of

too much money chasing too few goods. As I said, however, policymakers have already taken strong steps to cool the econ-

omy back down. So why isn't that enough?
The answer I keep hearing is that harsh policy is necessary to restore the Fed's credibility. And to be fair, there are good reasons to believe that credibility is an important factor in keeping inflation under control. What we don't have are good reasons to believe that this credibility has been lest

been lost.

Economists have long accepted the idea that persistent inflation can be self-perpetuating. By 1980, for example, almost everyone expected high inflation to continue indefinitely — and these expectations were reflected, among other things, in big wage deals that gave inflation a lot of inertia. So Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman at the time, had to impose a severe, extended slump to break the inflationary cycle.

But aside from the sado-monetarists themselves, who currently expects inflation to remain persistently high (as opposed to staying high for, say, the next

year)?
Not the financial markets. On Wednesday, the five-year break-even inflation rate was only 2.74%. And part of that reflects expectations of near-term price rises that investors don't expect to continue; the markets expect inflation to fade.

What about the general public? Last month economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which carries out regular surveys of consumer expectations, noted that consumers apparently expected inflation to "fade over the next few years" and that five-year expectations had been "remarkably stable."

A few weeks ago a different survey, from the University of Michigan, showed a bump in long-term inflation expectations, which had previously been stable. But the New York Fed numbers didn't show the same bump. And as anyone who works with economic data can tell you, you shouldn't make too much of one month's number, especially if other numbers don't tell the same story.

To be clear, I'm not saying these predictions are necessarily right. What they tell us, instead, is that expectations of persistent inflation aren't entrenched the way they were in 1980. So it doesn't look as if we need harsh, Volcker-type policies that punish the economy until morale improves. Inflation is a real problem, and tighten the Fed must. But it will be tragic if the Fed listens to people who are in effect demanding a much deeper slump than the economy seems to need.

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Stephanie Jae Park as Eliza in the national tour of the massive hit musical "Hamilton" at The Bushnell through July 10. JOAN MARCUS

Revolutionary role

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

trong female characters are one of the things that distinguish Lin-Manuel Miranda's vibrant musical "Hamilton" from textbook histories of the country's founding fathers.

"I'm erasing myself from the narrative," Eliza Hamilton sings in one of the most powerful songs from the musical. "Let future historians wonder how Eliza reacted when you broke her heart/You have torn it all apart? I am watching it burn." She sings about her husband, Alexander Hamilton, the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury who helped guide the new government following the Revolutionary War.

Eliza also sings about, and with, her sisters Angelica and Peggy, the Schuyler Sisters, as they're known.

Stephanie Jae Park is playing Eliza during the tour of "Hamilton," which is playing at The Bushnell Center

'Hamilton' star Stephanie Jae Park discusses playing Eliza, and taking on The Bushnell

for the Performing Arts through July 10. She will play the role through September. The show has several tours in North America right now, as well as standing companies in England, Australia and Germany. Hartford's getting the tour named "Philip." The last time "Hamilton" was at The Bushnell, it was with the "Angelica" tour.

Until "Hamilton," Park's most extensive previous touring experience was with the Broadway revival of "Cinderella" — though not when it visited The Bushnell. Connecticut has heard her before. She performed in a virtual Christmas fundraiser for the Shubert Theater in

New Haven in 2020. Park, who also plays in a band named Saffron Lips,

spoke to the Courant on "a

very rare Tuesday night off"

from her home in New York

City, shortly before she headed

Q: What's this tour like?

to Hartford.

A: The majority of this company has been with the "Philip" tour since before the pandemic, but there are some new members. It depends on what your definition of "new" is. Some of us have been with it for one year, two years. I've been with the show since 2019. I was the Schuyler Sisters stand-by for the first year, which means I covered the three Schuyler Sisters [roles], then was changed to Eliza for my second year of "Hamilton." I was with the "Angelica" tour

first, then transferred over to the "Philip" company.

Q: How did you get the role? A: I was told by a couple of friends that I should be in "Hamilton." It had been out for a couple of years then, and I had never seen it. I was strangely resistant to it for some reason. I think it was so mainstream and popular that I was kind of avoiding it. But finally, I said [to my agent], "OK, my friends keep telling me I should be in this show, can I get an audition for it?" Luckily, at that time a position opened up. I sang all the [Schuyler] Sisters material, worked through a lot of notes with some of the creative team, then eventually got the role. That was my audition process. I think some of the dancers have a much more extensive process. There are some dancers who'll do a whole workshop for it, and

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then a position may not open

NEW HAVEN'S SHUBERT THEATER 2022-23 SEASON

'My Fair Lady' to return, along with new tour of 'Soldier's Play'

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

The current national tour of "My Fair Lady" has visited Connecticut, but when the musical returns to the state in October, it will be especially "wunnerful" as it is playing at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, where it had its world premiere in 1956.

This is not the first time the Shubert has welcomed back "My Fair Lady." There was a 1962 tour following the show's extraordinary Broadway success, then a 35th-anniversary tour in 1991. In 2014, the Yale Musical Theater of the Air company produced a celebrity-studded concert version on the Shubert stage.

The tour coming in October is the Lincoln Center revival directed by Bartlett Sher. The production consciously confronts the sexism inherent in the musical, which is based on George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion." The play features songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Sher, who was the associate artistic director at Hartford Stage early in his career, directed the tour of "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will be at The Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts in Hartford in June of 2023. He also helmed productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The King & I," which played the Bushnell in recent years.

New Haven's Shubert Theater announced its five-show Broadway series on Monday. Besides "My Fair Lady" on Oct. 19-22, 2022, the season includes: ■ "A Soldier's Play" on Dec. 8-11, 2022. This is the only tour on the Shubert season that hasn't already played Connecticut. In fact, it hasn't played anywhere outside of New York. The Roundabout Theater Company's acclaimed revival of Charles

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Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Hartford Art Space Gallery, 555 Asylum St.: "UN+ART-5, an un-juried, un-themed art exhibit of work by 78 emerging and professional artists from 29 Connecticut towns, is up from June 23 to July 2. Artists are Jacqueline Allen Doucot, Divine by Design, Bellabuttonz, Garrison Fjord, Sarah Baillargeon, Louisa Barton-Duguay, Shelby Bonomo, Rosemary Bruce, Marc Burns, Dan Butler, Courtney Harms Canfijn,

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Poison, Melvins, The Chicks and more: Where to get your concert fix from June 26 through July 2

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

What's summer without second-wave ska?

Or old boy bands? Or Grateful Dead remembrances? Or hair metal? Or revitalized grunge bands? The concert season is heating up, and it's not all pop nostalgia (though most of it is. Rick Astley, anyone?).

Foxwoods, Mohegan Sun, the Xfinity Theater, the Space Ballroom, and more have all got talent this coming week. Music lovers have plenty to choose from, with a comic show in the mix as well.

Not sure where to start looking? Check out the list below to see who's performing, where and when it's taking place, and how much a ticket will cost you.

Poison

Foxwoods, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket

Poison's playing Sunday at 7 p.m. at Foxwoods. Before you ask, yes, it's the original line-up, with Bret Michaels, C.C. DeVille, Bobby Dall and Rikki Rockett. And the answer to your next question is no, we have no idea how they're still standing 30 years after the debauchery of their "Talk Dirty to Me," "Cry Tough" and "I Want Action" youth. \$69-\$99. foxwoods.com.

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The New Kids on the Block will perform during its "New Kids On The Block: The Mixtape Tour 2022" July 1 and 2 at Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville. NHAT V. MEYER/BAY AREA NEWS GROUP



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New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "30 Americans." a show of portraits of Black people by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave. Robert Colescott, Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzv. Kerry James Marshall. Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas. Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided." which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023, "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality space is now on view, nbmaa.org,

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Real Wall: Traé Brooks" is up until July 3. realartways.org.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: "Seen and Imagined: Parallel Vision

Painters," work by A. Walter Kendra, Estrid Eklof, Ann Finholt, Lisa Tellier, Josa Weatherwax and Margaret Wilson, will be up to July 3. alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be



Silvia Soriano's "We (Are) the People" is part of the exhibit "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse" at MoCA Westport. SILVIA SORIANO/MOCA WESTPORT

up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery" is up from July 1 to Aug. 19. workspacemanchester.com.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 **Lost Acres Road in North Granby:** Artwork by the Women Artist Collective will be up until July 4. lostacresvineyard.com.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Frank Milliken will be up until June 30. suffield-library.org.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center **Drive in Avon:** "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit"is up from July 2 to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Acceptance Through the Ages," an LGBTQ-themed exhibit, is up to June 30. windsorartcenter.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" will be up until Sept. 11. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 3. "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" is up from June 24 to Sept. 11. thewadsworth.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on **Great Path Road: Spring** Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hansweiss-newspace/

Avon Town Hall, 60 West **Main St.:** A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15. avonarts.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up from June 25 to Nov. 1. hillstead.org.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Zolton: Paintings, Photography, Films" is up to July 1. hygienic.org.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up to Aug. 14. mysticseaport.org.

Florence Griswold Mu-

seum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lvme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Picturing Mystic: Views of the Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950" is up to Sept. 4. "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "The Will to Change: Gathering as Praxis," an exhibit by Nasty Women Connecticut in honor of bell hooks, will be up until Aug. 12. lymanallyn.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Water All Around Us," work by artists age 3 to 18, is up to Aug. 12. lymeartassociation.

Bank St. in New London: "Eve of the Beholder." an exhibit of seven local artists - Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 17. instagram.com/ thamesrivergalleryct.

Thames River Gallery, 329

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "I'll Follow the Sun: The Photography of Shelley Lawrence Kirkwood' is up to June 30. lagruacenter.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8, 2023. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.

Greenwich Art Society, 299 Greenwich Ave.: The Setting Scoliosis Straight Foundation presents "43 Degrees: A Solo Exhibition by Ava Lee" from June 22 to July 21. greenwichartsociety.org.

Silvermine Arts Center. 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up June 25 to Aug. 18. silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich: "Permanent Science Galleries: Natural Cycles Shape Our Land" is up until the end of the year. brucemuseum.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park. 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial **FOOTPRINT International** Exhibition 2022" and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until June 30. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James, Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association,

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St.

Return to the Stacks" is up

until June 30. The exhibit is a

collection of intriguing book

covers. institutelibrary.org

in Meriden: "For the Love of Art: 2022 Student Art Exhibit" is up to June 30. gallery53.org.

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December, portal. ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfield-StateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Reshaped | Refocused," a show of work by Greg Aimé, Amira Brown, and Mosho using themes from Octavia E. Butler's "Parable of the Sower," is up to July 9. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

575 Pacific St. in Stamford:

The annual member/guest

exhibit is up until July 31.

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Housatonic Community

"Vincent Baldassano: To Be

Continued" will be up to July

City Lights Gallery, 265

Golden Hill St. in Bridge-

exhibit of work by Maralyn

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port: "18 Artists, 18 Years," an

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Melton, Brad Noble, Francis

Pressley, Mark Rich, Gerald

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Scott Schuldt, Liz Squillace,

Rita Valley, Amanda Walker

and Joan Wheeler, is up until

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Contemporary Art Modern

Miami Association, will be

up from June 30 to Sept.

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Jaffe & Molly McGreevy,

Molina, Valeria Montag,

Rojo, Margaret Roleke.

Debora Rosental, Rosario

Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez,

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Stratford Library, 2203

photograph by Nicole Irene,

is up until July 31. stratfordli-

Yale University Art Gallery,

1111 Chapel St. in New Hav-

A Closer Look" and "Recent

Acquisitions" are up until

June 26. "Gold in America:

Artistry, Memory, Power" is

up until July 10. artgallery.

Yale Center for British

Art, 1080 Chapel St. in

New Haven: "Bridget Riley:

Perceptual Abstraction" is

Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

up until July 24. "Marc Quinn:

History Painting +"is up until

Palestine Museum US, 1764

Litchfield Turnpike, Suite

200, in Woodbridge: The

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St.

in New Haven: "From the

Torres, Jaiden Shoulders,

to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery at the Institute

Library, 847 Chapel St. in

New Haven: "Cover Story II:

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Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler,

Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl.

Norma Minkowitz, Aurora

Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer,

Rosana Machado Rodriguez,

Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian

Pip Brant, Carola Bravo.

Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso,

Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê,

Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa

Project and the Fiber Artists

July 15. citylightsgallery.org.

MoCA Westport, 19

Newtown Turnpike:

"Women Pulling at the

a collaboration with The

Cavalliere), Dan Makara,

22. museum.housatonic.edu.

College, 900 Lafayette

Blvd. in Bridgeport:

Art, on the campus of

loftartists.org.

Ely Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: "Suzanne Anker: After Eden" is up to July 17. "Amerikrainian Flags: Recent works by Jay Bright" is up through July 17. elycenter.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Tom Edwards: Backyard Archeology" and "Sean Gallagher: What She Left and What She Kept" are up to June 26, kehlerliddellgallerv.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up June 24 to Sept. 5. Artists are Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins. Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Katie Swatland, and George Van Hook, susanpowellfineart.com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Echoes of Silence: Photography by Tom Peterson" is up to June 26. city-gallery.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden: "Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9. "Storytellers: Part II," work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, James Cofrancesco, Tyler Cofrancesco, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until July 17. "Amerikrainian Flags: Recent works by Jay Bright" is up until July 17. elycenter.org.

Mitchell Branch of the New Haven Free Public Library, 37 Harrison St.: "Invisible Structures in Art: Maralyn Adlin, Philippa Blair, Irene K. Miller, Don Wunderlee" is up until July 2. nhfpl.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: "Ceramics Biennial 2022" is up until July 31. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to Sept. 4. "Beyond Fraternity: Charitable and Community Organizations in Waterbury" is up to Aug. 21. mattmuseum.org.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Kikuo Saito: Paint with Drawing" and "Jules de Balincourt: Off the Beaten Path" are up until July 16. "Never Seen: The Cabin," work by Charles Alston, Deborah Brown, Elinor Carucci,

Francesco Clemente, Richard Diebenkorn, Norris Embry, Lucian Freud, Vera Girivi, Merlin James, Jeannette Montgomery Barron, Jeanne Moutoussamv-Ashe, Sara Sebastianis, Reza Shafahi, John Sonsini and Elisabetta Zangrandi, is up until July 1. Open by appointment only. jamesbarronart.com.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: ""Alex Katz New Flowers" is up to July 3. artnet.com/galleries/ craven-contemporary/ artworks.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Matthias Meyer" Along the Shores" is up to July 17. carolcoreyfineart.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Robert Andrew Parker 95th Birthday Exhibition" is up to July 2. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Dendrites: Balam Soto & Mary Anne McCarthy,""Red Sky in Morning: Kasey Ramirez" and "Drawn to Code: Gene Gort" are up from June 24 to July 30. fivepointsarts.org.

Five Points Art Center, 855 University Drive Torrington: Sculptures by Don Gummer are on view. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Gary Stephan: This There" is to July 24. furnace-artonpaperarchive.

Washington Art Association. 4 Brvan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: Work by Philip Grausman will be up to July 24. washingtonartassociation.org.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students, ages 4 and vounger free, \$25 for a season pass, americanmuralproject.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Melanie Parke: Flowers For Friends" is up to July 3. kbfa.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at **UConn in Storrs:** "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite. Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn. edu/about/exhibits/.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in **Vernon:** "Ekphrastic Extravaganza: Art & Poetry" and "4th Annual Signature Members Exhibit" will be up from June 28 to July 9. artscentereast.

Windham County Top Shelf Gallery at

Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. Woirk by Scott Rhoades opens July 1 and runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Society, 627 Main St. in Willimantic: Sculptures by Richard Jaworowski and David Corsini, will be on view June 25 and 26, July 2 and 3, July 9 and 10 and July 16 and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Windham Historical

Middlesex **County**

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Clouds, Winds and Breezes" will be on view to July 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

The Space Gallery, 1 Main St. in Chester: "Contemporary Show" is up from July 1 to Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists. com.

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REVIEW

Hemsworth leads drug trials in pill of thriller 'Spiderhead'

By Michael Phillips Chicago Tribune

"Spiderhead," now streaming on Netflix for the undemanding, brings up the challenge of stretching a short story into conventional feature film length without the whole thing going sideways.

It's not the actors' fault. A movie's biggest problems rarely are. Anything and everything can go awry with a movie long before Chris Hemsworth or Miles Teller or Jurnee Smollett or anyone else arrives on the set.

On a remote island, sometime in the near future, prison inmates confined to a concrete, key-shaped structure jutting out over the ocean are being subjected to experimental, moodaltering drug trials. Hemsworth, all slaphappy, suspicious bonhomie, plays the genius-blowhard in charge.

Teller plays one of the inmates, haunted by a fatal mistake behind the wheel years earlier; Smollett portrays his lover and fellow inmate, likewise trying to shut out her own



Chris Hemsworth, left, and Miles Teller, background center, in "Spiderhead." NETFLIX

personal tragedy.

In the control room, aka Spiderhead, aided by a morally queasy assistant (Mark Paguio), Hemsworth's character takes smug delight in administering, via an app on his phone, strategic doses of un-inhibitors to his subjects.

The vials of brightly colored liquid are attached surgically to the lower back, allowing the drugs to flow straight into the inmates' bloodstreams. These drugs carry names like "Verbaluce" (for verbal expression). The lust drug leads to instantaneous copulation. Some of this is

played for grim laughs. The most sinister of

The most sinister of the trials involves doses of Darkenfloxx, which causes thoughts and feelings so dire, the results can be fatal. "Spiderhead" takes its time revealing what's up with these experiments, and whether there's a way out of this pharmacological hell.

The way out was a tad more downbeat in George Saunders' swift, crafty 2010 New Yorker short story "Escape from Spiderhead," adapted for this Australian-made Netflix project by screenwriters and "Deadpool" alumni Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick.

"Spiderhead" the movie is part head trip and, later, part action-thriller, and the second part doesn't fit too well with the first. The facetious use of obvious pop hits ("She Blinded Me With Science," et al.) belongs to "Deadpool." not this premise. It's fair game for a movie to go its own way, but director Joseph Kosinski toggles between brutal, abrupt violence — there's a flash-back to a body flying through a windshield we really don't need to see twice — and a redemptive happy ending a long, long way from the short story's.

Kosinski fared far better with the summer's big hit, "Top Gun: Maverick," which whatever you think of it at least operates smoothly, with a sense of direction. The script for "Spiderhead" makes a rookie mistake: It lets the audience get too far out ahead of the Teller character's moral and narrative awakening.

Hemsworth has some icy, rascally fun with his scenes; when Teller and Smollett get some time together, on their own, the story flickers to something like life. But even at 100 minutes minus end credits, the film's stretch marks are undeniable.

How to watch: Netflix

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Shubert

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Fuller's Pulitzer-winning military mystery will start in New Haven after holding its technical rehearsals there. The tour stars Norm Lewis, the first Black performer to star in "Phantom of the Opera" on Broadway. Lewis performed at a gala fundraiser for the Shubert earlier this month.

■ "The Book of Mormon," which has toured through Connecticut numerous times, including the Bushnell, the Shubert and the Waterbury Palace, returns to New Haven on March 3-5, 2023.

■ The biomusical "On Your Feet! — The Story of Emilio & Gloria Estefan" is at the Shubert on March 23-26, 2023. The show played the Bushnell in the summer of 2018.

■ "Jesus Christ Superstar," based on an acclaimed British revival of the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice rock opera and overseen by the producers of the recent long-running tour of "Rent," concludes the Shubert season April 21-23, 2023. The tour played the Bushnell in February 2020, just weeks before the long COVID pause.

Broadway series subscribers have an option of adding a performance by Blue Man Group to the subscription deal. The rhythmic azure aliens will be at the Shubert on Jan. 6-8, 2023.

This is the second season at the Shubert overseen by Anthony McDonald, who was made executive director there in March of 2021, when the theater world was still hamstrung by the COVID-19 pandemic. This is the first full season that McDonald has programmed.

"As I enter my second year as executive director of Shubert Theatre, I am proud of the progress we have made in re-engaging our patrons this season," McDonald said in a statement. "It has been exciting for me to plan a varied lineup of shows for what will be my inaugural season."

The stately 1,600-seat Shubert Theater opened in 1914, over a decade before the Bushnell in Hartford, the Garde in New London and the Palace in Waterbury — the other main theaters in the state that offer robust "Broadway" tour series. For the first half-century of its existence, the Shubert was renowned as a try-out house for shows that were being prepared for Broadway runs. Among the landmark hits that had their very first performances at the Shubert were "A Streetcar Named Desire," over half a dozen Neil Simon comedies and "The Sound of Music."

Details about Shubert subscriptions can be found at shubert.com.

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'Hamilton'

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up for a year. Everyone's journey can be so different to get into the show.

Q: Are there tricks to mastering the role, areas where you feel like 'This is my song now'?

A: Yeah, it's an interesting process. Every actor has their own way of learning the material and making it their own. I would say that I first attack the techni- cal aspects $-\operatorname{I}$ go to voice lessons, I have an acting coach and I have this technique that I learned through Meisner training. I just do a lot of homework. I do a deep dive into the character and all her intricacies and all the relationships in her life, anything that's happened, anything that could have happened just before the scene. ... All the nitty gritty details.

Every show, I'm actually watching the number

before "Burn." I'm watching "Reynolds Pamphlet" [about Alexander's affair with another woman] for something else to respond to. So every night is a little bit different.

Q: How does it feel when somebody new comes to the tour with their own fresh take on a character?

A: That's the fun of acting, especially in a company like "Hamilton" where there are just so many different takes on the same character. It is really fun when an understudy goes on and they have a completely new take. For me, it's very exciting, because at least half of acting is reacting. When you do a show eight times a week, anything new is exciting. You get a new choice, a new thought. something new to respond to, that's where the fun comes in.

Q: 'Hamilton' last played The Bushnell four years ago. Back then, people were unable to see the show outside of a theater, and even then it was hard to get tickets. Since that time, many more people have seen it on Disney+. Has that changed how well people know the show when they see your tour?

A: I think it's helped in terms of people understanding more of the storyline. Before the Disney movie there was the album, so plenty of people knew the songs really well anyway. But the stage version is so different from the movie. The act of going to a theater is so different. I think there's something still really magical about just being in the theater and having live art in front of you. But it is cool for a little more of a grasp of what's happening. Obviously the musical goes a mile a minute. It took me months, years, to understand every little detail. There's no limit to what you can discover in this show. It's great that

the audience doesn't have to pick it all up the first time around.

Q: Are the audience reactions different in different parts of the country?
A: Absolutely. There are lines where in some places they're applauded and others it's silent. But even a matinee is going to be a different crowd than

even a matinee is going to be a different crowd than the evening. I think it's important for the cast to remember that everyone enjoys it in a different way. I will say that the cast loves loud audiences, so if y'all wanted to tell your readers to cheer loud and know that we appreci-

Q: Different world events can affect the show too, right? When 'Hamilton' first happened, it was during the Obama administration, then that changed and changed again.

A: This could be a much more intense conversation, but you can kind of red state or a blue state, for example. You can tell which lines will get a reaction from which people. For example, the famous line "Immigrants, we get the job done," gets a very different amount of applause per city or per audience. It's fascinating. Anytime you say

Anytime you say anything political about America it gets polarized. But the great thing about "Hamilton," too, is that it is the great unifier because it's about our history.

"Hamilton" runs through July 10 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 7 p.m. \$69-\$266. There is also an online lottery for \$10 tickets. bushnell.org.

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Concerts

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Jack Johnson

Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford Jack Johnson is one of

the '90s guitarists who redefined what we call "surf music." It helps that he's actually surfed. He brings his "Meet the Moonlight" tour to the Xfinity Theater in Hartford on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. \$41-\$261. livenation.com.

Melvins

Space Ballroom, 295 Treadwell St., Hamden The Seattle legends

who created the legendary '80s music scene in that city before "grunge" was ever a label, Melvins, have regrouped and are at the Space Ballroom on June 27 at 8 p.m. with Helms Alee and Harsh Mellow. \$25-\$30. spaceballroom.

Bowling for Soup, Less Than Jake, and The Aquabats

Webster Theater, 31 Webster St., Hartford

Get your skanking sneakers on for an old-school second wave ska bill of Bowling for Soup and Less Than Jake plus the Californian superhero rock indie outfit The Aquabats June 29 at 6 p.m. at the Webster Theater. \$43. spaceballroom.com.

The Chicks Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford

Modern country icons The Chicks — Natalie Maines and the multi-instrumentalist siblings Martie Maguire and Emily Strayer — released the album "Gaslighter" in 2020 and play June 30 at 8 p.m. at Xfinity Theater in Hartford. \$24-\$161. livenation. com.

Rhys Darby

College Street Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven

Comedy fans first encountered Rhys Darby as the manager of the hapless pop duo Flight of the Conchords. Now he's the pirate king Stede Bonnet on the new HBO Max series "Our Flag Means Death." Darby also has a stand-up act, alluded to in the title of his latest tour: "You've seen my Stand Up, now see it ... again!" July 1 at College Street Music Hall in New Haven. collegestreet musichall.com.

Phil Lesh

Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, 500 Broad St.,

Bridgeport

The Dead rise again when Phil Lesh and friends jam July 1 at 8 p.m. at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater in Bridgeport. A recent set list saw the band playing Grateful Dead songs such as "Friend of the Devil," "Jack Straw" and "Cumberland Blues," plus covers of Bob Weir and Robert Hunter compositions and even The Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds." The Dead bassist will likely be joined by Warren Haynes, John Scofield, John Medeski, and John Molo. \$24-\$174.50. livenation. com.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra

Simsbury Meadows, 22 Iron Horse Blvd, Simsbury

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's Talcott Mountain Music Series at the Performing Arts Center at Simsbury Meadows kicks off as it always does, with a patriotic "Celebrate America" set for Independence Day weekend. Carolyn Kuan conducts. July 1 at 7:30 p.m. \$50 table seating, \$27 on the grass. hartfordsymphony.org.

New Kids on the Block

Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville

New Kids on the Block are having a sort of '80s block party for two nights at Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville, bringing along En Vogue, Salt-N-Pepa and Rick Astley. That's right, you'll be Rick-rolled. The show, officially titled "New Kids on the Block: The MixTape Tour 2022" happens July 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. \$59-\$199. mohegansun.com.

Garbage

College Street Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven

Garbage continues to write and record but is also conscious of its stature as one of the shoegaze sensations of the '90s. Last year, Garbage, which still boasts its original line-up of Shirley Manson, Butch Vig, Duke Erikson and Steve Marker, put out both a new album ("No Gods No Monsters") and a 20th-anniversary edition of its third album "Beautiful Garbage." The band just got off a tour of amphitheaters with Tears for Fears and is now headlining theaters, probably a better way to appreciate their eclectic vibe. Glass Battles opens the 8 p.m. show. July 2 at College Street Music Hall in New Haven. \$45-\$65. collegestreetmusichall.com.

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Hikers head down the South Kaibab Trail in Grand Canyon, Arizona. The point of Phantom Ranch is the experience involved in getting there. JOHN BURCHAM/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS 2020

An oasis in Grand Canyon

Phantom Ranch is America's most elusive hotel reservation

By Neil King The New York Times

When a friend first mentioned the Grand Canyon's Phantom Ranch, I couldn't believe my ears. It's America's most elusive hotel reservation, she said, the only lodging within the canyon itself, all 277 miles of it. A cluster of centuryold stone cabins tucked along a stream, reachable only by mule ride or by trudging down nearly a mile into the crust of the

"Rustic, amazing, gorgeous" were some of her words. But you must plan well in advance. "They do reservations by lottery a year out," she warned.

I dashed home and jumped online.

When I was lucky enough to secure a cabin for my family for 13 months later, in November 2019, I felt like I was throwing a pebble into an unknowable future. I was fending off a cancer attack, living scan to scan. As I plodded through another barrage of radiation and chemotherapy, my doctors smiled sympathetically when I kept saying that I had to be fit enough to get to Phantom Ranch.

My family of four arrived at our appointed day, just after sunrise at the top of the South Kaibab Trail, laughing at the idea that Phantom Ranch is, truly, the ultimate destination hotel. The entire point of the place is the experience involved in getting there.

The Lowest Down Ranch in the World," wrote the Coconino Sun newspaper when the lodgings opened in 1922. Mary Jane Colter, the pioneering

architect for the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, had turned a rustic outpost where Teddy Roosevelt once camped into an oasis for the smart set. Her cabins and dining hall (which seconds as a general store and post office) are all built of the native stone. Every egg and can of beer to the ranch comes down from the South Rim by mule train.

Now owned by the National Park Service and run by a private contractor, Phantom Ranch usually sleeps around 90, in 11 private cabins and four dorms that are divided by gender. But since our two-night stay, the pandemic has changed much of the experience that my family had just weeks before the coronavirus first cropped up in China. Under the current rules, the dorms are closed and several of the cabins are being used by staff, reducing the number of nightly guests to 52. Instead of the traditional familystyle meals in the dining hall, campers must now fetch breakfast and dinner from a window to eat outside or in their cabins.

A far bigger interruption is set for next year, when the park service will embark on a long-delayed upgrade of the ranch's wastewater-treatment plant. Starting in May, the fabled lodge will be shuttered for months — and possibly even a year — as workers shuttle new pipes and pumps down by helicopter. So, for now, the lottery isn't taking further reservations, although cancellations do still make cabins available from time



One of the 11 cabins at Phantom Ranch in Grand Canyon, Arizona. This unique hotel is reachable only by mule or by trudging down nearly a mile into the crust of the earth.

to time. New openings are posted on the Phantom Ranch website.

The day of our descent, we sent our single shared duffel down by mule train and set out with daypacks stuffed only with water and lunch. We could see the measure of our hiking across the canyon in the bands of white, yellow, red and gray stone, each marking a geologic strata of billions of days.

We walked into Phantom Ranch along Bright Angel Creek, beneath cottonwoods, alders and acacias. Our home for the next two nights, Cabin 7, was a small stone structure with an elegant roofline painted green and brown, two bunks inside, a sink, a small

bathroom. No TV, no mint on the pillow. We could hear the creek rushing past and see the cottonwoods

out the window. The resident ranger advised we not miss the wee hours when the Milky Way had the moonless sky to itself, so that night, I sneaked out around 4 a.m. to absorb the spectacle and see the day arrive. Sitting on the riverbank, I was dazzled as a bluish glow crept ever so slowly along the eastward rim until it erased the froth of the most distant stars and left only the brightest constellations. I walked back for breakfast thinking how we could all use more days that start like

Stuffed with pancakes

and coffee, we had before us a full day to do as we pleased. That meant heading out on achy legs to the winding North Kaibab Trail that runs along Bright Angel Creek to the North Rim.

We sneaked up the narrow but marvelous canyon carved by Phantom Creek, one of thousands of such crevasses that have formed the whole of Grand Canyon. Water is the scarcest commodity here but also the artist of all you see. Perched on rocks along the creek, we ate bag lunches.

On our last day, we set out well before sunrise for a return hike nearly 10 miles in distance and close to a mile in elevation up the Bright Angel Trail. Our

sore legs soon loosened, and for the next five hours. we loped up through the layers of stone. Many times, looking up, we laughed to see the cliff face we'd need to ascend, switchback by switchback, to get to the canvon's rim.

This break in the stone has served for millennia as the main path in and out of the canyon. The whole of it speaks to continuance. The century-old Phantom Ranch will have its restorative pause and reopen its doors, ready for the next century. From the canyon's rim, we whooped and gasped and turned to look back. It was hard to believe that enchanted oasis was even there, way down at the bottom of all that.

Discover National Heritage Areas that blend history, nature and culture

By Lynn O'Rourke Hayes FamilyTravel.com

Visit a National Heritage Area, specially designated places where historic, cultural and natural resources combine to form nationally important landscapes. There are 55 areas in the U.S. where communities have collaborated to share their resources. Here are three to consider.

Northern Rio Grande National Heritage Area: Visitors to this region find a compelling mix of old traditions, including historic fiestas, Pueblo feast days and religious ceremonies, as well as folk and culinary arts. Congress designated more than 10,000 square miles of northern New Mexico as the Northern Rio Grande National Heritage Area. The area includes Taos, Rio Arriba and Santa Fe counties. Eight pueblos (Taos, Picuris, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, Nambe, Pojoa-

que and Tesuque) and the Jicarilla Apache Nation are sustained within the Heritage Area.

Illinois & Michigan Canal

National Heritage Area: The area serves as an outdoor museum where visitors can explore the diverse stories of this living landscape, walking in the footsteps of Native Americans, French explorers and voyagers, canal workers and immigrants. Modern visitors can take a mule-

pulled canal boat ride or hike or bike along the canal investigating historic towns along the way.

Great Basin National

Heritage Area, Nevada and Utah: Visit this region for a mix of history, uncrowded trails and unobstructed views of the Milky Way. Or stop by the Old Capitol Arts and Living History Festival in Fillmore, Utah, to learn about broom-making and blacksmithing and shop for handmade crafts.



The pueblos of Taos are part of the Northern Rio Grande National Heritage Area. DREAMSTIME

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Teary-eyed Germans and a big glass dome



Rick Steves

Years ago, when I got my history degree, I said to myself, "I'd better get a business degree, too, so I have something useful." But I've learned over the years that if more people knew more about history, our world would be a better place. History is constantly speaking to us. Travelers enjoy a privileged way to hear it — and sometimes an up-close chance to witness history in the making.

Whenever I see the restored Reichstag building in Berlin, I'm reminded of my visit in 1999, when it reopened to the public. For tourists unaware of history, it was just a new dome to climb, offering another vantage point on the city. But a knowledge of its past gives it far deeper meaning. It was in this building that the German Republic was proclaimed in 1918. In 1933, this symbol of democracy nearly burned down. While the Nazis blamed a communist plot, some believe that Hitler himself planned the fire. Whatever the case, he used the fire as a convenient excuse to frame the communists and grab total power.

After 1945, this historic home of the German parliament – which saw some of the last fighting of World War II on its rooftop stood as an abandoned and bombed-out hulk overlooking the no-man's-land between East and West Berlin. After reunification, Germany's government returned from Bonn to Berlin. And, in good European fashion, the Germans didn't bulldoze their parliament building. They respected the building's cultural roots and renovated it. They capped it with a glorious glass dome,



Inside the dome of the Reichstag, Germany's parliament building. **DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI**

incorporating modern architectural design into a late-19th-century icon, and opened it up to the people. The dome rises 50 yards above the ground. Inside, a cone of 360 mirrors reflects natural light into the legislative chamber below. Lit from inside at night, it gives Berlin a kind of lantern celebrating good governance.

The Reichstag dome is a powerful architectural symbol. German citizens climb its long spiral ramp to the very top and look down, literally over the shoulders of their legislators, to see what's on their desks. Jerked around too much by their politicians in the past century, Germans are determined to keep a closer eye on them from now on. And this dome is designed

to let them do exactly that.

When the Reichstag first reopened, I climbed to the top of the dome and found myself surrounded by teary-eyed Germans. Anytime you're surrounded by teary-eyed Germans, something exceptional is going on. It occurred to me that most of these people were old enough to remember the difficult times after World War II, when their city lay in rubble. What an exciting moment for them: The opening of this grand building was the symbolic closing of a difficult chapter in the history of a great nation. No more division. No more communism. No more fascism. They had a united government entering a new century with a new capitol building, looking into a promising future.

It was a thrill to be there. I was caught up in it. As I looked around at the other tourists, it occurred to me that most of them didn't have a clue about what was going on. They were so preoccupied with trivialities - camera batteries, their Cokes, the air conditioning – that they missed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to celebrate this great moment with the German people. I thought, "I'm living in a dumbeddown society." And it saddened me. I don't want to live in a dumbed-down society.

Powerful forces find it convenient when we're dumbed down. As a society, we become easier to manipulate ... easier to make money from. I vowed right there, in my work as a travel writer, that I would expect my readers to be engaged ... and made smarter by their travels.

In mainstream tourism, we're often encouraged to be lighthearted and avoid the serious. Sure, fun in the sun, duty-free shopping, and enjoying the nightlife can be a big part of your vacation. I enjoy it, too. But all this can distract us from a more important reason to travel. Travel can broaden our perspective, enabling us to rise above the advertiser-driven infotainment we call the news to see things as citizens of the world. By plugging directly into the present and getting the world's take on things firsthand, a traveler goes beyond traditional sightseeing. (And shortly after

visit, I wrote an entirely new kind of book that develops that notion, called "Travel as a Political Act.")

When we travel, we have the opportunity to see history as it's unfolding. With knowledge of the past, we can better appreciate the significance of what's happening today. That's something a lot of travelers don't take advantage of — and it's never been more important.

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CELEBRITY TRAVELER





"Squid Game" star Park Hae-soo, left, and "Oldboy" actor Yoo Ji-tae are the leads in Netflix's "Money Heist: Korea — Joint Economic Area." **JUNG JAEGU/NETFLIX**

'Money Heist: Korea' stars talk travel and new roles

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agence

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"Money Heist: Korea — Joint Economic Area" the Korean adaptation of the hit Spanish series "La Casa de Papel" — will drop the entire six-episode first season June 24 on Netflix. Yoo Ji-tae — who portrays the mastermind of a group of thieves — and "Squid Game" star Park Hae-soo — who plays the gang's charming but deadly leader — participated in this interview from Seoul and Los Angeles, respec-

Q: Hae-soo, you portray Berlin in this show. If you were to give yourself a city nickname, what would it

PARK: I am currently so immersed in my character Berlin that I can't think of any other cities but Berlin.

Q: Have you ever been to

Berlin? **P:** I've been to Germany once. I visited Berlin when my film "Time to Hunt" was invited to the Berlin Film Festival in 2020. Despite the stay being brief, I strongly remember the city being so inspirational. The people there were so friendly and I felt like the city was the home of art. I was strolling by the Spree river and there was this person playing the saxophone so beautifully that I had to stop and listen

Q: Where are some places you've filmed at?

P: I've filmed on location in Taiwan, the Philippines, Japan and the Dominican Republic. Each has its own character and charm. The sunlight is also different for each place so I loved that diversity. Of course, I also loved drinking local beers! The most recent filming location was the Dominican Republic (for the upcoming Netflix series "The Accidental Narco"). I heard it's a vacation spot for the people in the States — kind of like Jeju Island for the Korean folks. It was a beautiful island with vibrant ocean colors and lovely sunlight, so I definitely enjoyed filming there.

Q: Unlike the United States, South Korea is a homogeneous country. How have your travels influenced how you view the world?

YOO: One of the most valuable outcomes of traveling to various places as an actor is that the experiences have helped to dismantle my prejudices and biases.

Q: Where are some places you've traveled that have stood out?

P: Definitely Los Angeles. Since the release of "Squid

Game," I've had some new and wonderful experiences in LA. and met lots of great people. I've been to LA four times already. I'd love to visit other countries, too, to have more wonderful experiences going forward.

Q: Ji-tae, what attracted you to the role of the Professor?

fessor?
Y: I enjoyed the portrayal of Professor as a villain, but someone who has genuine feelings in the original series. But I admit that the massive global fandom around the original series did place some pressure

Q: Hae-soo, why did you want to play Berlin?

P: I was a big fan of "La Casa de Papel" and I knew that the wonderful creators of Korea would team up to add a fun twist to the series. I also wanted to challenge myself by trying to portray the layers of charm Berlin has. I feel catharsis when conveying the duality a character holds. What's funny is "Money Heist: Korea - Joint Economic Area" required me to shoot the whole show in just one set of attire and in a confined space, (just as I did in) "Prison Playbook" and "Squid Game."

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Club Med wants another \$3K for an already paid-for trip

that inspirational Berlin

By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I booked a mother-daughter trip to Club Med Cancun. Before making the reservation, I spent two days working with a travel agent specializing in Club Med. She helped me with preliminary planning but did not look into the airport I wanted or the room type I

I booked the trip online directly through the Club Med site and paid for it. I have the booking confirmation email showing it's paid in full, with no outstanding amount or remaining balance. I also booked the flights myself.

I immediately contacted the travel agent and thanked her for her time. She asked me for my booking number and said she would get my file. I thought she would get a referral credit, and I was fine with that.

Somehow, Club Med changed my reservation with a new booking number and a deposit due of over \$3,000. The travel agent contacted me with the invoice and said it was due that day. But she was not my travel agent. I did not give her my credit card information or contact information. I did not sign anything with her agency.

I had paid \$4,152 directly to Club Med. My credit card statement shows the payment I made. The travel agent's invoice shows a different amount. Now I can't reach anyone at Club Med.

I don't know how this happened. The travel agent tells me that Club Med will not let me check in if I don't pay the balance. Also, I can't cancel without losing the money I paid. I'm supposed to leave for Mexico in a few days. Can you help me straighten this out, please?

— Laura Keir, Glen Allen, Virginia

A: I see what happened to you. You felt guilty about asking a travel agent for help but then booking yourself, so you figured you would let the agent take a commission on your vacation. But then things took an unexpected turn.

Till get to that in a moment. But first, let's talk about travel agents, or travel advisers, as they now call themselves. Agents make most of their money by taking commissions from a travel supplier like Club Med. (Club Med reportedly pays up to 15% to agents on bookings.)

So, when you asked an agent for help and she started pulling up vacation options, she wasn't doing that just because she was helpful. She wanted

to book the vacation and get her commission. You knew that, so when you booked the Club Med stay yourself, you gave her your confirmation number and allowed her to take over the booking. That's where this drama should have ended. But it looks like Club Med somehow repriced your vacation and then presented your agent with the new bill. I spoke with your travel agent, and she had no idea why Club Med wanted another \$3,000 from you.

I publish the Club Med executive contacts on my nonprofit consumer advocacy site at www.elliott. org/company-contacts/club-med/. You could have emailed one of the names and requested an explana-

tion. I think a quick, polite note might have solved this mystery quickly.

I contacted your travel agent, who reached out to Club Med on your behalf. Apparently, Club Med's accounting department made a mistake and "repriced" your vacation package. The company reinstated your original booking — minus the \$3,000.

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Santana keeps music legend separate

By George Varga San Diego Union-Tribune

There is one person Carlos Santana is careful to keep out of his home, and it's ... Carlos Santana. Or, more precisely, it's the famous Carlos Santana who you won't find a hint of in the home he shares with his wife and bandmate, drum dynamo Cindy Blackman Santana.

"I don't have to be that guy who people call an "icon' or a 'guitar legend,' or whatever," said the famed Latin-rock pioneer, adding for emphasis: "I don't. I don't even look at that guy!"

The famed guitarist's Las Vegas home does boast albums, photos and mementos of some of his musical idols.

But Casa Santana has virtually nothing to indicate its owner is a Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee and Kennedy Center Honors recipient. Likewise, there isn't anything in his home that even hints at his 10 Grammy Award wins, three Latin Grammys and dozens of platinum albums.

"There's nothing of Santana in the house," stressed the veteran musician, who grew up largely in Tijuana, Mexico, before moving to San Francisco in his mid-teens.

"There's Coltrane, and Miles (Davis) and Jimi Hendrix, but I don't have anything to do with Santana at home. I do have some things at the office, because we're grateful for the platinum records, and for this and that. But I keep both separate, even though they're one."

The reason?
"I have tried my best
and have been successful
at not becoming a product of anyone — including
myself," Santana replied.
"I'd rather be like a cloud
that is constantly changing. A cloud that has water
in it and is going to rain



Carlos Santana recently kicked off his band's joint tour with Earth, Wind & Fire. **ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-AFP 2019**

somewhere later, but it's constantly changing shapes, you know?"

Now 74, the man born Carlos Humberto Santana Barragan recently opened his band's joint summer tour with Earth, Wind & Fire in Southern California. The tour was pushed back twice, first from 2020, then from last year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

During that time,
Santana and his wife
hunkered down at their
home in Kauai, Hawaii.
There, the couple
completed the latest
Santana album, "Blessings
and Miracles," which was
released in October.

The fact that half the album was recorded via Zoom — because of the pandemic — doesn't faze Santana. Neither does his tour being pushed back two years in a row.

"I'm not addicted to being on stage or to people giving me a standing ovation," said the guitarist who rose to global fame after his band's electrifying performance at the 1969 Woodstock festival.

"If performing is not available, I can still be with Cindy," he elaborated. "And we can take drives in Hawaii or here in Las Vegas and discover new trails or read new books or re-read passages from old books."

Yet, when asked when he might stop touring and recording, his response is instantaneous: "Never!"

June 26 birthdays: Singer Billy Davis Jr. is 84. Singer Brenda Holloway is 76. Actor Gedde Watanabe is 67. Singer Chris Isaak is 66. Singer Patty Smyth is 65. Director Paul Thomas Anderson is 52. Actor Sean Hayes is 52. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 52. Actor Nick Offerman is 52. Actor Jason Schwartzman is 42. Actor Aubrey Plaza is 38. Singer Ariana Grande is 29.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Bids for forgiveness going to the shredder

Dear Amy: This year several people from my past have contacted me to ask for forgiveness. I am writing because I believe my decision will offer a different perspective to your readers.

The first letter was from two dormmates writing jointly to apologize for their rude, hurtful behavior. I went to these two women for emotional support, believing them to be friends, only to be bluntly told that neither of them liked me and that they only associated with me because they assumed I would help them with their papers. This was especially painful, as it happened shortly after I was diagnosed with a chronic illness

I changed dorms at the end of the academic year and never spoke to either of them again. It has been almost 40 years.

The second letter was a friend from my other college. She contacted me in 2008, and we started phoning and emailing. 'Call me anytime to talk," she said. One night I did, and she exploded, screaming that I had interrupted her nightly wine and crafting time and yelling that we had nothing in common because I am not married, a homeowner or a crafter and to leave her alone forever.

I immediately ended the call, deleted her phone number and blocked her email.

I read both of these letters and decided my sole response would be to shred the letters.

These three women are just bad memories, and why they sought, need or want my forgiveness after so many years is a mystery to me.

I also do not want any further contact with them. To err is indeed human, to forgive may be divine, but forgiveness is also

optional.
— Past Completed

Dear Completed: I appreciate your take on this.

I believe that the experience and isolation of the pandemic — as well as the simple march of time — has caused a lot of people to reflect on their choices.

You don't say how these women expressed themselves, but these entreaties seem more like demands.

In my experience, the fullest form of forgiveness is arrived at privately, and not as the response to a request or a demand.

I completely understand your reaction, but I do think you owe these people your gratitude: Their out-of-the-blue bids for forgiveness have given you closure, as well as the final word.

Dear Amy: My husband and I were transferred from the Midwest to the East Coast 10 years ago.

When we go back home to the Midwest, there are certain comfort foods carried by mom-and-pop restaurants and carry-outs that we miss. Sometimes it's a dive, other times it's a chain restaurant that we don't have.

The problem is our friend "Annie" inserts herself into our plans and always insists that we dine at the expensive places where she would rather go.

If we want to go to our favorite greasy spoon

because of the specialty there, Annie will say: "I know what sounds good, let's go to ... Chez Louis" usually a place that serves limited menus and elite cuisine.

This is fine for one meal, but this happens throughout our visit, and we aren't even staying at her house.

Sometimes, you just want a burger or a hometown pizza — not a filet, poached salmon or escargot, you know?

How do we avoid these conflicts — short of not informing her that we are in town?

– Stu in Baltimore

Dear Stu: This isn't about cuisine. This is about you being able to assert your own wishes when someone else asserts theirs.

It is your visit! You have the right to eat wherever you want to eat!

Here are some words to try out: "We could eat 'fancy' one night, but we're excited to revisit our favorite comfort foods the rest of the time."

Dear Amy: I was completely stunned by your response to "Charlie" who had old photos of his ex-wife in an album.

If his current wife of many years is bothered by these photos, then he should get rid of them! I cannot believe you actually suggested sending them to the ex. That would just create more drama!

— Stunned

Dear Stunned: The response to my answer was a universal no!

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Lovely opportunities await you in your neighborhood. If you hide away, then you could miss out on something spectacular and stimulating. Be sure to get out and see what's happening around you because there are surely treasures waiting to be discovered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Maintaining any semblance of discipline could be difficult at the moment. You might see lots of expensive things. It's all well and good if you've got the cash, but don't put yourself in the red for something that will lose its glitter as soon as you take it home.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may not be able to deny yourself anything, despite your best efforts. There is a fabulous, ephemeral touch to things. You'll be more inclined to follow your desires rather than roll up your sleeves. That's OK! Focus on yourself now — you can get back to work tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your daydreams could be more potent than normal, leading you down a road to somewhere fantastical. There's nothing wrong with a bit of wishful thinking — just remember that you'll have to return to reality. That doesn't have to be today, so enjoy the current buzz.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

People should currently want to add to your life, not take away from it. You could have the loveliest of times bouncing around with some friends. While you're likely happy to direct things in general, let everyone else have input now. Someone else might have suggestions that are genuinely better.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A special aura invigorates you today, making you impossible to miss. A well-deserved reward could come your way, but don't be afraid to draw attention to previous achievements. Make sure you're receiving fair dues. Your requests should fall

upon sympathetic ears.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The world is offering you something you'll probably find very difficult to resist. The great wide yonder wants to bring you new ways to enjoy the world beyond your front door, so make it a point to engage with unfamiliar things, be they people, ideas or ways of living.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life could seem a little intense today, but that doesn't have to be a bad thing. Instead of walking on eggshells, you can expect to handle even the most complicated matters with unprecedented grace and skill, so use your impressively diplomatic skills to get what you want. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone special could

have a lovely gift for you today, be it tangible or ephemeral. This doesn't strictly apply to romance — it could also result in a terrific business offer or even a lovely day spent with a close friend. Teaming up is the best way to get what you currently want

out of life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even routine matters could be unexpectedly pleasurable today, lighting up your daily duties. You should be able to roll up your sleeves and breeze through them with a swing in your step and a song in your heart. It's also a good time to focus on self-care,

so nurture yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This day has your name written all over it, Aquarius! People should be especially receptive to your ideas during this alignment, so don't hide your head in the sand. Even if you normally shirk from center stage, you deserve to be where everyone can see you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be little reason to leave your own home today. Plenty of pleasant things are happening under your roof, making for an especially enjoyable time. You could just focus on doing your own thing, but if you feel like socializing, then invite friends over for a fun evening.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

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JUMBLE

LOTION ADMIRE POETIC INLAND UNPAID THROAT

The fact that he was a good dad was obvious and —

APPARENT TO ALL

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 26, 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he deliv-

ered his famous speech expressing solidarity with the city's residents, declaring: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1977, Elvis Presley performed his last concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton announced the U.S. had launched missiles against Iraqi targets because of

"compelling evidence" Iraq had plotted to assassinate former President George H.W. Bush.

In 2013, in deciding its first cases on the issue, the U.S. Supreme Court gave the nation's legally married gay couples equal federal footing with all other married Americans and also cleared the way for same-sex marriages to resume in California.

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Stretches Across

By Roland Huget

Across

- 1. Lake skimmer
- 7. Bitterly harsh
- 14. In flames 20. Free bakery treats?
- 21. "Orphan Black" star Maslany
- 22. Prim partner
- 23. Uses a salamander, perhaps
- 24. Hand sanitizer ingredient 25. Glossy fabric
- 26. *Terms for tenants
- 29. "Great" detective of kid-lit
- $32.\,QBs$ and DHs
- 33. Winter coaster
- 34. Kerfuffles 38. Prefix with tourism
- 39. Back up 41. Refer to
- 44. Stop dithering
- 45. *Question in a famous balcony
- scene
- 53. Emission from radioactive decay
- 54. Wrestling legend Ric
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- 62. Bud 63. "Mudbound" director Rees
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- sounds like a college
- 73. *"Tennessee Waltz" composer
- 77. Run-down theaters
- 78. Be a little shy? 80. Admit defeat
- 81. Fury
- 82. Test run
- 84. Fictional sleuth Wolfe 85. Well-known
- 88. Device that may display awkward moments on the jumbotron
- 90. Abalone eater
- 94. "Queen Sugar" creator Du Vernay 95. *"Leave this to me"
- 99. Quick qualifier
- 100. Court dividers
- 102. Wear a long face
- 103. Not good at all 104. Radiate
- 105. Lugs around

112. *Financial report section

- 107. Sandwich letters 110. Motorless aircraft
- 117. "The Night Watchman" Pulitzer

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- winner Erdrich
- 119. Marshmallow-filled treat.
- 120. Bible book with 150 poems 123."__Restaurant": classic Guthrie song
- 124. Quarterback who was MVP of Super Bowls XLII and XLVI
- 125. Pabst brand
- 126. Smartphone screen borders 127. Supplemented
- 128. "For Your Eyes Only" singer Sheena

Down

- 1. Snarky remark 2. Drop the ball
- 3. Excessively

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4. Graphic novel by Raina Telgemeier

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- about a girl with braces 5. Iron-rich leafy vegetable
- 6. Rae of "The Lovebirds"
- 7. Unsteady, quaintly 8. "Coming at you!"
- 9. Cultural values
- 10. "Knives Out" writer/director Johnson
- 11. Rock groups 12. How sun-dried tomatoes may be
- 13. Pasadena engineering sch.
- 14. Lhasa 15. Breakfast cereal fiber
- 16. Much, informally
- 17. Big monkey 18. Snooze symbol
- 19. East end?
- 27. London luxury hotel that opened in 1889

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- 28.__-proof
- 29. Rookie, casually 30. Tooth trouble
- 31. Duking it out
- 35. Not imported
- 36. Gp. with reserves
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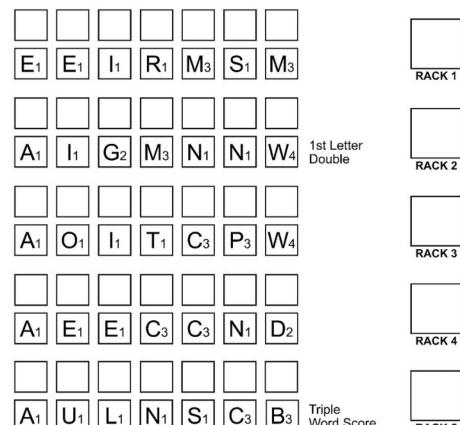
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- 64. "Fargo" actor McGregor 66. Weekly NBC show with a musical
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- 70. Apple TV+ device 71."Comprende?"
- 72. Razzie Award adjective
- 73. Nobel category 74. Needle hole
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- 76. Macramé unit
- 79. Coin-in-a-fountain thought
- 82. Sticking point 83. Frilly trim
- 85. Autograph hounds
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- 88. Keystone figure 89. Big Dhoopster
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- the answers to the starred clues literally contain
- 92. Abu Dhabi ruler
- 93. Goes bad
- 95. Wow 96. Part of MVP
- 97. Talk with one's hands
- 98. Orbital circuit shape 101. Water channel
- 104. Literary awards named for a Baltimore writer
- 106. "The Joy of Painting" prop 107. Fair, in a way
- 108. Jeff of the Traveling Wilburys
- 109. Lukewarm 111. Prefix with gram or cart
- 113. "Room" novelist Donoghue 114. Map line
- 115. "It_over till it's over" 116.__Park: Queens area
- 117. Forensic facility 118. World Cup chant
- 121. Old conductance unit 122. ID with two hyphens

JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



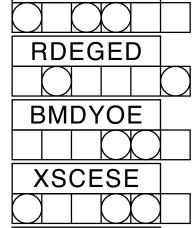
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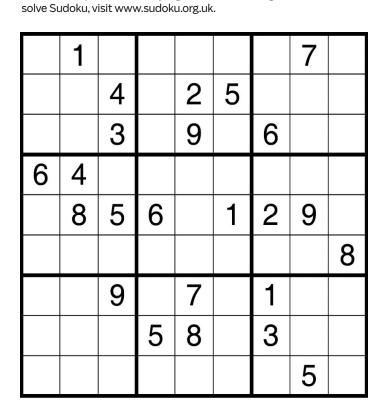
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and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS! By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

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Dog is anxious around pool, but OK once in water

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

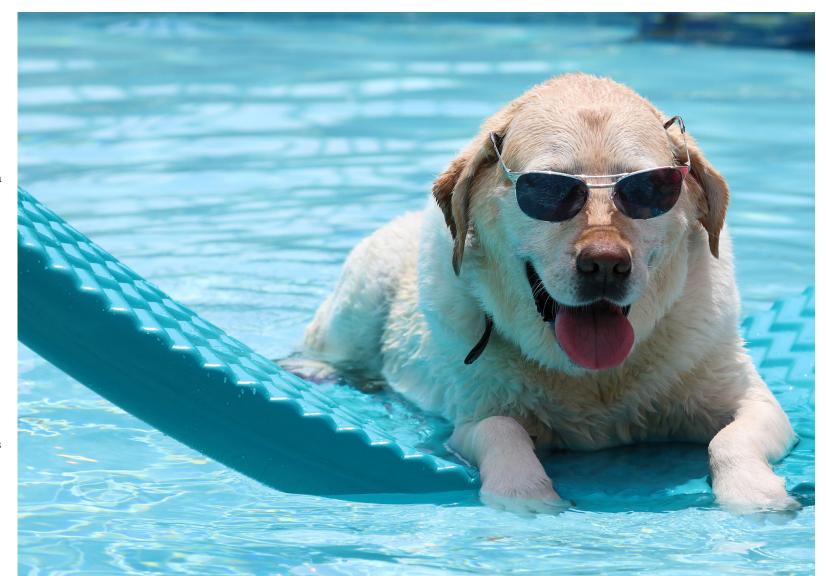
Dear Cathy: We have an in-ground pool in our backyard. Our daughter and her family live two hours away, so they are not here often. She has a sweet, well-behaved goldendoodle. When they visit during the summer, the dog gets very agitated/excited when people are swimming. She runs around, barking, and tries to jump in the pool on top of the kids. Once she is in the pool, she swims around OK, but she tries to paw if she gets near anyone. She has to be gently pushed away because her nails scratch. Sometimes someone will restrain her on the patio on a leash, but we would like to find a way to let her swim safely.

— Tom, West Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Tom: When kids play in the pool, they sometimes look like they're flailing. A dog, whose instinct is to protect his family, may feel anxious and helpless or overstimulated in this environment. Since your granddog eventually gets into the pool, she is either stressed by being in the water or by the rambunctious activities around her. Her pawing everyone once in the pool is a sign of her continued anxiety.

You can address this in several ways. First, don't let her run around and jump in the pool independently. Keep her on a leash, so at the very least, she won't jump into the water and cause injury to anyone in the pool.

Second, put a life jacket on her. Make sure it fits snuggly as this will mimic an anxiety wrap, which can calm an anxious dog. At the same time, the life jacket also buoys her in the water. She may be pawing you because she doesn't feel stable. A life jacket



Dogs must be trained to listen to your commands in different environments with increasing levels of distraction, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. DREAMSTIME

removes that fear.

Next, teach her to step into the pool (not jump) using encouragement and positive reinforcement. Make sure everyone is out of the pool when you do this. I don't expect you to tell your grandkids to stop playing loudly in the pool. But you could institute a policy where the kids get to swim for 45 to 50 minutes, then they have to take a break (and eat popsicles) while the dog goes in for her training/water time.

Once she is in the water, let her know that she is doing a good job through positive language and tone. You might even put a floating toy in the pool to try to get her attention. If she gets overexcited or anxious and paws you, then take her out of the pool and try again the next hour.

Finally, your daughter should teach her to "sit" and "stay." I am sure she has, but most dogs only learn to sit and stay in one or two environments (i.e., around the house or out in the backyard).

Dogs must be trained to listen to your commands in different environments with increasing levels of distraction.

Another way to reinforce

"stay" is to train a dog to stay on a small carpet or towel, and then have your daughter always bring that carpet or towel to your house. Dogs will sometimes learn to "stay" more quickly if they are asked to stay on the same square of fabric each time.

Dogs are always on alert, so it's important to teach and train the dog to relax as well. Train the dog to "stay" and then wait for what I call the "roll and sigh." When a dog first goes into a stay position, they usually drop on all fours. It's not a relaxed position, but one that allows them

to pop up the first chance they get, which they always do when there's a distraction.

It's not until the dog rolls onto one hip and lets out a sigh that your dog is showing a relaxed state. Reward a relaxed state with praise or treats, regardless of whether you asked the dog to stay or not. If the dog feels any responsibility for the lives in the pool, helping her relax and letting her know you got this will help make for a more enjoyable experience for evervone.

If these things don't help, put her on a tie-down or trolley system, so she can remain outside, and doesn't require someone to hold onto a leash the entire time. Make sure she is in the shade and only out when you are out. If she continues to be anxious, you may have to keep her in the house until she receives more training.

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Ex expects to split the bill after spending money on daughter



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I have been divorced for 14 years and maintain an excellent relationship with my ex-wife. I have spent Thanksgiving at her home more than once, and she occasionally attends Christmas dinner at my

We have a daughter in her late 20s who is expecting her first child. She has given me a heads-up that her mother is going to ask me to pitch in for the baby shower that she is hosting next month. We are both quite successful, and she

does not need the help. This has been a pattern since our divorce: She decides to spend money on our daughter, tells her about the plans, and then asks me to split the cost. I fear looking like the bad guy if I say no, but I am a little tired of my ex continuing to dictate how I spend money.

Gentle reader: The word you are looking for is "no" or, as Miss Manners has never understood why people expect satisfaction from being rude to an ex, "Thank you, but I have my own plans about what to do. Can you believe we are going to be grandparents?!" (The second half is to be delivered in your best "Look, a squirrel!" voice.)

Your daughter likely understands more than you think about the situation, including that, when you tell her that everyone is happier when there are clear boundaries in your relationship with your ex, you are not really including your ex among the "everyone.'

Dear Miss Manners: I had a mastectomy and subsequent breast reconstruction. The reconstruction had to be redone, for both medical and aesthetic

I have been open about my breast cancer. Before the second reconstruction, two close friends independently asked me why I didn't just "go flat." Neither of them has experienced breast cancer.

I don't think they were trying to be hurtful, but that is the effect — as if there is something wrong with getting reconstruction. Perhaps they view it as excessive vanity.

Theirs was a question that I never would have asked of a woman, even before I had my mastectomy. I felt I had to respond, and said something about not wanting to feel lopsided. These women are both good friends and I treasure their friendship.

I generally shy away from confrontations. But I really wished that I had come back with a polite but clear response that 1. The question was inappropriate, and 2. Women who decide to get themselves back together as best they can should be supported in their decision. What do you suggest would have been an appropriate response?

Gentle reader: "Can we talk about something other than my bosom?"

Dear Miss Manners: How should we interact with owners who won't restrain their dogs? I live in an apartment building with a tiny elevator, and sometimes tenants get on with their dogs. These dogs will start to lick my feet or nip at my skirt. The dogs could easily be restrained by their owners, but the owners choose to let their

pets continue to lick me to their hearts' content.

I've tried cold stares. I've tried backing as far into the elevator as I can go. The owners just smile and say, "Oh, this is Fluffy," as though I wish to personally be introduced to their dogs. Or they look offended that I'm not $showering\,their\,dog\,with$ attention and compliments.

I've said, "Excuse me, but I'm allergic to dogs" (I'm not), to which they respond, "But he's hypoallergenic!" I've resorted to taking the stairs as much as I can, but this isn't always possible. I should also probably mention that I'm

not a huge fan of dogs. How do I take the elevator in peace without having to deal with daily unwelcome encounters with dogs? Please note that I am not talking about dogs trained to physically assist their owners. The beasts that I "meet" are usually, like their owners, badly behaved.

Gentle reader: Dispense with the stares and the explanations. Dispense, also, with yourself: If an elevator car arrives with a dog already on board, wait for the next one; if a dog boards a car you are riding, push the next button and get off. This should get you at least partway to your destination.

If you need additional time to escape, Miss Manners will make you a deal. If, when a dog boards, you smile at the owner, she will not tell if, in your haste to get off, you inadvertently push two buttons.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Travel tips for packing light



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: For the first time since COVID-19 changed our lives, I'm traveling again. I was never a very good packer but now I feel out of practice. Any tips on how to pack efficiently but fashionably would be welcome. − *Eva C*.

Dear Eva: Here are some guidelines that will work for you:

■ Stick with a single color for the basics like pants, shorts, skirts, a sweater and a jacket for maximum mix-and-matching. (A dark color that won't show dirt, like basic black, navy or brown, is a huge plus.)

■ Add color to that one-color foundation with easy packing T-shirts and no-iron tops, scarves and costume jewelry.

■ Shoes are heavy, so stick with three pairs max: flipflops for beach/pool that double as slippers; sneakers for walking and the gym; comfortable flats for dressy wear.

■ If flying, carry on (do NOT check) anything you absolutely cannot afford to lose or break like medications, good jewelry, handcrafts or electronics. ■ Check airline luggage

size restrictions for carry-on as well as weight and size regulations for checked baggage, which can be very expensive, especially for low-cost airlines (and dimensions/ weight rules are different overseas). This info could encourage you to pack light.

■ Consider packing cubes that force you to organize and will limit rooting through your suitcase to find things. I've been happy with my Amazon Basics brand four-piece



When packing for a trip, stick with a single color for the basics, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. DREAMSTIME

set (amazon.com, \$23.97), which has lasted for many years and travels.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I can't afford to spend a fortune on status sneakers and even if I had the money, it seems crazy to overspend on everyday footwear. But, I find myself yearning for more variety. Wearing the same sneakers every day is frugal but boring. Is there a low-cost

solution? – Lane E.

Dear Lane: How's this for a really inexpensive way to change how your sneakers look: Buy yourself a wardrobe of colorful shoelaces. The internet is overflowing with color options that will entirely change the look of your shoes. And you'll be surprised and delighted by the insane number of color options. Just be sure to carefully measure the laces you're replacing before ordering 15 pairs in assorted colors that are 6 inches too short - or ridiculously too long.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Where can I send old, gently used bras and other underwear?

– Gail A.

Dear Gail: Charities like Goodwill and Salvation Army will gladly accept your gently used undies for resale to support their charities. But you can also check with your local women's shelters and facilities that provide aid for those who have no homes. In addition, an online search for "bra-specific charities" turns up a number of other donating options for you.

Angelic readers

Debbie S. writes, "In answer to E. Harry W. regarding corralling the many remote control devices in the house, I label the back of each remote on a piece of painter's tape. (It peels off with no residue). Also, an inexpensive, but decorative basket to place all the remotes in (per room). P.S. I also use the painter's tape trick to label containers in the freezer. That way you don't have to ruin the top by writing

From Phillipa L.: 'Command makes Velcro strips in several sizes (amazon.com, home depot.com, loews.com, target.com, \$2.39 and up). Each remote could be attached to its device (TV. air conditioner, etc.). Just be certain that the Velcro strips don't cover the battery compartments of your remotes. If you follow the directions carefully (there are videos online) they won't leave any sticky residue."

Now it's your turn Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

Musician Hopkins' ALS diagnosis doesn't stop him

Zac Brown Band member starts charity for disease

By Rodney Ho The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA — Three years ago, John Driskell Hopkins was on stage with the Zac Brown Band when he noticed he wasn't able to strum his banjo as quickly as he had before. He couldn't jump around the stage the way he used to. He was having balance issues

At first he chalked it up to advancing age. He was approaching 50. But shifts in diet and exercise didn't

Over two years, multiple neurologists were befuddled. But one doctor finally pinpointed his problem three days before Christmas last year: amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, a progressive neurodegenerative disease that attacks the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord and has no cure. It is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, referencing the legendary New York Yankees player.

Hopkins and his wife, Jennifer, were naturally shocked by the bad news. They both cried every day for weeks on end knowing he faced a possible future in a wheelchair with no ability to speak or move beyond

At first, they thought about keeping the news private for as long as possible to protect their three young daughters. The disease was not progressing quickly.

But they also knew Hopkins had a potential to make a difference for the estimated 5,000 Americans a year who get diagnosed. He has been part of one of the most popular bands in the country since 2005 playing multiple instruments, as well as being a songwriter and backup



John Driskell Hopkins of the Zac Brown Band performs at the 2019 iHeartRadio Music Festival in Las Vegas. **ETHAN MILLER/GETTY**

With dozens of catchy, melodic earworms such as "Chicken Fried," "Toes" and "Sweet Annie," the band is now regularly tour-

ing arenas and stadiums. "I have a responsibility to get out there and spread the word," said Hopkins, who goes by "Hop" to his friends, while sitting in his beautifully spacious recording studio in his Marietta home's attic. "I

have a platform." So he gathered his buddies in the band around him and made a public announcement last month on YouTube. He also simultaneously announced a new charity, Hop on a Cure, to disseminate money to try to alleviate and/or reverse the effects of ALS.

He said the new organization, which just received its 501(c)(3) nonprofit status, has already raised more than \$100,000. He is also planning an annual concert fundraiser in

Atlanta, perhaps as early as this fall.

Jennifer, who has been married to Hopkins for 14 years but has known him since their college days at Florida State University, calls her husband a "fixer. He wants to find a cure. We're still working out the details of this charity."

One person who has been a great help to Hopkins is Steve Gleason, the former New Orleans Saints player who was diagnosed with ALS in 2011. Gleason is still alive but has been immobilized for eight years. Gleason communicates using his eyes and special technology. They text regularly after the Hopkins met Gleason and his wife, Michel, at an annual fundraising gala for Gleason's charity Team Gleason in March before Hopkins went public.

"They've become part of our extended family," Jennifer said.

Hopkins said the Zac

Brown Band has been an that. I laughed harder than I had in months." incredible experience. "Nobody can plan to have Rizzi said he loves this much success," he said. "We have been very

sunset. Now I don't know what the future holds." At the same time, he is planning for a future where his lovely voice could be silenced. He is going to record as much original music this summer as possible. He has been recording his speaking voice in a voice bank so

blessed. And I thought I'd

have at least another 10.

15 years of active touring

before cruising into the

do so via technology. He recently brought in his best friend Mike Rizzi, the drummer in Hopkins' solo band, to help him bank more vocals. "The things we banked were so foul and so funny and so crass," Hopkins said. "Just hysterically stupid stuff. I didn't realize how much I needed

when he can no longer

speak normally, he can still

Hopkins' humility and will do anything to support his friend: "He never shows any indication he's bigger than anybody else. He will help anybody else at the drop of a hat. I know if the roles were reversed, he'd do the same for me."

Hopkins can still play his instruments. He can still sing. He is able to perform full concerts with the band. He vapes saline throughout the day to keep his voice hydrated. He sleeps more. He does yoga to keep his muscles limber. He takes plenty of pills to mitigate the symptoms. He is now on a gluten-free vegan diet.

"It's very slow progressing but I am noticing more speech issues," he said. "It doesn't affect me mentally. It's all muscular.'

He is a little sad his rapping skills have deteriorated, noting that his favorite go-to karaoke

song has been Sir-Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back." He grimaced a bit while posing for pictures for this article because his legs stiffened up. And while walking down to the control room, he gingerly held the hand-

His best coping mechanism right now is staying busy but, he admitted, "I can't go a second of any day not thinking about it. It's there every moment playing in my mind."

Jennifer said Hopkins tends to work too hard. At the same time, "I feel like my role right now is making sure John is eating OK and does the right things to stay healthy. He has an incredibly positive attitude. He blows me away. On days I worry too much, he makes me laugh."

And his bandmates, while shaken by the news when he told them all via Zoom earlier in the year, have done all they can to lift him up.

"He has more fortitude than anyone I've ever met," said Coy Bowles, guitarist for the band. "His headspace is just mesmerizing.

At the same time, Bowles added, "I know he's incredibly frustrated by all of this, but he also knows that too much of that isn't going to help so he's doing an amazing job at balancing all the changes, emotions, and still move forward."

For Hopkins, each day is now a gift to be cherished, whether he's organizing a karaoke birthday party for his twin daughters or joking around with his bandmates on the bus. He is planning more quality time with his family, whether it's at Lake Oconee, a beach or the local pool.

"I have a new understanding how fleeting life is," he said. "Even if I'm not looking at a terminal end to this, there is a lot to be managed with the loss of movement. I'm trying to stay active for my girls and my own longevity."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Studies show bergamot may help lower your cholesterol

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I'd like to know about using citrus bergamot to lower cholesterol. It seems to work. Are there side effects?

A: Bergamot is a citrus fruit (Citrus bergamia) native to southern Italy. Over the past decade or so, scientists have published numerous studies indicating that polyphenol-rich bergamot extract can lower total and LDL cholesterol levels (Critical Reviews in Food Science and Nutrition, 2020). Some trials also show benefits in lowering triglycerides and raising HDL cholesterol. Bergamot compounds act on lipids through different pathways than statins (Nutrients, Sept. 10, 2021). Consequently, this natural product may be an option for people who don't do well on statins.

In a randomized controlled trial, a combination of bergamot and artichoke extract lowered blood lipids significantly better than placebo (Nutrients, Dec. 27, 2021). There are few reports of side effects, although in one study some volunteers experienced heartburn (Integrative Food, Nutrition and Metabolism, March 2019). In laboratory research, scientists found that bergamot oil might be phototoxic (Central European Journal of Public Health, September 2016). That is, tissues exposed to bergamot might be especially susceptible to damage from UV light.

Q: Lots of folks have difficulties trying to stop taking PPIs for heartburn. It seems their heartburn comes back even stronger. I succeeded by drinking



Bergamot may be an option for people who don't do well on statins. **DREAMSTIME**

psyllium at bedtime. It seems to form a jelly ball in your stomach that keeps the acid from getting up into your esophagus at night. It doesn't taste very good, so I mix it with an envelope of Emergen-C. I whip them together with water and chug the combo down fast. Otherwise, I need a spoon! I no longer take PPIs, and I don't wake up in the middle of the night with my throat on fire!

A: Most people think of psyllium as a laxative. This soluble fiber is made from the seeds of Plantago ovata and is sold under brand names like Metamucil. When the fiber dissolves in water, it forms a gel-like blob. This natural product is useful not only for relieving constipation but also against diarrhea and irritable bowel syndrome. Moreover, regular use can help reduce cholesterol levels and blood pressure.

We were fascinated with your suggestion that psyllium can help control heartburn. One small study showed that 5 grams of psyllium three times a

day significantly reduced heartburn (World Journal of Gastroenterology, June 7. 2018). Be sure to take it with adequate water, or it could cause blockage.

Q: I want to caution people who use "natural" crystal deodorant stones. I heard they may contain aluminum, so I bought one at a local health food store. took it to an environmental testing lab, and had it tested for aluminum. The lab results were that it contained over 70% aluminum. That's more aluminum than in some commercial antiperspirants.

A: People who buy crystal deodorant "stones" often assume they are avoiding the aluminum that is found in every antiperspirant. Although such products are natural, they almost always contain alum in the form of potassium aluminum sulfate or ammonium aluminum sulfate.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Rotator cuff injuries, treatment

Mayo Clinic

Q: I am 48, and I have

been playing tennis for years. I also swim regularly. Recently, I have been experiencing pain in my right shoulder every time I hit the court and when I try to lift objects at home. How do I know if I tore my rotator cuff? What are the options for treatment, and can I get back to playing? **A:** People can injure their rotator cuff in several ways. Accordingly, it can be hard to know if that is the primary source of your shoulder problems. For some people, a distinct injury or accident results in a rotator cuff tear. For others, it could be a slow, gradual increase in pain over time. For those with distinct injuries, these usually occur when trying to lift heavy objects overhead or lifting things away

from the body.
Rotator cuff problems tend to produce three main symptoms: shoulder pain, decreased shoulder motion and weakness. Not everyone with a rotator cuff tear will have all three symptoms.

In terms of the pain, if you have a rotator cuff injury, you typically have pain over the lateral, or outside, portion of the shoulder, around the deltoid muscle.

Other injuries around the shoulder can result in similar symptoms. Some of the more common injuries are biceps tendinitis, acromioclavicular joint injuries or arthritis. Patients with biceps tendinitis tend to have pain in the front of the shoulder, and those with acromioclavicular joint injuries tend to have pain on top of the shoulder.

Understanding where your pain is originating from can help differentiate these problems from pain caused by your rotator cuff. If you have pain on the lateral part of your shoulder with decreased range



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of motion and difficulty lifting objects, you may have a rotator cuff injury. Oftentimes, this can be some mild tendinitis that will improve with a few days of rest. However, if your symptoms are severe or they persist for more than one or two weeks, talk to your health care provider. He or she can typically diagnose a rotator cuff tear based on your symptoms, a physical exam and potentially imaging,

such as X-rays and an MRI. For most patients with tendinitis, which is inflammation of the rotator cuff tendon without a complete tear, as well as pain and other symptoms, they generally improve without surgical intervention. The most common forms of treatments for this are anti-inflammatory medications; icing the shoulder regularly; modifying your activities, including avoiding heavy lifting; and phys-

ical therapy. For patients with complete tears of the tendon, the situation is more complex. If the tear is small, some patients with complete tears may still be able to avoid surgery. Although physical therapy won't heal the small tears, it can help optimize the other muscles around the shoulder that are still intact, which allows them to compensate for the tendon that has the small

tear in it.

For active patients with a complete tear of the tendon, surgery offers the most successful way of restoring function.

Rotator cuff repair surgery typically is done as an outpatient procedure through a minimally invasive approach. Using these small incisions can reduce pain and improve recovery long term.

After undergoing rotator cuff repair, the arm is kept in a sling for approximately six weeks after surgery. After this time, the sling is slowly discontinued, and formal physical therapy is initiated. The early focus of physical therapy is on restoring range of motion. This typically takes three or four months from the date of surgery. Around two or three months after surgery, gentle strengthening exercises are introduced.

While there is significant variability, the average overall recovery time following rotator cuff repair is approximately six months.

Christopher Camp, M.D., Orthopedic Surgery, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota

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Long-gone poet brings child, parent together

Calhoun set out to write bio, but found connection to father

By Casey Schwartz The New York Times

In fall 2018, writer Ada Calhoun went into the basement of her parents' apartment in the New York City borough of Manhattan. She was looking for old toys to give her goddaughter. What she found instead — a cache of dusty cassette tapes - would become her next book.

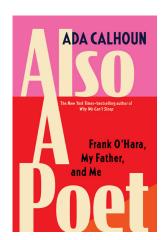
When she took the tapes upstairs to her father, Peter Schjeldahl, a longtime art critic for The New Yorker, he explained they were what remained of his attempt to write a biography of poet Frank O'Hara.

Calhoun vaguely knew that her father had attempted something of this sort but not how deep he had gotten: Schjeldahl had been, at one point, O'Hara's authorized biographer. He had a contract with a major publisher for the book. And in the 1970s, he had taped interviews with dozens of people who had known O'Hara before his death in 1966, at age 40.

"I just thought: How could anything get this far and not happen?" she said.

She soon learned the answer. Her father, according to Josh Schneiderman, a Frank O'Hara scholar, had alienated Maureen O'Hara, Frank's youngest sister and guardian of his estate, by telling her that John Ashbery was the better poet and asking her about her brother's sex life. (O'Hara was gay, and it was an important part of his identity and his writing.) Soon after, Schjeldahl was exiled from his position as authorized biographer.

Hearing this story, Calhoun became convinced that succeeding where her father had failed was her



By Ada Calhoun; Grove Press, 272 pages, \$27.

next assignment.

"I just thought, I'm so much nicer than my dad, I'm so much more fun," she said. "Everything he did wrong, I will do right." She would be respectful, she would do her homework, and she said, "I was totally going to win.'

Calhoun laughed as she recalled her early hubris on the way to writing her new book, "Also a Poet," now available. Calhoun cuts to the book's not-so-spoiling spoiler: Where her father had failed in the 1970s, so too did she.

Calhoun, 46, is the author of "St. Marks is Dead," a history of the neighborhood where she grew up, "Wedding Toasts I'll Never Give" and "Why We Can't Sleep," as well as ghostwriter of more than a dozen books.

Tapes in hand, Calhoun had the chance to outdo her father. Forever the "good girl" who got the jobs and hit the deadlines, she was surprised when, after multiple polite inquiries, she received a phone call from Maureen O'Hara, who told Calhoun that she would not cooperate with

her research and urged her to drop the book. (O'Hara could not be reached for comment.)

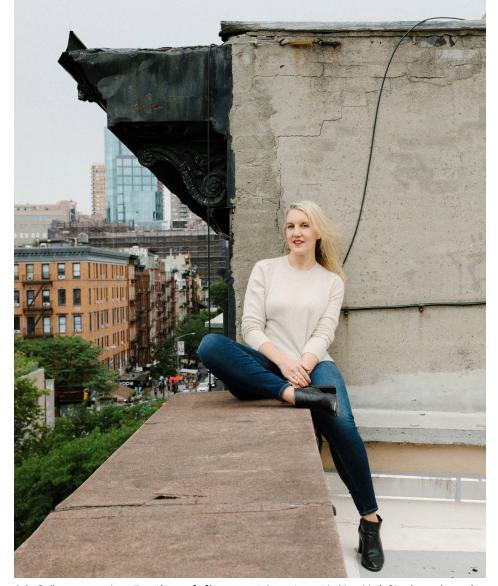
That call was crushing enough, but shortly after, in fall 2019, her father was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer and was told he had six months to live. One month after that, the apartment where Calhoun grew up and where her father still lived with Brooke Alderson, Calhoun's mother, burned down in a catastrophic fire.

Calhoun thought her book was dead, but in the months that followed, as COVID-19 swarmed and life locked down, she picked up those interview tapes and started carefully listening. She couldn't help but notice that her father wasn't exactly an adept interviewer: He didn't seem especially curious about the people he was talking to. From an interview tape, Calhoun learned that although her father had met Frank O'Hara two or three times, he had retained very little about him, besides the poet's "kindness" and the "quality of 'taking seriously.'

'My father met Frank O'Hara, and what did he take away from it? Only his own reaction," she writes. "How could you be so self-involved as to not see someone you care about when they're standing right in front of you?"

This, in essence, is the accusation she is leveling against her father in general, not just when it came to O'Hara, but also when it came to Calhoun.

By 14, she was left alone at St. Marks Place for months at a time while her parents spent the summer in the Catskills. She cooked for herself and got herself



Ada Calhoun, seen June 7 on the roof of her parents' apartment in New York City, has released her memoir "Also a Poet: Frank O'Hara, My Father, and Me." LAUREL GOLIO/THE NEW YORK TIMES

to her first day of high school on time. "Your disinterest has been at once the saddest part of my childhood and the greatest gift of my life," she tells her father at one point in the book.

"I worked really hard to impress him. And even though he never noticed, the world kind of did," she said. "I became impressive."

În "Also a Poet," she lays bare her fraught relationship with her father. In Calhoun's portrayal, her father continuously provokes her, apparently without awareness. He plays favorites with his young writer friend Spencer (a pseudonym); he devalues gifts she gives him, including a copy of

David Carr's "The Night of the Gun," which he throws in a trash can: and when her 2019 book "Why We Can't Sleep" makes The New York Times bestseller list, he responds with a one-word email - "Zoom!" - and never acknowledges its success again.

Schjeldahl recently said he was nervous before reading the book. "But it just works so well," he said. "There's some embarrassment for me, but I can take it. I can vouch for the truth of everything she says."

The real point, for him, was the honesty and originality of what his daughter had written. "I have never read anything like it," he said. "Have you?"

Calhoun teared up when

she described her father's response. "The way he's been about the book makes me forgive him for every thing he did my whole childhood," she said.

Soon after Schjeldahl finished reading the book, he wrote his daughter an

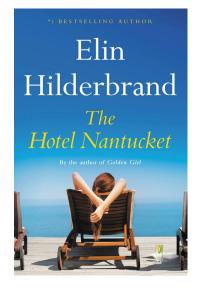
"I compulsively reread it, deeply joyful," he wrote. "It is such a gift to me. Sure, I have mixed feelings, because they are the only kind that I ever have, about anything, but irradiated now by your bravery and, by the way, tremendous talent. I could go on and on and will, if you like, when face to face rather than in (excuse the cuss word) writing.

"Love, Dad"

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown)

Last week: -



2. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week:* 1

3. "Horse" by Geraldine Brooks (Viking) Last

4. "Tom Clancy: Zero Hour" by Don Bentley (Putnam) Last week: 2

5. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 6

6. "Nightwork" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's) Last week: 3

7. "Meant to Be" by Emily Giffin (Ballantine) Last

8. "City of Likes" by Jenny Mollen (NacelleBooks) Last week:-

9."22 Seconds" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) Last week: 7

10. "The Stranger in the Lifeboat" by Mitch **Albom** (Harper) *Last week:*—

NONFICTION REVIEWS

Whips and quips in comic's essays

Tom Segura is constantly on the verge of going too far, straddling the line for the lulz. It's effective, but it keeps the casual fan of his comedy at arm's length.

That is, until he wrote a series of autobiographical essays titled "I'd Like to Play Alone, Please" and gave the bookish world a

window into his heart. An absolute troll from the start, Segura directly addresses readers and engages with his audience as if he's up on stage performing a set. Open, funny and insightful like a Marc Maron interview if it was just one comedian talking to himself.

"I'd Like to Play Alone, Please" is a stereotypically masculine tour de force with farts, football and a third thing starting with "f" that's not fit to print, occasionally interrupted by completely disarming, heartfelt sentiments.

Amid reflections on his life and self-aware toxic masculinity is a spattering of famous people Segura has met, each one including a selfie before you can finish thinking, "Pics or it didn't happen."

Some chapters won't be new for fans of Segura's stand-up — he writes the tale of his accidental overdose nearly exactly the same way he tells it onstage. But Segura also offers a peek into his life, revealing how a kid spending wild summers in Peru and making bad science projects becomes a podcaster and touring comedian with four Netflix specials. His essays explore his childhood, times that he has bombed and which of his sons is his favorite and why in well-thoughtout prose that tells each story in a quirky, inherently Segura manner.

The book is funny, surprising and even sweet at times. Some of the most offensive sections result in the best punchlines, though it's up to the reader



'I'd Like to Play Alone, Please' By Tom Segura; Grand

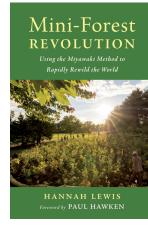
Central Publishing, 240 pages, \$29.

to determine if it's worth it. Hardcore Segura fans will be right at home, while others caught unaware will be demanding refunds. Segura is polarizing that way. Don't worry, though mostly it's just digs at his friend and fellow comedian Bert Kreischer. Donna Edwards, Associated Press

In 'Mini-Forest Revolution?author Hannah Lewis shows how a forestation method developed by Japanese botanist Akira Miyawaki is helping groups around the world restore ravaged areas to dense forests that create green zones and help mitigate global warming by

absorbing carbon. Mention the word "forest," and many people think national park in scope, but a forest planted in the Miyawaki method can thrive and make a positive environmental difference in a space the size of about half a dozen parking spaces. That's because in a group, trees shade and cool the land below and allow it to retain more water, which helps the trees and allows beneficial insects and animals to thrive.

On a forest floor. temperatures can be as much as 20 degrees cooler



'Mini-Forest Revolution'

By Hannah Lewis; Chelsea Green Publishing, 224 pages,

than the surrounding area. Replace an asphalt surface with a mini forest and the temperature differential

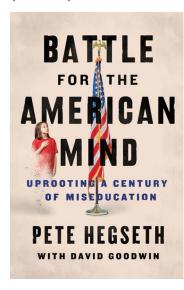
can be 50 degrees or more. Critical to the Miyawaki method is choosing the right trees for the location. And with rising temperatures, the trees planted need to be adaptable to temperatures that may be much warmer.

India, England, France and the Netherlands are leading the world in creating Miyawaki forests, many of them small enough to replace what were hardscrabble play areas at schools.

Planting trees is regularly offered as a solution to global warming because trees absorb carbon; in the atmosphere, carbon dioxide absorbs and holds heat. But the solution is not as simple as planting any available tree - some tree species are far better than others at absorbing carbon.

In a tidy 224 pages, Lewis simplifies the science of planting trees in a manner that produces the maximum benefit. And that's an urgent issue in the U.S., where Lewis notes we have just one-fifth of the original forests that were here when Europeans first arrived. — *Jeff Rowe*, Associated Press

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth (Broadside) Last week: -



2."Just Tyrus" by Tyrus (Post Hill) Last week: 13

3."I'd Like to Play Alone, Please: Essays" by Tom Segura (Grand Central) Last week: -

4. "James Patterson: The Stories of My Life" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 1

5. "The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley) Last week: 2

6. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) Last week: 4

7. "What Is a Woman?: One Man's Journey to Answer the Question of a Generation" by Matt Walsh (DW) Last week: -

8. "The End of the World Is Just the Beginning: Mapping the Collapse of Globalization" by Peter Zeihan (Harper Business) Last week: -

9. "Happy-Go-Lucky" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown) Last week: 6

10. "How to Raise an Antiracist" by Ibram X. **Kendi** (One World) *Last week:* –

For the week ended June 18, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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PORTS

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RED SOX 4, GUARDIANS 2

Sox rally to victory with Verdugo HR

By Julian McWilliams Boston Globe

CLEVELAND - Following a tough win Friday night at Progressive Field, the Red Sox had another battle on their hands with Shane Bieber on the hill for the Guardians Saturday.

Bieber came into the second of a three-game set holding a 3.00 ERA in 78 innings, and striking out 84 batters. He allowed two hits and held the Red Sox scoreless for five frames. But a threerun blast by Alex Verdugo in the top of the sixth inning transformed the game for the Sox, who looked as if they did not have an answer for Bieber.

The Red Sox held on for a 4-2 Turn to Red Sox, Page 7

victory, their sixth win in a row. Verdugo's homer came after

Jarren Duran was thrown out attempting to swipe third on a ball in the dirt. That moment appeared like it might suck the life out of a Red Sox rally. Rafael Devers, who was at the plate when Duran attempted to snag third, flied out for the second out.

Yet the Red Sox found something again.

J.D. Martinez singled to left-center. Then Xander Bogaerts laced a single to right field. It set the stage for Verdugo, who went 2 for 5 the night before. One in which everything was hit hard, but was muddied by misfortune.



Houston Astros catcher Martin Maldonado, left, and relief pitcher Rvan Pressly celebrate after a combined no-hitter against the New York Yankees on Saturday in New York. NOAHK. MURRAY/AP

ASTROS 3, YANKEES 0

Astros combine to no-hit Yanks

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cristian Javier, Héctor Neris and Ryan Pressly combined on the first no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 19 years, shutting down the best team in baseball and pitching the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory on Saturday.

Javier (5-3), a 25-year-old right-hander without a

complete game in 84 professional starts, was clearly tired when manager Dusty Baker brought in a reliever to start the eighth. Javier set career highs for strikeouts (13) and pitches (115), and he matched his longest start with seven innings.

Pressly, who gave up a tying three-run homer to Aaron Hicks in a 7-6 loss Thursday night, retired three straight batters in the ninth for his 15th save in 18 chances. After Giancarlo Stanton hit into a game-ending groundout, the Astros walked onto the field and gathered near the mound for a brief celebration.

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COMMENTARY

MacKinnon repping **UHart** in the majors with Angels



Dom Amore

David MacKinnon found the big gap on the right side of the Royals' infield, the space he needed to collect his first majorleague hit off the Royals' Amir

'Two strikes, he's probably going to go slider, he throws it a lot," MacKinnon said Friday from the parking lot of Angels Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. "And if he throws a fastball, just try to shoot it to right. And it just all happened. There's no real words to describe everything you feel at first base. It's just been an unbelievable week, honestly."

Stories like MacKinnon's add luster to baseball, the kid from a small college, picked late in the draft, not considered a "prospect," who keeps working it until, at age 27, he gets his chance. But on several levels, MacKinnon is one of a disappearing breed.

MacKinnon, called up to the Angels June 18, played his college ball at the University of Hartford, joining Hall of Famer Jeff Bagwell, Earl Snyder and Sean Newcomb as ex-Hawks to play in the big leagues. Drafted in the 32nd round in 2017, MacKinnon would have been undrafted a few years later, when the draft was cut to 20 rounds. And since the minorleague restructuring in 2020, wiping out 40-plus teams in the lower levels, prospects not labeled "can't miss" don't figure to get the same opportunities and time to develop.

"They're still signing a lot of dudes after the draft," MacKinnon said. "If you have a good college career, you're still going to get the chance. They'll find people, like all organizations do."

MacKinnon, who played both soccer and baseball at UHart, is not so sanguine when it comes to his alma mater, which took another step this week in its move from Division I to Division III, joining the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

"I think they're ruining the school, personally," MacKinnon said. "If it wasn't for Division I sports, I'm not going there. They're taking away Division I sports and those are some of the smartest kids in the whole school. The alumni are disappointed, I'm disappointed, I don't like what's going on there and after this year, I don't know if I'll be going back to Hartford if things don't change."

MacKinnon, who plays first base and bats right-handed, hit .359 in 98 college games. He spent six years in the minors, minus the canceled 2020 season, but was labeled as not having enough power. Then he made a study of Angel superstar Mike

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TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP THIRD ROUND



Xander Schauffele reacts after a putt on the fourth hole. Below, Patrick Cantlay acknowledges the crowd after sinking a putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament at TPC River Highlands on Saturday in Cromwell. SETH WENIG/AP PHOTOS

Stage set for a tight finish

As Schauffele slips, Cantley and host of others catch up

By Joe Arruda | Hartford Courant

CROMWELL - Entering Saturday, world No. 15 Xander Schauffele had a fivestroke lead over the next closest competitor his friend, world No. 6 Patrick Cantlay. Five strokes — tied with Tommy Bolt and Gene Littler, who did it in 1954 and 1959, respectively, for the largest lead through 36 rounds at Connecticut's PGA event.

The pair played together to win the Zurich Classic of New Orleans in April, and looked forward to challenging each other on the TPC River Highlands course at the Travelers Championship this weekend.

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Leaderboard

Out front Xander Schauffele 63-63-67-193 (-17) **Right behind** Patrick Cantlay 64-67-63-194 (-16) 67-65-64—196 (14) Sahith Theegala Kevin Kisner 67-64-66-197 (-13) Martin Laird 63-69-66-198 (-12) 68-64-66-198 (-12) K.H. Lee Michael Thorbjornsen-a 68-65-66-199 (-11) Webb Simpson 64-69-66-199 (-11) 62-70-67-199 (-11) J.T. Poston Nick Hardy 67-64-68-199 (-11)

Complete scores, Page 4; Sunday tee times, Page 5 Today's TV: Golf Channel, 1-3 p.m.; CBS, 3-6 p.m.

COMMENTARY

COVID bout taught marathoner a lot about life



Lori Riley

WALLINGFORD - In 2019, Len Brin ran his fastest marathon time, 3 hours, 27 minutes. He missed qualifying for the Boston Marathon by only a few minutes.

But last summer it was a struggle some days for Brin to get out of bed. His heart raced out of control when he tried to run and

soon walking and even just standing up became a challenge.

Brin, 52, of Cheshire had COVID-19 in November 2020. He began running again when he felt better but by January he was struggling with symptoms of long-haul COVID, though he didn't know it at the time.

After eight months of cardiac rehabilitation and spending time with a COVID support group at Gaylord Hospital, Brin ran in the Gaylord Gauntlet 5K Saturday, an obstacle race through the woods around the Gaylord Hospital

campus. He scaled walls, went under and over log barriers, down a water slide and crawled in mud. And he ran in between. He finished in 40 minutes, 36 seconds and perhaps the best part was that he felt good after the race.

"I could go home and work now, there's no brain fog," said Brin, a professor of mathematics at Southern Connecticut State University. "I'm feeling pretty clear. It's only been four weeks [of feeling good]. It was 16 months before I even felt close to

"This is a definite step on the ladder to full recovery, but I've got a long way to go. I'm not running any marathons any time soon."

Brin ran his first marathon in 2013 in Hartford. He tore his meniscus in his knee when he stumbled after dropping a gel packet and trying to pick it up with two miles to go but managed to finish. In 2019 he ran two marathons, in Albany

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UP NEXT

Red Sox: at Guardians. Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Blue Javs, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Blue Jays, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Yankees: Astros, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Athletics, Monday, 7 p.m.; Athletics, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Mets: at Marlins, Sunday,

noon: Astros. Tuesday. 7 p.m.; Astros, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Yard Goats: at Somerset, Sunday, 1 p.m.; Binghamton, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Binghamton, Wednesday,

Sun: at Dream, Sunday, 3

p.m.; at Sky, Wednesday, noon; Mystics, July 3, 1 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** Colorado Springs, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Detroit City, July 6, 7:30 p.m.; Tampa Bay, July 9,7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING 1:30 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, Qualifying 2. (Taped) FS1 2 p.m.: IMSA Weathertech Sportscar Championship Sahlen's Six Hours of the Glen. (Live) USA 3 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, Finals. (Live)

5 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400. (Live) NBC 8 p.m.: Superstar Racing Experience. (Taped) CBSSNBASEBALL 12 p.m.: New York Mets at Miami Marlins. (Live), Peacock, Radio: 880. 1:30 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Guardians. (Live), NESN, Radio: 1080. 1:30 p.m.: Houston Astros at New York Yankees. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9.2 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)

3 p.m.: 2022 Men's College World Series Finals, Game 2: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN 4:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 7 p.m.: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) ESPN

7 p.m.: Sunday Night Baseball with Kay-Rod: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) ESPN2 **BASKETBALL**

3 p.m.: Connecticut Sun at Atlanta Dream. (Live), Amazon Prime Video, NESN+.

6 p.m.: WNBA } Minnesota Lynx at Chicago Sky. (Live)

CBSSN BOATING

1 p.m.: Sailing SailGP: Chicago. (Taped) CBS

EOUESTRIAN 12:30 p.m.: America's Day at the Races. (Live) FS1

3:30 p.m.: America's Day at the Races. (Live) FS1 **GOLF** 7:30 a.m.: DP World Tour

Golf BMW International Open, Final Round. (Live) 1p.m.: 2022 KPMG

Women's PGA Championship Final Round. (Live) NBC

1p.m.: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (Live) GOLF

3 p.m.: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (Live) CBS 3 p.m.: 2022 U.S. Senior

Open Championship Final Round. (Live) GOLF HOCKEY

8 p.m.: 2022 Stanley Cup Final Colorado Avalanche at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live) **ABC SPRTNET**

MOTORCYCLE RACING 2:30 p.m.: MotoGP Racing Dutch TT. (Same-day Tape)

CNBC **RUGBY**

10 a.m.: Hull Kingston Rovers vs Huddersfield Giants. (Live) FSP SOCCER

12 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Soccer Valour FC at York United. (Live) FSP 3 p.m.: MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC. (Live) ABC 3 p.m.: Women's Soccer Teams TBA. (Live) FSP 6 p.m.: MLS Soccer New York City FC at Philadelphia Union. (Live) FS1 7 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Soccer FC Edmonton at Cavalry FC. (Live) FSP

8:30 p.m.: Fútbol Campeón de campeones Atlas vs. Cruz Azul. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD

4 p.m.: U.S. Outdoor Championships. (Live) NBC 5 p.m.: U.S. Outdoor Championships. (Live) USA



Celtics' Jaylen Brown, from left, sits on the bench with Robert Williams III and Marcus Smart during Game 5 against the Warriorson June 13 in San Francisco. JED JACOBSOHN/AP

CELTICS

Grading the starters

By Adam Himmelsbach Boston Globe

BOSTON — Here are evaluations of the Celtics' starters for this past season. The grades are based on whether a player reached his potential, not his general skill level.

Robert Williams: B

The lower grade is based mostly on his durability. Williams battled left knee tendinitis early in the season and then tore the meniscus in that knee in March. He underwent surgery and returned just under a month later but was clearly hobbled during much of the playoffs. By the end of the NBA Finals against the Warriors, though, he was moving well and had seemed to return to his above-the-rim self.

Williams took the next step in his ascension as an elite rim protector and received second-team All-Defense recognition. He averaged a career-high 2.2 blocks per game, third in the NBA. And when he was the primary defender, opponents shot just 51.9 percent from the field within 6 feet of the basket, 11.2 percent below their

averages in those situations. Marcus Smart: B+

After years of working. hoping, and occasionally campaigning, Smart was named the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, becoming the first guard to win the award since Gary Payton since 1996. It is a significant accomplishment, and Smart was the backbone of the Celtics' league-leading and relentless defense

Still, he remains one of the more polarizing Celtics in recent memory, with questions arising about whether he should be the lead conductor of an offense built around Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown for years to come.

Al Horford: B

All of the Celtics wanted to win a championship, of course, but based on the unusual amount of emotion he showed throughout the playoffs, no one wanted it more than Horford, who relished making his first

It was a strong bounceback for the 36-yearold forward after a lost season with the Thunder. He remains an excellent defender and didn't get enough credit for his role as an anchor in the Celtics' top-ranked attack. He is still capable of switching on to guards on the perimeter even if that didn't always end

well against Stephen Curry. For much of the season, it appeared that Horford's 3-point shot had regressed despite the fact that he was again getting open looks. A career-high 46.6 percent of his shots came from beyond the arc. but he made 33.6 percent during the regular season.

Jaylen Brown: B+

Brown and Tatum silenced any questions about whether they can be a championship-caliber pairing for the long term. Brown was passed over for an All-Star nod after making the squad a year ago, though his hamstring injury and the Celtics' early struggles dented his chances.

There were stretches in games when Brown appeared to be the best player on the court. But too often a powerful quarter was followed by stretches in which he seemed to disappear. The next step in his development will be more frequent sustained

dominance within a game. Brown's ball-handling has actually improved, but he often appeared discombobulated when he drove into traffic and coughed up some puzzling turnovers. Jayson Tatum: A-

By most measures, this season was a roaring success for Tatum. He started the All-Star Game, was named first-team All-NBA, and nearly led the Celtics to a championship. And his advanced numbers during the regular season were startling. With Tatum on the court, the Celtics had a plus-12.1 rating. When he was on the bench, it was minus-1.9, the only negative off-court rating for a rotation player.

Still, the lasting memories for Tatum could end up being his uneven postseason and his forgettable Finals. He set an NBA record with 100 turnovers during the playoffs and made 36.7 percent of his shots in the Finals, including just 31.6 percent of his 2-pointers.

Defenses designed game plans around stopping Tatum, but that is hardly a new approach to slowing down someone of his caliber, and true superstars find a way to thrive.

What's

NFL

next for Watson, Snyder?

By Ben Volin Boston Globe

Deshaun Watson settled 20 of the 24 lawsuits against him this past week. And Daniel Snyder didn't testify in a congressional hearing.

But the Browns star quarterback and the Commanders owner still find themselves in a heap of trouble.

Let's take a closer look at what happened and what comes next with two stories that dominated headlines this past week while the rest of the NFL is out on summer vacation:

Watson won't face any criminal charges over allegations that he sexually harassed and assaulted 24 massage therapists in the Houston area. And on Tuesday, Watson finally settled 20 of the lawsuits, nearly 15 months after they were filed.

But four of Watson's accusers didn't settle. And that could be bad news for him, not only in court but in the court of the NFL.

One of the four women who refused to settle is Ashley Solis, one of the first women to file suit against Watson. She may not be motivated to settle and may want to see her lawsuit through, which is scheduled to head to court in 2023

The longer this drags on for Watson, the longer it will keep him off the field. Even if the NFL doesn't hand down a punishment right away, it will likely put him on the commissioner's exempt list to prevent him from playing.

Watson won't be charged criminally, but he's facing a significant punishment from the NFL for violating the league's personal conduct policy. The NFL already has proven with Ben Roethlisberger (six-game suspension reduced to four) and Ezekiel Elliott (six games) that it will impose punishment even if the legal system doesn't. The NFL, tellingly, said in a statement on Tuesday that the settlements will have "no impact on the collectively bargained disciplinary process."

The disciplinary process is ongoing. NFL investigator Lisa Friel, a former New York City sex crimes prosecutor, has interviewed witnesses and presented her evidence to the NFL and to Watson's camp. Watson's legal team is arguing that the NFL's punishment was light on owners, including Robert Kraft, Jerry Richardson, and Snyder.

One big change in the process is that commissioner Roger Goodell no longer decides the initial punishment. Instead, overseeing the hearing is former US district judge Sue L. Robinson, who was jointly appointed by the NFL and NFL Players Association. But Goodell or his designee would hear any appeal, meaning Goodell still has final say over the matter. And this is not a good

time to be on Goodell's bad side. The NFL is getting dragged through the mud by Congress over its handling of the Commanders and their two-decade culture of misogyny and sexual harassment under Snyder. Considering that, and the mountain of accusations against Watson -24 women accusing him of the same thing, and 66 massage therapists over a 17-month span, according to the New York Times — the NFL will almost certainly come down hard on Watson.

A yearlong suspension seems very possible. At minimum, it will be an unprecedented punishment.

It will probably be a long time before we actually see Watson in a Browns uniform.

COMMENTARY

Knicks skip any chance of new beginnings on NBA draft night

By Mike Lupica Columnist

NEW YORK - Here's something that did not change at the NBA Draft, which is supposed to be a night of new possibilities and new beginnings, just never around here:

The Knicks did not change.

The Knicks didn't change, nor did their possibilities such as they are, at least before they make their run at Jalen Brunson, who apparently is the second coming of Clyde Frazier. There was no new beginning in Brooklyn. There was just the Knicks once again acting like the lumps of their league. We occasionally hear that the only way to build something that truly lasts in the modern NBA is through the draft. Except now, basically, the Knicks don't even draft.

So what really did not change was that in the history of New York sports and New York fans, there has never been anything worse than being a fan of the Knicks of the 21st century. At least the Knicks can win that.

The Jets at least went to two AFC championships in the last two decades, before anybody in green wants to raise a hand, or ask somebody to hold their beer. The Nets, when they were still in Jersey, went to two NBA Finals in this century. The Knicks have won one playoff series since 2000. One. They have had losing seasons in 17 out of the last

Even when there seemed to be hope under Tom Thibodeau - before you wondered if Thibodeau will even last here past this



Knicks president Leon Rose, center, didn't have much time to evaluate the Knicks after becoming team president in March. But with their season officially over, he can begin making changes after another losing season. APFILE 2020

season — and the Knicks got to 41-31 and the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference, they couldn't get out of the first round. When they did get back to the playoffs, they got exactly one game off Trae Young and the Hawks.

Now they are clearing cap space again, for Brunson or maybe even Kyrie Irving, who seems to think that after his un-vaccinated triumph with the Nets that teams are suddenly lining up to have him come play for him. Kevin Durant must continue to be so darn proud he picked Dr. Irving as a wingman. If the Knicks go for him, we will see how desperate they really are.

You needed to be your own capologist after what the Knicks boss, and invisible man, Leon Rose, did during the draft, turning one pick into three down the road while clearing the aforementioned cap space. Rose did this while talented kids were finding new homes all over the NBA map. Of course, they couldn't move up to take Jaden Ivey of Purdue

before he went to the Pistons. Kids like Ivey always go somewhere else. You know how this

has gone for the Knicks in the draft, not counting the ones run by Phil (The Thrill) Jackson, whose management skills reminded everybody of a blindfolded kid swinging at a pinata on his birthday. Again: They never get the guy they want. Or need. Phil looked as if he might have found somebody in Kristaps Porzingis. You know how that worked out. The Knicks were, famously, one pick away from Steph Curry. Even when they had the No. 3 pick and took RJ Barrett, the No. 2 pick on that draft night was Ja Morant, one of the most exciting players to come into the league since, well,

So their new plan is stockpiling first-round picks down the road. And their new plan apparently involves Brunson, a nice player who was the secondbest plaver on a Mavericks team that went to the Western Conference finals.

sive, until you remember that the best player on that team is Luka Doncic, who is one of the best players on the planet. The Knicks, and that

That sounds very impres-

means Rose, who is seen around here as often as Punxsutawney Phil on Groundhog Day — in the Groundhog Day production that actually is the New York Knicks - better not make Brunson out to be more than he is as a basketball player if they do get him, make him out to be some kind of savior, because the landscape of New York sports is littered with guys being sold to fans as being more than they

But Rose is a former agent. Selling is what they do. He sold himself to James L. Dolan. Rose will try to sell his program, and soon, to Brunson or Kyrie. He will try to see one of them to his long-suffering fan base, trapped in one of the worst relationships in all of professional sports.

The Knicks thought that they could hire a former agent to run the team the way Warriors once hired Bob Myers, who has become one of the great front-office men of all time. At least Myers played the game once. You know who Leon

Rose's big acquisition has been so far for the Knicks? William (World Wide Wes) Wesley. Another guy whose relationships were going to put the Knicks over the top, the way Steve Mills' relationships were going to do that once. How's that working out for the Knicks so far? All this time later, no one is even sure what Wesley does except have his picture taken.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Watson to meet disciplinary officer



Deshaun Watson's short-term future with the Browns could be coming into focus. The Browns' quarterback will have a hearing next week with NFL disciplinary officer Sue L. Robinson. Watson, who is facing a potential suspension from the league stemming from accusations of sexual misconduct

by two dozen massage therapists in Texas, will meet with Robinson on Tuesday It's not yet know how long Watson is scheduled to meet with Robinson. The hearing is a significant development in Watson's case as Robinson will decide if the 26-year-old violated the league's personal conduct policy. The league is expected to recommend significant discipline for Watson, who will be defended by the NFL Players Association in the high-profile case. ESPN was first to report Watson's meeting with Robinson, who was jointly appointed by the league and NFL Players Association in 2020. This is the first case the former federal judge has heard under the league's revised disciplinary procedure. Previously, Commissioner Roger Goodell handled these matters.

MLS leaders reach deal with Bale



Los Angeles FC has reached a deal with Welsh forward Gareth Bale to move to Major League Soccer after his departure from Real Madrid. The 32-yearold Bale is moving stateside after spending most of the past nine years with Madrid. His contract expires this summer, making him a free agent

after his up-and-down tenure with the current Champions League winners finally ends. Bale is among the most dynamic attacking players of his generation when healthy and on a top team. He scored 106 goals in 258 appearances for Madrid, which won five Champions League titles and three La Liga crowns during his tenure. But Bale has played sparingly and occasionally ineffectively for Madrid in recent years. He made only seven appearances for the European champions this past season while struggling with several injuries. Bale also went on a season-long loan to Tottenham in 2020-21, scoring 16 goals in 34 appearances for Spurs. The brilliant goal-scorer joined Madrid from Spurs in 2013 for a then-record transfer fee. Bale will get a fresh start in the Southern California sunshine.

Former top pick gets to majors at 31



Mark Appel is a big league ballplayer nine years after he was selected No. 1 overall in the amateur draft. Appel has been promoted by the Phillies. The right-hander, who turns 31 on July 15, went 5-0 with a 1.61 ERA in 19 appearances for Triple-A Lehigh Valley. "Completely overwhelmed. I have so

many thoughts I want to share but can't find the words, so I'll just say this: I'm thankful," Appel posted on Twitter on Saturday. "Today, I get to play a game I love as a Major League Baseball player." Appel is stepping in for right-hander Connor Brogdon, who has been placed on the COVID-19-related injury list. Appel was selected by the Astros with the No. 1 pick in the 2013 draft after a standout college career at Stanford. He was an Astros fan growing up in West Houston and received a \$6.35 million signing bonus from the team. He went 10-3 with a 4.37 ERA while making a total of 25 starts at Double-A and Triple-A in 2015, and then was traded to Philadelphia in a multiplayer deal. But he announced in early 2018 that he was quitting the game, saying he was at peace with the decision.



Serena Williams plays a backhand during their training session ahead of Wimbledon on Saturday in London. CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY

WIMBLEDON

Slam, streak and Serena

No Russians, no rankings, but there's Swiatek, Williams, Nadal

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — At least at the outset, before a tennis ball is struck, this edition of Wimbledon is as much about who – and what – is missing as who's here.

And that's even taking this into account: It is no small matter that the grass-court Grand Slam tournament marks the return of Serena Williams to singles play after a year away.

The No. 1-ranked man, Daniil Medvedev, was barred from competing by the All England Club, along with every other player from Russia and Belarus, because of the war in Ukraine.

"It's a mistake," International Tennis Hall of Fame member Martina Navratilova said about the ban. "What are they supposed to do, leave the country? I wouldn't wish that

on my worst enemy." The two professional tours reacted by pulling their ranking points from Wimbledon, an unprecedented move in a sport built around the rankings in so many ways. In turn, some athletes opted not to show up, including 2014 runner-up Eugenie Bouchard and four-time major champion Naomi

For others, though, it was a no-doubtabout-it decision to show up. This is, after all, Wimbledon, with its unique surface and long-standing traditions, its powerful prestige and — let's face it — tens of millions in prize money.

"It's definitely hard to swallow that there are no points. I'm not going to sit here and tell you I'm happy about it. But the cards are dealt. At the end of the day, if I tell my mom I'm not playing Wimbledon, she'd be like, 'Are you nuts?!' So I'm going to go, no doubt," said Frances Tiafoe, an American who is seeded 24th in the men's field. "It's out of everybody's hands. It's a tough situation, a crazy time. And it's not just about you. It's not a 'Why me?' problem.'

There were rumors among players that prize money would be cut, too, prompting one, Fabio Fognini, to joke that he'd be thankful for that because - without any ranking points available and with less cash on offer — he'd head to an island for some vacation time with his wife, 2015 U.S. Open champion Flavia Pennetta, and their young children.

But it turned out that's all that was -arumor: The All England Club wound up announcing it would provide a record total of about 40 million pounds (\$50 million) in player compensation.

There are other important names staying

away for different reasons. Reigning women's champion Ash Barty retired in March at age 25. Eight-time men's champion Roger Federer still has not returned from the latest in a series of knee operations; he has not participated in any tournament since last year's Wimbledon. No. 2-ranked Alexander Zverev is sidelined after tearing ligaments in his right ankle at the French Open.

Also gone in 2022 at Wimbledon, for the first time in its lengthy history: a scheduled day off on the middle Sunday (so what had been a 13-day tournament becomes a full two-week event).

Ah, but guess who's back? Yes, Williams, thanks to a wild-card invitation, bringing enough star power to fill the spotlight for however long she remains in the bracket.

The owner of seven championships at the All England Club — and 23 from all majors, a record for the professional era — last competed in singles in June 2021, when she slipped on the slick Centre Court grass and injured her right leg, forcing her to stop in the first set of her first-round match.

Williams made a surprise appearance in doubles with Ons Jabeur on grass at Eastbourne this week, but the 40-year-old American will not have played singles before next

If Williams can crank up her best-in-thegame serve and move well enough to stav in points until she can end them with her stinging groundstrokes, who knows what she'll be able to do? Plus, she has made a habit of winning matches soon after returning from lengthy absences.

Also planning to play is Rafael Nadal, who is halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam for the first time after winning the Australian Open in January and the French Open this month. The latter title, his 14th in Paris and men's-best 22nd at a major, came despite chronic pain in his left foot, which made the 36-year-old Spaniard question whether he could be at the All England Club — or continue at all.

This fortnight will not lack for story lines, certainly. French Open champion and top-ranked Iga Swiatek enters on a 35-match winning streak. Novak Djokovic bids for a fourth consecutive championship at Wimbledon and 21st Grand Slam trophy overall, knowing that, as things currently stand, he will not be able to go to the U.S. Open in August because he is not vaccinated against COVID-19.

And this marks the centenary of the current Centre Court, which made its debut in 1922.

"I'm going to be in Wimbledon if my body is ready to be in Wimbledon. That's it. Wimbledon is not a tournament that I want to miss," said Nadal, the champion in 2008 and 2010 but absent last year because of his foot. "Nobody wants to miss Wimbledon."

Hamlin set to lead field in Nashville

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press

LEBANON, Tenn. — Denny Hamlin will lead the field to green at Nashville Superspeedway while debuting a heat-combating device for the first time in his career.

The Sunday forecast calls for temperatures in the high 90s, which would raise the heat inside the race car closer to 125 degrees. It likely will be the hottest race so far this season and the first true heat test of NASCAR's new Next Gen race car.

In his 17th full season, Hamlin has decided to try a "cool suit," which is a fairly new trend in racing. The system stores cold water that is circulated by a small pump to move it into the shirt tubing surrounding the driver.

"I typically don't fight heat as much as other guys do. I don't know why. Probably because I've been doing it for a decade longer than most of them," Hamlin said. "But for the first time all year, I will wear a cool suit, simply because why not take the luxury when you've got it. (The heat) will be a factor (Sunday) for some, for sure."

Hamlin was awarded the pole at Nashville when a surprise rain shower washed out the second round of Saturday qualifying. The session was halted right before the fastest 10 drivers were set for their shootout. Hamlin got the pole in his No. 11 Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing, alongside Joey Logano in the No. 22 Ford for Team Penske. Gibbs and Penske are two of the elite Cup organizations who have struggled some this year with the introduction of the new Next Gen stock car, an equalizer that has helped smaller teams.

Daniel Suarez and Ross Chastain of Trackhouse Racing both advanced to the second round of qualifying and have a combined three wins this season.

Hendrick Motorsports teammates Kyle Larson and Chase Elliott locked up third and fourth. Larson is the defending race winner and reigning Cup champion.

Suarez, who earned the first Cup win of his career at Sonoma this month, will start fifth. Ryan Blaney of Penske is sixth,

followed by Chastain. Kevin Harvick was eighth for Stewart-Haas Racing and followed by JGR teammates Christopher Bell and Martin Truex Jr., who announced he's returning to the team next year. Bubba Wallace, with team co-owner Michael Jordan watching at the track, was fastest in Friday practice but briefly wiggled during

his qualifying lap and will start 30th. 'I told him (Jordan) he should have stayed in the bus," said Hamlin, who co-owns the team with Jordan. "He agreed. It's pressure. There's a lot of pressure when he's out there."

Kyle Busch had the worst day of the four Gibbs drivers: Busch spun on his lap and hit the wall, and he'll start at the back of the field Sunday.

Hot day

Drivers are concerned about the heat ahead of Sunday's race. Logano tried a cool shirt for the first time last race "and now I'm spoiled and don't ever not want to have it.

Larson recently started using "Chillout Systems" and thinks he's got the field covered when it comes to comfort in the

'It works extremely good, it's honestly cold," said Larson, who made the change to the new system because its warmer in the Next Gen stock car than it was in the older model. Larson found the cooling system he used last year is ineffective in the Next Gen.

Chase Elliott, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, has yet to adopt any sort of cooling system and said he'd use mental toughness to get through Sunday.

"Just be outside, embrace the heat, be the heat and tell yourself 'It's cold," Elliott said. "It's about all you can do. There's a lot of options but I think embracing it and telling yourself it is not hot is the best thing you can do."

IN TODAY'S E-EDITION: Go to our homepage and click on the ENewspaper tab for a 4-page, digital-only special section previewing Wimbledon, including men's and women's players to watch, more on Serena's comeback and a quiz to test your tennis knowledge.

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS Colorado 3, Tampa Bay 2 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) G1: June 15: Colorado, 4-3 (OT) G2: June 18: Colorado 7-0 **G3: June 20:** Tampa Bay 6-2. G4: June 22: Colorado 3-2 (OT) G5: June 24: Tampa Bay 3-2 G6: Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m x-G7: Tuesday: at Colorado, 8 p.m.

LATE FRIDAY/GAME 5: TAMPA BAY 3, COLORADO 2

Tampa Bay

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Bay, Palat 11 (Sergachev, Hedman), Penalties: Colorado bench, served by Newhook (Too Many Men on the Ice),

Shots on Goal: Tampa Bay 11-8-10—29; Colorado 12-14-12-38 Power-play opportunities: Tampa Bay 1 of 4; Colorado 0 of 2 Goalies: Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 14-8-0 (38 shots-36 saves); Colorado, Kuem-per 9-4-0 (29-26)

Referees: Jean Hebert, Chris Rooney Linesmen: Brad Kovachik, Jonny

POSTSEASON STATS

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COLORADO	GP	G	A	PT	S	TOIG
Cale Makar	19	9	21	29	70	27:12
Mikko Rantanen	19	5	20	25	52	20:08
Nathan MacKinno	n19	12	10	22	110	21:21
Gabriel Landeskog	g 19	11	10	21	53	20:54
Nazem Kadri	15	7	8	15	56	17:15
Valeri Nichushkin	19	9	6	15	68	20:07
Devon Toews	19	5	10	15	43	22:52
Artturi Lehkonen	19	7	6	13	40	17:00
Bowen Byram	19	0	8	8	42	19:01
J.T. Compher	19	5	3	8	26	13:56
Andre Burakovsky			5	8	13	12:24
Josh Manson	19	3	4	7	38	17:10
Andrew Cogliano	15	3	3	6	15	9:42
Darren Helm	18	2	3		27	11:39
Erik Johnson	19	1	4	5	30	17:01
Alex Newhook	11	0	4	4	6	10:56
	16	1	3	4	21	11:15
Samuel Girard	7	1	2	3	14	17:58
Nico Sturm	12	0	2	2	9	8:40
Nicolas Aube-Kub			0	0	16	10:22
Jack Johnson	12	0	0	0	2	11:17
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GOALTENDER	W	L	SV	SV%	GAA	MIN
Darcy Kuempe	r 9	4	326	.898	2.69	828
Pavel Francouz	2 6	0	155	.906	2.81	341
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TAMPA BAY	GP	G	A	PT	S	TOIG
Nikita Kucherov	22	8	19	27	75	20:42
Ondrej Palat	22	11	9	20	47	16:50
Victor Hedman	22	3	16	19	74	24:41
Steven Stamkos	22	10	8	18	67	18:48
Corey Perry	22	6	5	11	42	12:42
Mikhail Sergachev	22	2	8	10	26	22:13
Ross Colton	22	5	4	9	37	13:19
Nick Paul	22	5	4	9	43	18:18
Anthony Cirelli	22	3	5	8	43	19:33
Pat Maroon	22	4	2	6	27	8:57
Brandon Hagel	22	2	4	6	40	14:14
Brayden Point	9	2	3	5	22	18:45
Ryan McDonagh	22	1	4	5	27	22:28
Jan Rutta	16	1	4	5	10	13:00
Alex Killorn	22	0	4	4	42	19:18
PE Bellemare	22	2	1	3	16	10:40
Zach Bogosian	21	0	3	3	19	12:36
Erik Cernak	22	1	1	2	20	19:18
Callan Foote	13	0	2	2	8	11:29
Riley Nash	7	0	0	0	7	7:03
Team	22	661	106	1720	592	

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SERIES ALLY 400 LINEUP After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday At Nashville Superspeedway, Lebanon, Tenn. Lap length: 1.33 miles

(Car number in parentheses)
1. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, .000mph. 2. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, .000. 3. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, .000. 4. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, .000. 5. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet, .000. 6. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, .000. 7. (1) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, .000. 8. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, .000. 9. (20) Christopher Bell, Toyota, .000. 10. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, .000. 11. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 159,605. 12. (48) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet,

13. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet,

14. (16) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 159.028.

15. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 158.964. 16. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet,

17. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 158.859. 18. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford,

19. (45) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 158.843. 20. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 158.795. 21. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet,

22. (7) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, 158.082. 23. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 157.884. 24. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 157.708. 25. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet,

26. (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 157.133. 27. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 157.128. 28. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 157.112.

29. (42) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 156.261. 30. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 156.022. 31. (51) Cody Ware, Ford, 155.137. 32. (15) JJ Yeley, Ford, 155.072. 33. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 154.691 34. (77) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 154.000.

35. (78) BJ McLeod, Ford, 149.695. 36. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, .000.

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DRIVER	W	T5	T10	PTS
Chase Elliott	1	3	10	536
Ross Chastain	2	7	10	520
Kyle Busch	1	6	11	513
Ryan Blaney	0	5	8	511
Joey Logano	2	5	7	506
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	2	7	481
Kyle Larson	1	6	8	476
William Byron	2	4	5	466
Alex Bowman	1	3	9	460
Christopher Bell	0	4	9	444
Aric Almirola	0	2	5	423
Kevin Harvick	0	4	8	416
Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	386
Tyler Reddick	0	4	6	381

ODDS

GUE	SUN	DAY
LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
-154	at Miami	+130
-190	Chicago Cubs	+160
-164	Cincinnati	+138
-134	Philadelphia	+114
-116	at Atlanta	-102
AGUE		
-166	Houston	+140
Off	at Cleveland	Off
-166	Oakland	+140
<-210	Baltimore	+176
-142	Seattle	+120
	-154 -190 -164 -134 -116 AGUE -166 Off -166 (-210	LINE UNDERDOG -154 at Miami -190 Chicago Cubs -164 Cincinnati -134 Philadelphia -116 at Atlanta

Boston	Off	at Cleveland	Off
at Kansas City	-166	Oakland	+140
at Chi. Wh. Sox	-210	Baltimore	+176
at LA Angels	-142	Seattle	+120
INTERLEAGUE			
at Tampa Bay	-220	Pittsburgh	+184
Toronto	-134	at Milwaukee	+114
at Minnesota	-200	Colorado	+168

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Lin
NHL		SUNDA	Y
at Arizona	-154	Detroit	+13
at Texas	-162	Washington	+13
at Minnesota	-200	Colorado	+16

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SOCCER MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
New York City FC	8	3	3	27	26	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	4	5	26	26	17
Philadelphia	6	1	8	26	20	11
Orlando City	7	6	4	25	20	23
CF Montréal	7	6	2	23	28	27
Cincinnati	7	7	2	23	23	26
New England	6	5	5	23	27	26
Charlotte FC	6	8	2	20	16	19
Atlanta	5	5	4	19	22	20
Inter Miami CF	5	7	3	18	15	24
Columbus	4	5	5	17	18	17
Toronto FC	4	8	3	15	21	29
D.C. United	4	9	2	14	18	27
Chicago	3	7	5	14	14	20
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	9	3	3	30	30	17
Real Salt Lake	8	4	4	28	20	19
Austin FC	8	4	3	27	29	18
Nashville	7	5	5	26	22	189
FC Dallas	7	4	4	25	24	15
LA Galaxy	7	5	3	24	18	16
Seattle	7	6	2	23	23	17
Vancouver	6	8	2	20	18	28
Colorado	5	6	4	19	17	18
Houston	5	7	3	18	18	19
Minnesota United		7	3	18	16	17
Sporting KC	4	10	4	16	16	32
Portland	3	6	7	16	22	26
San Jose	3	7	6	15	25	34

Three points for win, one point for tie. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Seattle 3, Sporting Kansas City 0 Nashville 3, D.C. United 1 Charlotte FC at CF Montréal, late Atlanta at Toronto FC, late Chicago at Houston, late Minnesota at Miami, late FC Dallas at Austin FC, late Columbus at Real Salt Lake, late LA Galaxy at San Jose, late Colorado at Portland, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES N.Y. Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC, 3p.m. New York City FC at Philadelphia, 6p.m. New England at Vancouver. 8p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES N.Y. City FC at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Columbus at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8p.m. CF Montréal at Seattle, 10p.m. FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m. Houston at Portland, 10:30n.m. Minnesota at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

THURSDAY'S MATCHES Austin FC at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Red Bulls, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 2 Seattle at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Los Angeles FC at Vancouver, 10p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 3 Atlanta at New York City FC, 5p.m. Philadelphia at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at Minnesota, 8p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Sporting KC, 8p.m. Charlotte FC at Houston, 8:30p.m. Portland at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Chicago at San Jose, 9p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 4 D.C. United at Orlando City, 7p.m. Austin FC at Colorado, 9p.m. Miami at FC Dallas, 9p.m. CF Montréal at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT Cincinnati 1, Orlando City 0

U.S. OPEN CUP WEDNESDAY'S OUARTERFINAL Nashville SC vs. Orlando City, 7p.m.

JULY 26-27. SEMIFINALS Sacramento Rebpulic FC vs. Sprting Kansas City, TBA TBA vs. N.Y. Red Bulls, TBA

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
San Diego FC	5	2	3	18	16	8
Portland	4	1	4	16	21	7
Chicago	4	1	4	16	14	10
Houston	4	2	3	15	15	10
OL Reign	3	2	4	13	7	6
Angel City FC	4	4	1	13	7	9
Washington	1	3	6	9	10	12
Louisville	2	4	3	9	10	14
Gotham FC	3	4	0	9	5	ç
Kansas City	2	4	3	9	8	13
Orlando	2	5	2	8	9	24
North Carolina	2	4	1	7	12	12

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Kansas City at Houston, 8:30p.m. North Carolina at OL Reign, 10p.m. Portland at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 2 Chicago at Gotham FC. 7p.m.

Washington at San Diego FC, 5p.m. Louisville at Orlando, 8p.m.

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0 **s-Feb. 20:** U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 **s-Feb. 23:** U.S. 5, Iclenad 0 **April 9:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1 **April 12:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0 Saturday: vs. Colombia. at Dick's Sporting Goods Park , Commerce City, Colo., late. June 28: vs. Colombia, at Rio Tinto Stadium, Sandy, Utah, 10 p.m. v-July 4: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m. v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 n.m. v-July 11: at Mexico, 10 p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup v-CONCACAF W Championship

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio NORTH

Philadelphia 19, New Jersey 14 Birmingham vs. New Orleans, late

SUNDAY, JULY 3 USFL Championship Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio Philadelphia vs. South champ, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL COLLEGE WORLD SERIES CHARLES SCHWAB FIELD, OMAHA, NEB. (Double Elimination; x-if necessary)

THURSDAY'S RESULT **G13:** Mississippi 2, Arkansas 0

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (BEST-OF-3) Oklahoma (43-22) vs. Mississippi (39-23) G1: Saturday, late

k-us. Monday, 7 p.m.
GOLDEN SPIKES WINNERS
2022: Ivan Melendez, inf, Texas
2021: Kevin Kopps, p, Arkansas
2020: None
2019: Adley Rutschman, c, Oregon St.
2018: Andrew Vaughn, 1b, California
2017: Brendan McKay, lhp/1b, Louisville
2016: Kyle Lewis, of, Mercer
2015: Andrew Benintendi, of, Arkansas
2014: A.J. Reed, inf-p, Kentucky
2013: Kris Bryant, inf, San Diego
2012: Mike Zunino, c, Florida
2011: Trevor Bauer, p, UCLA
2010: Bryce Harper, c, Southern Nevada
2009: Stephen Strasburg, p, San Diego St.
2008: Buster Posey, c, Florida State
2007: David Price, p, Vanderbilt
2006: Tim Lincecum, p, Washington
2005: Alex Gordon, 3b, Nebraska
2004: Jered Weaver, p, Long Beach St.
2003: Rickie Weeks, inf, Southern U.
2002: Khalil Greene, ss, Clemson
2001: Mark Prior, p, Southern California
2000: Kip Bouknight, p, South Carolina
1999: Jason Jennings, p-dh, Baylor
1998: Pat Burrell, 3b, Miami
1997: J.D. Drew, of, Florida State
1996: Travis Lee, 1b, San Diego State
1995: Mark Kotsay, of, Cal State-Ful-

1994: Jason Varitek, c, Georgia Tech 1993: Darren Dreifort, p, Wichita State 1992: Phil Nevin, c, Cal State-Fullerton 1991: Mike Kelly, of, Arizona State

MALLORCA CHAMPIONSHIPS Friday at Santa Ponca, Mallorca, Spain outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#2Stefanos Tsitsipas d. #5Roberto Bautista Agut, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(2). MALLORCA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday at Santa Ponca, Mallorca, Spain outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL 33Taylor Fritz (3) d. Maxime Cressy, 6-2, 6-7(4), 7-6(5).

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL #14Petra Kvitova d. #8Jelena Ostapenko, 6-3, 6-2.

WTA BAD HOMBURG OPEN Friday at Bad Homburg Tennis Club, Hamburg, Germany, outdoors-grass WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

Caroline Garcia d. Bianca Andreescu, 6-7(5), 6-4, 6-4.

CONFIRMED WIMBLEDON SEEDS GENTLEMEN NATIONALITY RK Novak Diokovic Rafael Nadal Casper Ruud Norway Stefanos Tsitsipas Carlos Alcaraz Felix Auger-Aliassime Canada Hubert Hurkacz Matteo Berrettini Poland Italy Cameron Norrie Great Britain Jannik Sinner Italy Taylor Fritz Diego Schwartzman Argentina Denis Shapovalov Marin Cilic Canada Croatia 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 Reilly Opelka Pablo Carreno Busta Spain Roberto Bautista Agut Spain **Grigor Dimitrov** Bulgaria Gael Monfils Alex De Minaur Australia John Isner B. Van De Zandschulp Nikoloz Basilashvili Netherlands 22 23 24 25 26 27 Georgia Frances Tiafoe Holger Rune Miomir Kecmanovic Denmark Serbia Filin Kraiinovic Serbia

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Iga Swiatek	Poland	
Anett Kontaveit	Estonia	
Ons Jabeur	Tunisia	
Paula Badosa	Spain	
Maria Sakkari	Greece	
Karolina Pliskova	Czech Republic	
Danielle Collins	U.S.	
Jessica Pegula	U.S.	
Garbine Muguruza	Spain	
Emma Raducanu	Great Britain	1
Coco Gauff		1
Jelena Ostapenko	Latvia	1
Barbora Krejcikova	Czech Republic	1
Belinda Bencic		1
Angelique Kerber	Germany	1
Simona Halep		1
Elena Rybakina		1
Jil Teichmann		1
Madison Keys		1
Anisimova Amanda	U.S.	2 2 2 2
Camila Giorgi	Italy	2
Martina Trevisan	Italy	2
Beatriz Haddad Maia	Brazil	2
Elise Mertens		
Kvitova Petra	Czech Republic	2
Sorana Cirstea	Romania	2
Yulia Putintseva	Kazakhstan	2
Alison Riske	U.S.	2
Anhelina Kalinina	Ukraine	2
Shelby Rogers	U.S.	2 2 2 3 3
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Sara Sorribes Tormo	Spain	3

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Connecticut	12	6	.667	1/2				
Washington	11	9	.550	21/2				
Atlanta	8	9	.471	4				
New York	8	10	.444	$4\frac{1}{2}$				
Indiana	5	14	.263	8				
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB				
Las Vegas	13	3	.813	_				
Seattle	11	6	.647	21/2				
Dallas	9	9	.500	5				
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7				
Phoenix	6	12	.333	8				
Minnesota	5	13	.278	9				

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Phoenix at Dallas, late Los Angeles at Seattle, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Connecticut at Atlanta, 3p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 6p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Indiana at Phoenix, 10p.m.

Las Vegas at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULT

WNBA LEADERS Through Friday SCORING AVERAGE TM PPG Breanna Stewart SEA 21.6 Kelsey Plum LV 20.3 Arike Ogunbowale DAL 19.2 Kelsey Mitchell IND 19.0 Skylar Diggins-Smith PHX 18.4 A'ja Wilson LV 18.4 Jackie Young LV 18.2 Nneka Ogwumike LA 17.9 Jewell Lloyd SEA 17.4 Tina Charles PHX 17.3 Sabrina Ionescu NY 16.6	New York 89, Atlanta 77		
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Sylvia Fowles	MIN	
A'ja Wilson	LV	
Jonquel Jones	CON	
Dearica Hamby	LV	
Jessica Shepard	MIN	
NaLyssa Smith	IND	
Candace Parker	CHI	
Alyssa Thomas	CON	
Breanna Stewart	SEA	
Brianna Turner	PHX	
Nneka Ogwumike	LA	
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STEALS PER GAME Brittney Sykes Breanna Stewart Emma Meesseman Nneka Ogwumike Aari McDonald	TM LA SEA CHI LA ATL

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Natasha Cloud	WAS	7.4
Courtney Vandersloot	CHI	6.7
Sue Bird	SEA	6.3
Sabrina Ionescu	NY	6.2
Chelsea Gray	LV	6.0
Kelsey Plum	LV	6.0
Alyssa Thomas	CON	5.7
Skylar Diggins-Smith	PHX	
		5.3
Jordin Canada	LA	5.1
Moriah Jefferson	MIN	5.1
STEALS PER GAME	тм	AVG.
Brittney Sykes	LA	2.1
Breanna Stewart	SEA	2.0
Emma Meesseman	CHI	1.8
Nneka Ogwumike	LA	1.8
Aari McDonald	ATL	1.7
Skylar Diggins-Smith	PHX	1.7
Rhyne Howard	ATL	1.5
Chelsea Gray	LV	1.5
Jackie Young	LV	1.5
Rebekah Gardner	CHI	1.4
Alyssa Thomas	CON	1.4
BLOCKS PER GAME	TM	AVG.
Ezi Magbegor	SEA	2.6
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Avalanche center Nazem Kadri, front, slides into goalie Darcy Kuemper after he deflected a shot by the Lightning during Game 5 on Friday in Denver. DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

STANLEY CUP FINAL

1 for the road: Avs try again

By Stephen Whyno Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. – Josh Manson still had his bags half-packed from the Avalanche's last time on the road, when they returned home with the chance to win the Stanley

That didn't happen, and now he and his teammates are confronted with Game 6 Sunday night against the Lightning in the arena they hoisted the Cup a year ago to become back-to-back champions. Trying to win their first title as a group and the organization's first since 2001, the Avs know the challenge they have in front of them against a desperate opponent that has more experience this deep into the playoffs.

"You have to have that desperation because it's the finals," Manson said Saturday. "You can't look at the amount of games that we have left. You have to be desperate every single game."

The Avs would desperately like to avoid a second consecutive loss that sets up Game 7 back home Wednesday and the Lightning being one victory away from a three-peat. And they even have a recipe for handling this situation against a more seasoned opponent.

That came in the second round when the Avalanche went up 3-1 in the second round against the rival Blues — the last team to win the Cup before the Lightning's run began in 2020. Much like Friday night, they lost a one-goal game at home to the Blues before bouncing back to close out the series on the road in St. Louis.

Manson said the Avalanche learned some desperation from that sequence, but the stakes are higher in the final with

the Stanley Cup in the building.

"I know how much our guys want it now: They've worked for it," coach Jared Bednar said. "There's a certain amount of stress and anxiety that you have to try to put out of your head so you can bring your best performance."

The Lightning know all about those mental gymnastics, including some new tricks they've picked up this postseason. The Eastern Conference final was the first time they trailed a series since getting swept in the first round in 2019 — the defeat that set the course for this run — and had not fallen behind 3-1 until now.

Having already staved off elimination once, and armed with the experience of winning 11 consecutive series, coach Jon Cooper and his team know exactly what to expect from each side in Game 6.

"There's no doubt we're better equipped in these situations because vou kind of feel (like) you put yourself in the shoes of the other teams, too, and what they must be thinking. what you're thinking when you're in these situations and how games played out," Cooper said.

Freshest for the Avs is the experience of blowing the chance to join the Lightning as the only teams over the past seven years to win the Cup at home. But previous playoff disappointments have steeled this core group to handle adversity, and in the immediate aftermath of their 3-2 loss in Game 5, leaders were already putting it in the rearview

"We'll bounce right back," captain Gabriel Landeskog said. "It's a seven-game series. It's not supposed to be easy, and it's not going to be."

McLaughlin breaks own world record

News services

Sydney McLaughlin broke her own world record in the 400-meter hurdles as the U.S. outdoor track and field championships on Saturday. McLaughlin flashed a broad smile when her time was announced, then flashed a thumbs up. She crossed the finish line in 51.41 seconds, breaking her own record of 51.46 set last year at the Tokyo Games, where she won the gold medal. The top three finishers in each event at the national championships will represent the United States in the world outdoor championships, also at Eugene's Hayward Field, next month.

Olympic champion

Golf: In Gee Chun shot a 3-over 75 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Women's PGA Championship. ... Xander Schauffele shot a 3-under 67 on Satur-

day to take a one-stroke lead over good friend and playing partner Patrick Cantlay into the final round of the Travelers Championship. Schauffele had a 17-under 193 total at TPC River Highlands. Cantlay shot 63.

Track and field: Olympic champion Sydney McLaughlin bested her own world record in the 400-meter hurdles as the U.S. outdoor track and field championships on Saturday. She crossed the finish line in 51.41 seconds, breaking her own record of 51.46 set last year at the Tokyo Games.

WNBA: Tina Charles' stint in the desert was a short one. The Mercury announced they agreed to terms on a contract divorce with Charles after 18 games. The WNBA's leading scorer last season, Charles signed with the Mercury in February.

SPORTS

TRAVELERS NOTES

Amateur Thorbjornsen, 20, calmly approaches next round

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

For 20-year-old amateur Michael Thorbjornsen, the thought of being in contention on Sunday at the Travelers Championship doesn't bring along as much pressure as one might think.

"I'm not getting paid either way, so it's just another tournament for me," he said. "It's just one more round of golf, just trying to do the same thing I did [Saturday]. Focus on my swing, making sure I get to certain positions and not having any regrets [Sunday]."

The only amateur to make the cut, Thorbjornsen climbed into a four-way tie for seventh place at 11-under par after the third round Saturday. A rising junior at Stanford and a Wellesley, Mass., resident, Thorbjornsen won the 2018 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship and finished 79th at the 2019 U.S. Open.

He missed the cut in last week's U.S. Open in front of a home crowd and had galleries following him around TPC River Highlands on Saturday.

"At a certain point I'm just like

in a groove of things," he said. "Like I'm just hanging out with my caddie out there, who is a really good friend and, yeah, kind of just block out the crowds a little

The 2021 Massachusetts Amateur champion got into that groove early with a 32 on the front nine and countered two bogeys with three birdies on the back.

"I feel good with my game," he said. "I feel like I've been playing well, have definitely had some mental errors out there. Hopefully try and not have those [Sunday]. But just try and keep doing what I'm doing."

Entering Sunday, Thorbjornsen has the attention — and respect of several top contenders, including world No. 1 Scottie Scheffler.

"Any time you see a kid who is 20 years old up on the leaderboard, you know he's got a lot of talent and also no fear. That's big," Scheffler said.

Who's in contention? The largest come-from-behind win at Travelers came when Brad Faxon emerged from down seven strokes in 2005. There are currently 14

players within that margin as Xander Schauffele enters Sunday holding the lead at 17 under. Patrick Cantlay (16 under) shot 7-under par 63 on Saturday to get within one stroke.

Sahith Theegala shot a 6-under 64 in the third round, highlighted by an eagle on 13, to get within three strokes of the lead at 14 under. Kevin Kisner (13 under) sits in fourth with Martin Laird and K.H. Lee each tied in fifth at 12 under.

Thorbjornsen, Webb Simpson, J.T. Poston and Nick Hardy are all six strokes behind. Scheffler, Harris English, Matthew NeSmith and Lee Hodges are knotted up seven strokes back.

Rory's blunders: After registering a quadruple-bogey eight and a double-bogey six on the back nine Friday, Rory McIlroy began his third round with another double-bogey six on hole 2. Through 29 holes McIlrov was 13-under and leading. Through his last 25 holes McIlroy is 9 over, leaving him 11 strokes away from the lead at 6-under overall. ... Morgan Hoffman announced in



Michael Thorbjornsen hits off the first tee during the third round of the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands on Saturday in Cromwell, Conn. SETH WENIG/AP

December 2017 that he was diagnosed with facioscapulohumeral muscular dystrophy. A five-year journey included three years off from golf while undergoing treatment, though nothing can be done to rid the genetic progressive muscle degeneration disorder.

Hoffmann returned to golf at the RBC Heritage Classic in April and is competing at Travelers in the final start of his medical exemption. Hoffmann made the weekend after shooting 2-under through the first two rounds, sneaking right in at the cut. He shot 3-over par 73 in the third round, essentially taking him out of contention.

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Senior Open: Harrington powers to 5-shot lead

Padraig Harrington finally knows what it's like to overpower a golf course, and it has the Irishman on the verge of a U.S. Senior Open title.

Harrington reached both par 5s in two, hitting 5-wood to 7 feet on the 608-yard 12th hole at Saucon Valley in Bethlehem, Pa., and his 5-under 66 enabled him to open a five-shot lead going into the final round of the Senior Open.

Starting the third round with a one-shot lead over Steve Stricker, his Ryder Cup captain foe from Whistling Straits, Harrington birdied the opening two holes and was on his

He was at 12-under 201, five shots clear of former U.S. Senior Open champion Gene Sauers, who birdied the last two holes for a 68; and PGA Tour Champions rookie Rob Labritz (69).

"When you've got a lead like this - in not even a perfect world, but in dreamland — you think you're going to go out there and play well and run away with it, which is a possibility," Harrington said. "I could play good tomorrow and have a nice comfortable day. I could play average tomorrow, and someone will have to come at me. Or I could play badly tomorrow, and I'll still have a chance.

"I've basically given myself a lot of hands to win this."

Stricker couldn't keep up after an opening birdie, and the par 5s is where the winning U.S. Ryder Cup captain really lost ground.

Harrington drilled a fairway metal into 25 feet on the 568-yard sixth hole, while Stricker hit a tree and had to flight a chip under the branches. he came up short of the green and made bogey. It was a two-shot swing when Harrington two-putted or birdie, for a four-shot margin.

Chun has rough day: This was the moment the rest of the field needed: In Gee Chun standing near the trees, contemplating her situation and then eventually heading back to the point of her previous shot.

A shaky third round cut her lead at the Women's PGA Championship in half.

Chun shot a 3-over 75, leaving her three strokes ahead going into the final round at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. On a day the leaders had plenty of trouble, Chun was holding her own until she made a double bogey on the par-5 16th hole.

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Cantlay got hot and shot a second-round 7-under-par 63, which made up four strokes on the lead as Schauffele cooled off. He stands at 16-under, one behind Schauffele.

"I thought I played really well today," Cantlay said. "No real mistakes. I could have made a few more putts, but all in all it was a great round."

Cantlay, who holds Travelers' records of his own, registered four birdies on the back nine. His fairway shots consistently left him with several relatively easy putts on a green that was baked by the 90-degree weather. The surrounding crowd following the top group held its collective breath on the par-3, 158-yard hole 11 when Cantlay's tee shot rolled inches left of the tournament's first hole-in-one this year.

Schauffele's first bogey of the tournament came 49 holes in after he landed his first tee shot in the water on 13. He finished the third round 3-under 67 with his lead diminished.

"I would love to have that tee ball back on 13. For the most part I knew it wasn't going to be easy to protect a lead, especially when it's five shots and it's easy to get comfortable. It's easy to hit it to 30 feet out here with a wedge. But that's just not going to be enough to win. So, I've got to make a few more birdies [Sunday]," he said. Schauffele made four birdies

including two in his last three holes — to finish at 17-under.

'(Schauffele's) very consistent," Cantlay said. "I think you saw that today. Even when he hit a loose shot or something he didn't let that affect him."

Cantlay wasn't the only competitor who made up ground on the leader. After what was once a five-shot separation, there are now five contenders within five of the lead.

One of them, Sahith Theegala, had been working on a "little squeeze draw" for the last three months that had been doing well off the tee, so he tried it on the 10th



Sahith Theegala tees off the 18th hole during the third round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament at TPC River Highlands on Saturday in Cromwell. SETH WENIG/AP

hole Saturday. With his driver, the shot went 203 yards into the left

If he made par after that, he'd be ready to attack the rest of the back nine and make a run toward the top of the Travelers leaderboard. And he did exactly that.

"I hit a great recovery shot just short left of the green there and I caught a nice lie in the rough," Theegala recalled.

He birdied 11 and made evenpar on 12 before crushing his second shot iron 209 yards to set up an eagle on 13. Theegala then birdied 15 and 17 — taking the top-spot on the leaderboard for a quick stretch before finishing 6-under par 64 and in third place. three strokes behind the lead.

The Pepperdine alum has had four top-10 finishes in his rookie year on the tour.

"I'm definitely going to be

nervous, definitely going to be excited (entering Sunday). It's so nice having prior experience kind of being near the top, I know exactly what to expect," he said. "And every single week I'm out here I feel like I'm getting more and more comfortable."

In addition to Cantlay and Theegala, Kevin Kisner is just four strokes behind. Martin Laird and K.H. Lee each shot 4-under 66 on Saturday to tie in fifth place, five strokes off the lead.

"Hopefully I can hit it just a little bit better [Sunday] and shoot something low 60s to have a chance," Kisner said.

"I just love beating people," he added. "And if you got a chance to beat 'em, you got to really focus." World No. 1 Scottie Scheffler had been relatively quiet lurking around the middle of the pack with a 68 and a 67 in the first two

rounds, respectively. With help from three birdies on the back nine, he shot 5-under 65 Saturday, jolting him to 10 under through three days.

"I haven't made as many putts I want to the past few days, but I feel like I'm hitting the ball good and rolling it well. Just going to wait and they will start going in," Scheffler said.

Rory McIlroy, ranked No. 2 in the world coming into Travelers, shot 2-over 72 on Saturday after a tough even-par round Friday. McIlroy made his second double-bogey 6 in as many days on hole 2 and bogeyed three more times to find himself 11 shots back entering Sunday.

The top two, Schauffele and Cantlay, will tee-off at 1:55 p.m. Sunday.

"I expect a great challenge out there," Cantlay said.

Amore

Trout's swing.

"If you're smart, you go look at Mike Trout, Vlad Guerrero Jr., all those guys who are gifted," MacKinnon said. "You try to emulate what they do. Once I figured out how I wanted to change my swing, I did things that Mike Trout did really well, he used the ground really well, put power into his swing, and he consistently put himself in good position when his front foot hit the ground, a good launch position."

MacKinnon has always had a good eye, and this season at Triple A Salt Lake City, he was hitting .327 with 13 homers and 41 RBI in 56 games, with 34 walks, a .433 on-base percentage and 1.056 on-base-plus-slugging mark when he got the call. When he arrived in the Angels' clubhouse Wednesday for his fourth game, he saw his name in the cleanup spot. "That was surreal," he said.

He drove in two runs with his single and a sacrifice fly in the Angels' 5-0 victory, a game in which Shohei Ohtani struck out 13. MacKinnon, UHart Hawk, 32nd-round draft pick, beat all the odds and got to stand on first base, beaming, as teammates retrieved the ball for him.

"After the at-bat, I was pinch run for," MacKinnon said. "Trout called me over to sit next to him and he said, 'Hey, check this out.' He showed me the hit and he said, 'How sick is that? You just got your first hit in MLB.' That was one coolest things ever, like the greatest player of all time calls me over and was celebrating the hit,

And away he goes?

Rory McIlroy, who quadruple bogeved a hole at the Travelers Championship, wasn't the only top-shelf pro to have a bizarre experience Friday. Jason Kokrak hit a walk-off shot on No. 9, his final hole. His approach shot sailed over the green and scattered spectators.

Kokrak, 33rd in the world, shot a 67 in the first round, but was 4-over after a double bogey on No. 8. With no chance to make the cut, Kokrak briefly searched for his ball, then said 'the heck with it' and walked off. His didn't want to hold up the group playing behind him, one of his playing partners said. Officially, he's a DQ.

There was immediate speculation it could have been Kokrak's last swing on The PGA Tour, since Golf Saudi has been one of his sponsors and he has acknowledged he has talked to them about joining LIV Golf.

Storrs development

UConn men's basketball coach Dan Hurley likes to talk player development, and he can add a couple of pages to his brochure. Tyrese Martin rose quickly to get drafted in the second round and landing with the Hawks, Isaiah Whaley was signed to an Exhibit 10 deal with the Hornets and R.J. Cole will be in the summer league with the Lakers. Not exactly lottery picks like James Bouknight a vear ago, but were any of these three considered NBA-level talent when they got to UConn?

Kemba's on the move

The Knicks dispatched UConn legend Kemba Walker to Detroit on draft day, ending Walker's dream-turned-nightmare in his hometown. At the start of June, Danny Ainge said the key move for the Celtics in reaching the NBA Finals was moving Walker,

and the Knicks, for whom he played 37 games, would likely Walker, 32, hasn't done

anything wrong, he has just aged before his time due to chronic knee problems, getting to Boston and then New York at the wrong points of his career. Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau didn't do anything wrong, either, he just pointed out, in his subtle/ not-so-subtle way, that Walker couldn't defend any more. Perhaps Walker can find the niche for his remaining skills with the Pistons.

Two cents on baseball

Don't like the shift, but I have much more antipathy for the idea of legislating it out of existence. Managers should be allowed to align their fielders (or, for that matter, change pitchers) anyway they choose. The way to get rid of the shift is to call more strikes, make the plate wider if need be, to coax hitters into using the whole field, hitting the ball where it's pitched. This is what it will take to

get more action into the game. The shift, by the way, is not

something invented in the last 10 years. It was deployed most famously against Ted Williams in the 1940s. Search for the video of Mickey Mantle's 500th home run in 1967 and you'll see Baltimore employed it, although without having the second baseman in short right field. But it was the exception then; now it's the norm.

Summer reading list

Here are a couple of sports books worth an investment.

Howard Bryant's Rickey: The Life and Legend of An American Original is out, telling the story of stolen base king Rickey Henderson, a character who's story has been screaming to be told for years. Bryant, with his considerable talent for getting well below the surface, is the perfect writer to tell it.

Also out in July is Seventeen-and-Oh: Miami, 1972 and the NFL's Only Perfect Season, by Marshall Jon Fisher. As the incomparable 1972 Dolphins approach the 50th anniversary, this is ideal to get in the mood for training camp, just around the corner.

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Toronto	40	31	.563	11 ½	+1	4-6	L-1	21-14	19-17
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Baltimore	34	39	.466	18 ½	6	7-3	W-4	18-17	16-22
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Texas	34	36	.486	10 ½	4 1/2	5-5	W-1	17-19	17-17
Los Angeles	34	39	.466	12	6	5-5	L-1	18-21	16-18
Seattle	33	39	.458	12 ½	6 1/2	5-5	W-4	15-18	18-21
Oakland	24	49	.329	22	16	3-7	W-1	8-28	16-21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
47	26	.644	_	_	6-4	W-2	24-10	23-16
41	31	.569	5 ½	+1	6-4	L-1	23-16	18-15
37	35	.514	9 1/2	3	6-4	L-1	19-17	18-18
32	38	.457	13 ½	7	4-6	L-2	18-16	14-22
26	48	.351	21 ½	15	3-7	L-1	12-26	14-22
w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
41	33	.554	_	_	6-4	W-1	18-15	23-18
41	33	.554	_	_	4-6	W-1	22-14	19-19
29	42	.408	10 ½	10 ½	5-5	L-2	17-20	12-22
27	45	.375	13	13	4-6	L-1	13-25	14-20
24	46	.343	15	15	3-7	W-1	12-23	12-23
w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
44	25	.638	_	_	7-3	W-4	20-12	24-13
45	28	.616	1	+4 1/2	6-4	W-1	21-14	24-14
38	32	.543	6 ½	1	4-6	L-3	19-15	19-17
32	40	.444	13 ½	8	3-7	L-4	17-20	15-20
31	40	.437	14	8 1/2	4-6	W-1	19-19	12-21
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BOX SCO	RES					
TALABA DAV	6 DI		БП	D O		
TAMPA BAY Pittsburgh	6, PI AB	R R	H	KG Bi	н 5 SO	AVG
Cruz ss	5	0	1	0	2	.259
Reynolds cf	4	0	ī	1	1	.254
Chavis 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Vogelbach dh	3	1	Ō	0	2	.211
Madris rf	4	1	3	0	1	.381
Suwinski If	3	1	1	3	1	.214
Castillo 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.197
Perez c	4	1	1	0	0	.128
Park 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.211
TOTALS	34	5	8	5	9	
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Walls ss	4	1	2	0	1	.168
b-Diaz ph-3b	1	0	0	0	0	.257
Lowe rf-cf	5	1	1	0	2	.179
Arozarena If	5	1	4	1	0	.259
Choi 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.286
Brujan 2b-ss	4	1	1	2	2	.162
L.Raley dh	3	0	0	0	2	.143
c-Aranda ph	1	0	1	0	0	.667
Paredes 3b-2b	5	1	3	3	0	.232
Mejia c	4	0	1	0	1	.232
Phillips cf	3	0	0	0	1	.161
a-Ramirez ph-	rf0	0	0	0	0	.305
TOTALS	39	6	14	6	11	

Two outs when winning run scored. a-walked for Phillips in the 8th. b-lined out for Walls in the 8th. c-singled for L.Ralev in the 9th.

LOB: Pittsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 11. 2B: Cruz (3), Madris (3), Arozarena 2(16), Lowe (4). **HR:** Castillo (7), off Kluber; Suwinski (12), off Beeks; Paredes (10), off De

RBIs: Castillo (18), Reynolds (24). Suwinski 3(22), Brujan 2(12), Arozarena (32), Paredes 3(20). CS: Arozarena (6).

Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 3(Chavis, Reynolds, Castillo); Tampa Bay 3(L.Raley, Diaz, Paredes). RISP: Pittsburgh 2for 6; Tampa Bay 5

Runners moved up: Lowe, Choi, Brujan.

PITTSBURGH	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Brubaker Crowe, H, 5 De Jong, H, 1 Bednar, L, 3-1, B	6 1 1 5, 11 1.30	9 1 2 -13	3 0 1 2/3	3 0 1 2	0 0 1 2	6 2 2 2	4.14 3.27 1.93 2
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kluber Beeks, BS, 0-2 Garza Jr., W. 1-2	51/3 12/3 2	5 2	2	2	0 1	6 2	3.45 2.59 3.46

IBB: off Garza Jr. (Suwinski). HBP: Brubaker (L.Raley).
Umpires: Home, James Hoye; First, Angel Hernandez: Second, D. I. Reyburn; Third, Dan Merzel. A: 15.203(25.000).

Washington AB R H BI SO AVG

Thomas cf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	.235
Soto rf	4	1	1	0	1	.215
Bell 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.303
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Cruz dh	3	1	1	2	0	.249
L.Garcia ss	4	0	0	0	0	.311
Ruiz c	4	0	1	0	0	.255
Hernandez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.263
Hernandez If	2	0	1	0	0	.273
1-Robles pr-cf	1	0	0	0	1	.235
Adrianza 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.156
TOTALS	30	2	6	2	3	
Texas	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Semien 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.227
Seager ss	4	0	0	0	3	.227
A.Garcia rf	4	1	1	1	2	.257
Calhoun If	3	0	0	0	1	.235
Garver dh	2	1	0	0	1	.201
Lowe 1b	3	1	1	2	1	.276
Smith 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Taveras cf	3	0	1	0	1	.259
Viloria c	3	0	2	0	1	.667
2-Culberson p	r 0	0	0	0	0	.238
Heim c	0	0	0	0	0	.244
TOTALS	29	3	6	3	10	
Washington	000	002	000	_	2	6 0
Texas	020	000	001	_	3	6 0

No outs when winning run scored.

1-ran for Hernandez in the 7th.

LOB: Washington 6, Texas 3. **2B:** Soto (14), Ruiz (14).

HR: Cruz (8), off Burke; Lowe (10), off Jos.Gray; A.Garcia (15), off Finnegan. **RBIs:** Cruz 2(40), Lowe 2(30), A.Garcia **SB:** Smith (2).

Runners left in scoring position: Washngton 4(Thomas, Soto, Hernandez, L.Garcia); Texas 2(Taveras, Semien).

RISP: Washington 1 for 8; Texas 0 for 2.

Runners moved up: Thomas.

GIDP: Cruz, Thomas, Soto, Semien.

DP: Washington 1(Hernandez, Bell): Texas 3(Smith, Seager, Lowe; Seager Semien, Lowe; Seager, Semien, Lowe).

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Jos.Gray Edwards Jr. Finnegan, L, 2-2 7 4 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 9 3.82 0 1 2.52 0 0 4.18 TEXAS IP H R ER BB SO ERA 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3.63 2 1 5.86 0 0 1.30 1 1 2.14 0 1 2.84

Umpires: Home, Laz Diaz; First, Erich Bacchus; Second, Nic Lentz; Third, Chad Fairchild.

T: 2:42 **A:** 36,183(40,300).

Hearn Burke, BS, 0-1

Barlow, W, 3-1

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1916: The Cleveland Indians wore numbers on their sleeves in a game against the Chicago White Sox. It marked the first time players were identified by numbers corresponding to the scorecard.

1924: New York right-hander Virgil Barnes faced his older sibling, Jesse, marking the first time brothers started against one another in major league history. Jesse got the loss when the Giants beat the Boston Braves 11-7.

1938: Lonny Frey of the Cincinnati Reds had eight hits in a doubleheader split with the Philadelphia Phillies. Frey

nouston	AD	ĸ	п	DI	30	AVG
Altuve 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.274
Brantley dh	5	0	1	0	1	.292
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.232
Alvarez If	4	0	0	0	3	.312
Tucker rf	2	1	0	0	0	.260
Diaz ss	4	0	1	0	1	.217
Matijevic 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.143
c-Gurriel ph-1	lb1	0	1	1	0	.219
Meyers cf	4	0	2	0	1	.286
Maldonado c	4	0	1	0	3	.150
TOTALS	33	3	8	3	10	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Judge cf	4	0	0	0	2	.295
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.223
Donaldson 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.230
Stanton dh	4	0	0	0	3	.242
Torres 2b-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.253
Hicks If	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Trevino c	2	0	0	0	1	.277
a-Carpenter p	h1	0	0	0	0	.257
Higashioka c	0	0	0	0	0	.171
Gonzalez ss	2	0	0	0	1	.238
b-LeMahieu ph		0	0	0	0	.260
Gallo rf	3	0	0	0	1	.173
TOTALS	28	0	0	0	15	
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HOUSTON 3. N.Y. YANKEES 0

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b-walked for Gonzalez in the 8th. c-singled for Matijevic in the 9th.

E: Bregman (4). LOB: Houston 8. New York 4. **2B:** Diaz (2). **HR:** Matijevic (2), off Cole; Altuve (14), off King. RBIs: Matijevic (2), Altuve (25), Gurriel (19). SB: Tucker (13).

Runners left in scoring position: Houston 4(Altuve, Meyers, Brantley 2); New York 1(Judge).

RISP: Houston 2for 7; New York 0for 2.

Runners moved up: Gallo. GIDP: Breg-DP: New York 1(Gonzalez, Torres.

HOUSTON	IP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Javier, W, 5-3	7	0	0	0	1	13	2.73
Neris, H, 16	1	0	0	0	2	0	3.73
Pressly, S, 15-18	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.05
NEW YORK	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cole, L, 6-2	7	4	1	1	2	8	2.99
King	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.52
Lucken	4	2	4	- 1	2	- 1	2 00

First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: Neris 1/5; Pressly 2/3; Javier 12/23. Luetge 4/7; Cole 12/26; King 5/5.

Umpires: Home, Alex Tosi; First, Mike Muchlinski: Second, John Libka: Third, Todd Tichenor.

T: 3:14. A: 45.076(47.309). N.Y. METS 5, MIAMI 3

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AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG				
5	0	3	1	1	.275				
5	1	2	0	1	.276				
5	1	2	0	2	.249				
4	2	2	2	0	.281				
4	0	0	1	2	.280				
3	0	0	0	2	.241				
4	0	1	1	2	.228				
		-	-	0	.315				
			-	1	.200				
38	5	11	5	11					
AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG				
2b4	0	1	0	0	.255				
4	0	1	0	2	.311				
4	0	1	0	2	.219				
4	1	1	0	2	.256				
4	1	1	2	1	.227				
	0	0	0	1	.236				
	0	0	0	0	.270				
	0	0	0	0	.250				
3	0	0	0	1	.196				
3	1	1	1	0	.220				
32	3	6	3	9					
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LOB: New York 7, Miami 2.

2B: Lindor (11), Nimmo (12), Chisholm Jr. (10).

HR: Alonso (21), off Rogers; Alonso (22), off Yacabonis; Sanchez (10), off Bassitt; De La Cruz (4), off Bassitt.

RBIs: Alonso 2(68), Canha (29), Escobar (30), Nimmo (23), Sanchez 2(27), De La Cruz (14).

Runners left in scoring position: New York 4(Canha 2, Lindor, Guillorme);

Miami 1(Cooper). RISP: New York 2for 9; Miami 0for 1.

Runners moved up: Canha.

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA Bassitt, W, 6-5 Lugo, H, 11 Diaz, S, 16-19 7 6 3 3 0 5 4.01 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.68 1 0 0 0 0 3 2.12 MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Inherited runners-scored: Pop 3-0.

First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: Bassitt 15/26; Lugo 1/3; Díaz 3/3. Bass 3/4; Bleier 3/5; Floro 1/3; Yacabonis 2/4; Rogers 10/21; Pop 1/2.

Umpires: Home, Shane Livensparger: First, Pat Hoberg; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Paul Emmel.

T: 3:00

A: 18,722(36,742).

Giants 0.

Rogers

had three hits in a 10-3 opening-game loss and collected five in the nightcap, which the Reds won 8-5.

1944: In an effort to raise funds for war bonds, the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees played each other in a six-inning game at the Polo Grounds. More than 50,000 fans turned out. Each team played successive innings against the other two teams then would sit out an inning. The final score was Dodgers 5, Yankees 1,

1962: Earl Wilson of the Boston Red Sox pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels at Fenway Park. Wilson, the Red Sox's first black pitcher, also homered in the game.

ST. LOUIS 5, CHICAGO CUBS 3 AB R H BI SO AVG Chicago 3 .264 Morel 2b 0 Ortega cf Contreras c 1 0 .265 Happ If Wisdom 3b .285 Hoerner ss .291 Gomes dh .231 Rivas 1b Velazguez rf 0 3 .375 TOTALS 33 St. Louis Edman ss 5 5 0 Gorman 2b Goldschmidt 1b4 Arenado 3b .284 Donovan If Yepez dh .277 1-Sosa pr-dh 0 Bader cf Knizner c .185 a-Nootbaar ph 1 .164 0 0 **5 10** 33 5 TOTALS 9 000 010 020 - 3 8 0 200 001 02x - 5 10 0 Chicago

a-struck out for Knizner in the 6th. 1-ran for Yepez in the 8th.

St. Louis

Edman (30). SB: Edman (17).

LOB: Chicago 7, St. Louis 9. 2B: Contreras (14), Arenado (19), Carlson (13), Yepez (8). HR: Ortega (4), off Gallegos RBIs: Rivas (21), Ortega 2(13), Donovan 2(24), Carlson (17), Herrera (1),

SF: Rivas, Herrera Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 3(Hoerner, Morel, Happ); St. Louis 5(Gorman, Donovan, Nootbaar

RISP: Chicago 1 for 6: St. Louis 3 for 9. Runners moved up: Gomes, Happ. GIDP: Gomes. DP: St. Louis 1(Arenado, Gorman, Gold-

CHICAGO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Sampson	5	4	2	2	2	5	1.69
Wick	1/3	2	1	1	1	0	4.71
Effross	2/3	0	0	0	0	2	2.90
Leiter Jr., L, 1-2	2	4	2	2	0	2	6.04
ST. LOUIS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Mikolas	6	4	1	1	1	9	2.57
Gallegos, BS, 9-1	L311/3	3	2	2	0	1	3.21
Halelay W 3-0	12/4	1	Λ	Λ	2	2	0.31

Inherited runners-scored: Effross 2-0. HBP: Leiter Jr. (Bader). WP: Leiter Jr.,

Umpires: Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Charlie Ramos; Second, Chris Conroy; Third, Chris Segal. T: 3:22. **A:** 45,159(45,494).

BOSTON 6, CLEVELAND 3

Boston	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Duran cf	5	0	0	0	1	.262
Devers 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.331
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0	1	.325
Verdugo If	5	0	2	1	0	.250
Story 2b	4	2	2	0	1	.228
Cordero 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.224
b-Dalbec ph-1	lb1	0	0	0	0	.206
Vazquez c	4	0	1	0	0	.277
Bradley Jr. rf	2	0	0	0	1	.222
a-Refsnydr pl	1-rf2	1	1	1	1	.414
Arroyo ss	4	1	3	3	0	.211
TOTALS	37	6	12	6	7	
Cleveland	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Kwan If	5	0	2	1	0	.286
Rosario ss	5	0	2	0	1	.278
Ramirez 3b	5	0	1	0	0	.299
Naylor 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.280
Gonzalez rf	4	0	0	0	2	.311
Reyes dh	4	1	2	0	2	.205
Gimenez 2b	4	2	3	1	0	.314
Hedges c	3	0	0	0	0	.162
c-Palacios ph		0	0	0	1	.281
Straw cf	3	0	1	1	1	.204
TOTALS	38	3	12	3	7	
Boston Cleveland	011		0 30:		- 6 - 3	12 0 12 1

a-walked for Bradley Jr. in the 7th. b-walked for Cordero in the 7th

c-struck out for Hedges in the 9th. E: Rosario (6). LOB: Boston 12, Cleveland 9. 2B: Devers

(25), Verdugo 2(16), Refsnyder (4). HR: Devers (17), off Quantrill; Arroyo (4), off Shaw; Gimenez (8), off Pivetta **RBIs:** Arroyo 3(13), Devers (44), Verdugo (36), Refsnyder (6), Straw (8), Gimenez (34), Kwan (18). SB: Rosario (8), Gimenez (6). CS: Vazquez (2).

Runners left in scoring position: Boston 8(Vazquez 3, Arroyo, Verdugo 2, Duran 2); Cleveland 4(Ramirez 2, Gonzalez 2). Runners moved up: Naylor. DP: Cleveland 1(Gonzalez, Hedges,

BOSTON	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Pivetta, W, 8-5 Schreiber, H, 12 Houck	7 1 1	9 0 3	2 0 1	2 0 1	0 0 0	4 1 2	3.25 0.81 3.57
CLEVELAND	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Quantrill Hentges Shaw, L, 3-1 Gose Ramirez	5 1 2/3 1/3 2	5 1 2 1 3	2 0 3 0	2 0 3 0	2 0 1 2	4 2 0 0	3.76 1.44 4.70 3.44 6.97

Inherited runners-scored: Gose 1-1. IBB: off Gose (Story). HBP: Quantrill (Arroyo), Ramirez (Devers), Houck (Straw). **WP:** Ramirez. Umpires: Home, Alan Porter; First, Jere-

mie Rehak; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Quinn Wolcott.

T: 3:19 **A:** 29,106(34,788).

1968: St. Louis' Bob Gibson pitched his fifth consecutive shutout as he blanked Pittsburgh, 3-0, in the first game of a doubleheader at Busch Stadium.

1970: Frank Robinson hit two grand slams to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

1976: Shortstop Toby Harrah played an entire doubleheader for the Texas Rangers without handling a batted ball by the Chicago White Sox.

1983: New York's Rusty Staub tied a season record with his eighth consecutive pinch hit. Staub equaled the 1958 mark established by Dave Philley

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX 2											
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG					
Mullins cf	5	1	2	0	1	.251					
Mancini 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.285					
Hays rf	5	0	2	3	1	.288					
Mountcastle	dh4	0	1	0	1	.276					
McKenna If	4	0	0	0	4	.236					
Nevin 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.183					
Chirinos c	3	1	1	0	1	.165					
Arauz 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.000					
Mateo ss	3	3	2	1	0	.203					
TOTALS	36	6	9	5	12						
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG					
Sosa 2b	5	1	0	0	1	.000					
Vaughn dh	3	0	0	0	2	.320					
Robert cf	4	0	2	0	0	.299					
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.263					
Pollock If	4	0	0	0	2	.246					
Sheets rf	3	1	2	0	0	.212					

BALTIMODE 6

Burger 3b

Garcia ss

McGuire c

TOTALS

Baltimore

McGuire).

a-Zavala ph-c

a-flied out for McGuire in the 7th. E: Nevin (5), Mateo (10), Garcia (5). LOB: Baltimore 7, Chicago 8. **2B:** Mateo (10), Hays (19), Abreu (16),

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HR: Mateo (5), off Lynn. RBIs: Mateo (17), Mancini (28), Hays 3 (44), Zavala (5). CS: Mountcastle (1).

Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 2(Hays, McKenna); Chicago 5 (McGuire, Pollock 3, Sosa). RISP: Baltimore 2 for 5; Chicago 0 for 7. Runners moved up: Zavala. DP: Chicago 1(McGuire, Sosa,

BALTIMORE	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Watkins, W, 1-1	5	5	1	0	1	4	5.14
Baker, H. 3	1	0	0	ō	0	0	5.16
Vespi	ī	ō	ō	ō	1	2	0.79
Tate	2	1	1	1	0	1	2.02
CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Lvnn. L. 1-1	6²/3	6	6	5	1	8	6.19
Ruiz	11/3	2	0	0	1	3	4.55
Banks	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.56

Inherited runners-scored: Ruiz 3-3. HBP: Lvnn 2(Chirinos, Mancini), Tate 2 (Sheets,Burger). **WP:** Ruiz.

Umpires: Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Junior Valentine; Second, John Tumpane: Third. Rvan Blaknev.

AR P H RI SO AVG

A: 29.282(40.615).

.ATE FRIDAY: BALTIMORE 4 **CHICAGO WHITE SOX 1**

Baitimore	AB	K	н	ы	20	AVG
Mullins cf	4	1	1	0	2	.248
Mancini dh	3	1	1	0	0	.285
Santander If	3	0	0	0	2	.238
McKenna If	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hays rf	4	0	1	1	0	.286
Mountcastle:	1b4	0	0	0	1	.276
Rutschman c	4	1	1	0	0	.223
Nevin 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.189
Mateo ss	2	1	0	0	1	.196
Martin 2b	4	0	1	1	0	.200
TOTALS	31	4	5	2	6	
Chicago	AB	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	1	.346
Vaughn dh	3	0	0	0	0	.325
Robert cf	4	0	0	0	2	.295
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.263
Pollock If	2	1	0	0	0	.251
Sheets rf	3	0	0	0	2	.203
Burger 3b	3	0	1	1	1	.263
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.188
McGuire c	2	0	0	0	0	.233
a-Zavala ph-c	: 1	0	0	0	1	.308
TOTALS	28	1	1	1	8	
Baltimore Chicago	110 010	100 000	010		- 4 - 1	5 0 1 0

a-struck out for McGuire in the 8th. Rutschman (10), Mancini (12), Hays (18), Burger (9). **RBIs:** Martin (3), Hays (41), Burger (26). SB: Mullins (16), Mateo 2(19), Martin

Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 4(Martin, Mountcastle, Rutschman, Mullins); Chicago 1

RISP: Baltimore 2 for 10; Chicago 0 for 1. Runners moved up: Mancini, Hays, Nevin. GIDP: Hays. DP: Chicago 1 (Garcia, Anderson, Abreu).

BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA Voth 3 1 1 1 2 3 3.00 Krehbiel, W, 3-3 2½ 0 0 0 0 0 3 2.42 Baker, H, 2 1½ 0 0 0 0 1 5.34 Perez, H, 9 1½ 0 0 0 0 1 1.23 J.Lopez, S, 13-15 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.75 CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA Kopech, L, 2-4 Velasquez 6 3 3 3 4 2 2.59 2 2 1 1 0 4 4.47

Foster 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Inherited runners-scored: Velasquez First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: López 3/3; Krehbiel 5/7; Voth 7/12; Pérez 4/4; Baker 3/4. Velasquez 3/8; Kopech 12/25; Foster 3/3.

Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: López-3-0-2-3; Krehbiel-7-5-4-4; Voth-5-9-5-7; Pérez-2-3-3; Baker-4-2-0-3. Velas-

Foster-3-0-2-3. **HBP:** Kopech (Mateo). WP: Kopech. Umpires: Home, Ryan Blakney; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Junior Valen tine; Third, John Tumpane.

quez-4-6-12-4; Kopech-15-5-11-18;

A: 27,943(40,615). of the Phillies when he singled in the ninth inning off reliever Ron Reed in the Mets' 8-4 loss to Philadelphia at Shea Stadium.

2000: Minor league sensation Alex Cabrera hit a two-run homer in his first major league at-bat for Arizona as the Diamondbacks beat the Houston Astros 6-1.

2006: Oregon State beats North Carolina 3-2 for its first College World Series title.

2021: The Arizona Diamondbacks end their record streak of consecutive road losses by defeating the San Diego Padres 10-1.

INTE	RLEAGUE		20)22		2021	L VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Pit	Contreras (R)		2-1	2.89	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	14.0	4.50
TB	McClanahan (L)	1:40p	7-3	1.81	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	20.0	0.90
Col	Feltner (R)		1-2	5.46	1-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.2	7.82
Min	Ryan (R)	2:10p	5-3	3.00	6-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.1	4.41
Tor	Berríos (R)		5-3	5.12	10-4	1-0	6.0	0.00	1-1	19.0	4.74
Mil	TBD	2:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Was	Tetreault (R)		1-1	5.73	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	11.0	5.73
Tex	Otto (R)	2:35p	4-2	4.24	5-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	16.0	2.25
Det	Brieske (R)		1-6	4.07	3-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.2	2.04
Ari	TBD	4:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
AME	RICAN LEAGUE		20)22		2021	l VS	∩DD	LAST	2 CT/	DTC
TM	PITCHER	TIME		ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	J J IF	ERA
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TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Hou	Urquidy (R)		6-3	4.68	9-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.1	4.41
NYY	Cortes (L)	1:35p	6-3	2.31	9-4	0-0	4.2	0.00	1-2	14.0	5.79
Bos	Hill (L)		3-4	4.35	7-6	0-0	3.2	2.45	1-1	15.0	4.20
Cle	Civale (R)	1:40p	2-3	7.25	5-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.0	4.50
Bal	Lyles (R)		4-6	4.92	5-9	0-1	3.2	12.27	1-2	16.2	6.48
ChW	Cease (R)	2:10p	5-3	2.68	10-4	1-0	11.0	2.45	1-1	15.2	0.00
Oak	Kaprielian (R)		0-5	5.98	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.0	5.79
KC	Singer (R)	2:10p	3-2	4.34	3-4	0-1	5.1	5.06	1-1	15.1	4.70
Sea	Gonzales (L)		4-7	3.33	5-9	1-1	18.2	2.89	1-1	18.0	2.50
LAA	Syndergaard (R)4:07p	4-6	3.86	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	18.0	3.50
NATI	ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	∩DD	LAST	3 ST/	DTC
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	ΙP	ERA

NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE	2022			2022 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS			
TM NYM Mia	PITCHER Peterson (L) TBD	TIME 12:05p	W-L 4-1 0-0	ERA 3.18 0.00	TR 7-1 0-0	W-L 1-0 0-0	IP 5.1 0.0	ERA 0.00 0.00	W-L 1-1 0-0	13.0 0.0	ERA 3.46 0.00
ChC StL	Swarmer (R) Flaherty (R)	2:15p	1-3 0-0	5.84 7.50	1-4 1-1	1-0 0-0	6.0 0.0	1.50 0.00	0-3 0-0	12.2 6.1	9.95 9.95
Cin SF	Mahle (R) DeSclafani (R)	4:05p	2-6 0-1	4.57 7.71	5-10 3-1	0-0 0-0	6.2 0.0	0.00		21.0 12.2	
Phi SD	Gibson (R) Darvish (R)	4:10p	4-3 7-3	4.06 3.17	8-6 9-4	0-1 1-0	5.2 7.0	3.18 0.00		20.1 22.0	3.10 0.82
LAD Atl	Gonsolin (R) Strider (R)	7:08p	9-0 3-2	1.58 3.40	10-3 3-2	1-0 0-0	6.0 0.0	0.00	3-0 2-0	17.1 15.0	1.56 4.80
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AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 0 Tampa Bay 6, Pittsburgh 5 Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 2 Texas 3, Washington 2 Oakland 9, Kansas City 7 Boston at Cleveland, late Colorado at Minnesota, late Seattle at L.A. Angels, late Detroit at Arizona, late FRIDAY'S RESULTS Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1 Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3(10)

Boston 6, Cleveland 3 Kansas City 3, Oakland 1 Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 1 Washington 2, Texas 1 Detroit 5, Arizona 1 Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 3 **MONDAY'S GAMES** Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 7:07p.m. Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:10p.m. Texas at Kansas City, 8:10p.m. Chi. White Sox at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m. Tampa Bay 6, Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 3 Texas 3. Washington 2 N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4 Cincinnati at San Francisco, late Colorado at Minnesota, late L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, late Detroit at Arizona, late Philadelphia at San Diego, late N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3 Colorado 1, Minnesota 0 L.A. Dodgers 4, Atlanta 1 Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0 Washington 2, Texas 1 Toronto 9, Milwaukee 4 Detroit 5, Arizona 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2 MONDAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:05p.m. Miami at St. Louis, 7:45p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40p.m.

AROUND THE HORN

Baltimore at Seattle, 10:10p.m.

■ **Athletics:** Tony Kemp hit a two-run homer, Seth Brown and Sean Murphy combined for four RBIs, and the Athletics beat the Royals 9-7 on Saturday. Kemp hit his second home run of the season in the eighth inning to wrap up a 3-for-5 afternoon. Brown hit a single in the first and a fielder's choice in the third. Murphy had an RBI single in the seventh. Nick Allen and Jonah Bride collected RBIs during a two-run fourth inning. The A's tied a season high with 14 hits. Oakland had the leadoff man reach base in six innings. Four of the six were leadoff doubles, and all came around to score. Jared Koenig allowed three runs off five hits in 4 ²/₃ innings and struck out a career-high four with three walks. The Oakland bullpen of Zach Puk, Zach Jackson (2-2), Sam Moll and Lou Trivino surrendered four runs. Trivino earned his third save with a scoreless ninth and completed two scoreless innings. Brad Keller (2-9) gave up five runs, four earned, on eight hits in 3 3 innings with four strikeouts and two walks.

■ **Dodgers:** Dodgers righthander Daniel Hudson was placed on the injury list Saturday with a season-ending torn left ACL The move was expected after Hudson's knee buckled in the eighth inning of Friday night's 4-1 win over the Braves as he reacted to a dribbler hit by Ronald Acuña Jr. Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said "it was a clean tear of the ACL." Hudson's recovery is expected to take six to nine months, taking away the team's top setup reliever. Hudson, 35, has five saves and a 2.22 ERA. "Obviously, it's a big loss," Roberts said. The Dodgers' bullpen previously lost another late-innings veteran, Blake Treinen, to a right shoulder injury. Right-hander Tommy Kahnle (forearm tightness) also is on the 60-day IL. Brusdar Graterol or another pitcher must emerge as the next bridge to closer Craig Kimbrel. "Obviously the guys that are here are going to have an opportunity,' Roberts said. "I'm not going to say who it is, but they're going to have opportunities." ■ Rangers: Adolis García homered leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Nationals on Saturday. The Cuban slugger matched Corey Seager for the team lead with 15 homers when he drilled a 2-2 slider from reliever Kyle Finnegan (2-2) into the Nationals' bullpen, just to the left of the hitting background in

center field. Nelson Cruz

hit a tying two-run homer

for the Nationals against for

his former team in the sixth

inning after Nathaniel Lowe

had given the Rangers the

lead with a two-run shot in

the second.

■Brewers: Corbin Burnes pitched into the eighth inning, Andrew McCutchen and Mike Brosseau homered, and the Brewers beat the Blue Jays 5-4 on Saturday. The reigning NL Cy Young Award winner extended his winning streak to a seasonhigh three games, but he wasn't as crisp as in a 2-0 win over the Cardinals on Monday. In his first career start against the Blue Jays, Burnes (6-4) allowed home runs to Matt Chapman and Bo Bichette and an RBI groundout by Cavan Biggio. He struck nine and walked two, then turned over a 5-3 lead with runners at first and second and two outs in the eighth to Devin Williams, who fanned Alejandro Kirk. Chapman doubled with two outs and scored on a base hit by Lourdes Gurriel Jr. off Josh Hader, but the closer escaped with his 22nd save.

YANKEES NOTES

Chapman says he's close to return

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

 $NEW\,YORK-In\,the\,clubhouse$ prior to Saturday's game, Aroldis Chapman said he will throw again on Sunday and rejoin the active roster shortly thereafter. He faced three hitters in a Double-A game on Friday night, recording one strikeout and needing only eight pitches to get out of the inning. Aaron Boone was asked if the closer's plan for himself is a realistic

"I think so. Last night was a quick outing for him, not a lot of pitches. I'm excited to get with him and see where we're at. But yeah, I think that's realistic. Let's get through [Sunday] and see what we have, then go from there.

Jonathan Loaisiga also threw a bullpen on Saturday morning. Last year, Loaisiga had a career year at age 26, posting a 2.17 ERA, 1.02 WHIP and 2.4 Wins Above Replacement, making him one of the best relief pitchers in all of



The Yankees' Aroldis Chapman waits to be relieved in the ninth against the White Sox on May 22 in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

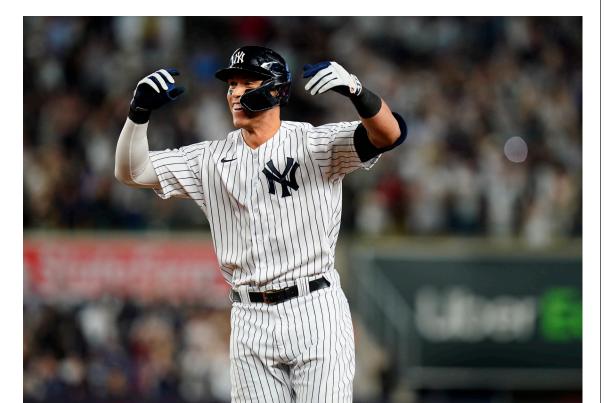
baseball. This year, things have been a nightmare for him. While his strikeout rate has actually ticked up slightly, his walk rate has more than doubled. Loaisiga walked just 16 hitters in 2021, or 5.7% of the total hitters he faced. This season, he's already walked 10 guys (13.7%).

One of every manager's biggest pet peeve is a relief pitcher who comes in and instantly makes things worse, and walks are a one-way ticket to that dreaded zone. Everyone looks good when throwing a bullpen, but Boone said that Loaisiga looked and felt so good that the team had to remind him that it was just practice.

"It's good to see Lo out there today," Boone said. "I thought he looked great for his time back on the mound. We had to slow him down. I think he felt so good that we had to say, 'Alright, go a little easier here.' But he looked really good. That's obviously really excit-

All-star plans: With the Astros in town, Boone has had his first opportunity of the year to visit with Houston manager Dusty Baker. As the defending American League champions, Baker will manage the AL team at this summer's All-Star Game. The Yankees legitimately have six or seven guys with cases to be in the game. Boone isn't playing favorites, but he had a few unnamed people in mind who he'd like to see head to Los Angeles for the Midsummer Classic.

"On some level I'd be thrilled for anyone, especially some guys that potentially would be going for the first time, that's pretty special," Boone said.



Aaron Judge gestures after hitting a game winning RBI single against the Astros on Thursday. FRANK FRANKLIN II/

COMMENTARY

Yankees clear first hurdle with Judge, but what's next?

By Bill Madden **Baseball Columnist**

NEW YORK - So after a quite productive week in which he hit two homers in a game to beat the Blue Javs and a day later drove in the game-winning walk-off run in the series opener against the hated Astros. Aaron Judge's ongoing contract drama with the Yankees has cleared the first hurdle with an (apparently) amicable arbitration settlement at the midway point of \$19 million.

So now what?

The way this thing has played out so far — with Judge betting on himself after rejecting the Yankees' seven-year, \$213.5 million extension offer back in April and now embarking on his best season ever as he heads into free agency — I am reminded of something Joe DiMaggio said years ago when somebody asked him what he thought he'd be worth in today's baseball market. "All I can say," the Clipper responded, "is that I'd probably have to sit down with ('50s Yankee owner) Mr. (Dan) Topping and suggest to him,

'let's be partners.' "
I wouldn't say that will be Judge's proposal to Hal Steinbrenner when they begin freeagent talks this fall, but if he continues on with this monster season of his — in which he's presently leading the majors in homers, runs and total bases and hitting .300 where's he's never been before — he'll be in line for a sizeable chunk of the Yankee owner's money above the \$213.5M he turned down. Right now, he also has to be considered the front runner (even over Shohei Ohtani) for the AL MVP award which would net him an additional \$250,000 per the arbitration settlement. But just how much above the \$213.5M is the ques-

Throughout his contract negotiations with the Yankees last winter Judge made it clear he wanted to be paid commensurate to Mike Trout and the record 12-year, \$430 million deal the Angels star signed in 2019, and already the usual media "agents" are touting Judge as the next \$300 million man in baseball. But for that to happen, the

Yankees would have to tack on at least two more years to their offer, bringing the 30-year-old Judge to age 39 at the end of his contract. When Trout signed his deal he was only 27, meaning the Angels could reasonably expect getting their money's worth at least for the first 9-10 years of the contract, to his mid-'30s (although he already missed almost all of last season with a calfinjury).

As it was, the offer from Steinbrenner which Judge rejected would have given him an AAV of \$30.5M, second only in baseball to Trout's \$35.5M. I don't think, at this point, Steinbrenner would have any problem paying Judge, the face of his franchise, \$36M a year. It's just for how many years? He could do it simply by upping his seven-year original offer by \$52 million. Then it would be up to Judge to decide if he had to have over \$300 million for 9-10 years. And, if so, would there be another owner out there willing to go that high for a 30-year-old player who missed large chunks of three of his first four seasons due to injuries?

RED SOX NOTES

Sale expected to make next rehab start in Portland

By Steve Hjewitt Boston Herald

Next stop, Portland.

Chris Sale continued his comeback with another encouraging day on Saturday with his second and likely final rehab start with the Florida Complex League in Florida. Five days after he threw one inning – which included a strikeout of Rays star Wander Franco – Sale threw 2 3/3 scoreless innings and struck out six with no walks — but did hit a batter — as he reportedly reached 96 mph with his fastball.

"I texted with him, he felt like command was a lot better, stuff was good," Red Sox manager Alex Cora told reporters in Cleveland, via NESN. "Able to go over two innings is important, and that's something we've been talking about it like, if the pitch count is low, then we'll push him to the next inning. That tells you where he's at physically. It's a lot different than last year, like I said. We're very happy with the way he threw today, but obviously (Sunday) is a big day."

If Sale's body responds well on Sunday, the left-hander will throw a bullpen on Monday in Florida before flying to Portland for his next start. If the Red Sox choose to keep him on regular rest, he would pitch Thursday at Hadlock Field as the Sea Dogs face the New Hampshire Fisher Cats. Portland also plays at home on Friday. Worcester is on the road this week, but Sale could make his following — and potentially final — rehab start at Polar Park the week of July 4.

Roster decisions loom: The Red Sox still have several regulars on the injured list - including Kiké Hernandez, Nathan Eovaldi and Garrett Whitlock - but their looming returns, as well as Sale's, will force the club to shake up their roster a bit over the coming weeks.

Hernandez, who's on the IL with a hip flexor strain, had a setback last week and his return timetable is uncertain, but when he's back, the Red Sox will likely need to send one of Jarren Duran or Rob Refsnyder back to Worcester, even though both outfielders have played well in their opportunity. Duran has been a spark at the top of the lineup — .726 OPS in his last eight games entering Saturday – and Refsnyder has made great contributions offensively (1.108 OPS in 29 plate appearances) and excellent defense, including a few highlight-reel plays.

The guess is that the Red Sox will keep Refsnyder over Duran. Duran, who still has limited major league experience, needs more consistent playing time and at-bats as he continues to develop on both sides of the ball, and his unavailability for this week's series in Toronto because he's unvaccinated doesn't help his cause, either.

Odds and ends: Connor Seabold, one of the Red Sox' top pitching prospects, looks like he's getting another major league chance. The right-hander joined the team in Cleveland on Saturday and is an option to start for the Red Sox in Monday's series opener in Toronto after he threw just one inning for Worcester on Friday.

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There would be no bad luck this time around. Verdugo left no doubt, turning on a 2-0 curve that Bieber left middle-in, depositing the pitch in the right field seats 447 feet away.

Verdugo's homer was his fifth of the season. The one-run lead was possible because Red Sox starter Josh Winckowski surrendered just two runs in 51/3 innings. Both came in the third inning, beginning with an Amed Rosario RBI triple to the right-center field wall, followed by a José Ramirez sacrifice fly.

Jake Diekman took over for Winckowski with one out in the sixth and kept the lead in order. Diekman struggled to open the seventh, unable to navigate his way through the bottom of the Guardians lineup. Oscar Gonzalez got it going with a pinch-hit single. Diekman then walked Austin Hedges, but retired the next two hitters, including Steven Kwan on a strikeout. Manager Alex Cora then called on John Schreiber, who fanned Rosario on three pitches to end the threat.

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"To do it in New York, it's the best feeling in the world," Pressly

Rookie J.J. Matijevic gave Javier a lead in the seventh when he hit his second big league homer, driving a fastball from Gerrit Cole (6-2) into the right-field second deck. Jose Altuve homered into the left-field second deck in the eighth against Michael King, and pinch-hitter Yuli Gurriel added an RBI single off Lucas Luetge in the ninth.

In a matchup of the teams with the top two records in the American League, New York didn't come close to a hit before a silenced crowd of 45,076. The major leaguebest Yankees lost consecutive games for the first time since May 28-29 against the Rays, getting their only runners on three walks and an

Javier, who lowered his ERA to 2.73, was starting because Jake Odorizzi is hurt. Javier began 12 of his first 18 batters with a strike but started his last five with a ball. His 50.9% first-strike percentage entering was 155th among 157 pitchers who faced 150 or more plate appearances this season.

"I feel really happy, really proud right now for this moment that God has given me," Javier said via interpreter.

He walked Josh Donaldson on a full-count fastball with two outs in the first, then retired 17 in a row until Donaldson reached when third baseman Alex Bregman threw past first for an error on a one-out grounder in the seventh. Stanton took a called third strike and Gleyber Torres struck out swinging.

Neris walked two in the eighth, then retired Joey Gallo on a flyout to the right-field warning track and got Aaron Judge to ground into an inning-ending forceout.

"I said, 'I have to get it for my team, I have to get it for Javy,' said Neris, who had never pitched in a no-hitter before.

The no-hitter was the third in the major leagues this year after five Mets combined against the Phillies on April 29 and Reid Detmers of the Angels accomplished the feat against the Rays on May 10.

Houston's no-hitter was its 14th, the first since Justin Verlander against Toronto on Sept. 1, 2019.

Martín Maldonado caught his second combined no-hitter with Houston — he also guided four pitchers through a gem against Seattle on Aug. 3, 2019.

"Trust Maldy," Pressly said. "A lot of people don't get to see the preparation that Maldy and (back up Jason) Castro put in. It's bar-none to anybody out there."



The Mets' Pete Alonso watches after hitting a solo home run against the Marlins on Saturday in Miami. LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Alonso hits two HRs, Mets beat Marlins 5-3 advantage with his homer against

MIAMI - Pete Alonso hit two leadoff homers, including a go-ahead shot in the eighth inning, and the New York Mets beat the Miami Marlins 5-3 Satur-

Alonso's home run over the left-center field wall against Miami reliever Jimmy Yacabonis (0-1) snapped a 3-3 tie. It was Alonso's NL-leading 22nd homer of the season and 14th multi-ho-

mer game of his career Brandon Nimmo's third hit, an RBI double in the ninth, increased

the Mets' lead. Francisco Lindor doubled and singled and Starling Marte had two hits for the NL East leaders.

New York starter Chris Bassett pitched seven strong innings. Bassett (6-5) allowed three runs and six hits while striking out five. Seth Lugo pitched a perfect eighth and Edwin Díaz struck out the three batters he faced in the ninth for his 16th save.

The Marlins erased a 3-0 deficit on Jesús Sánchez's two-run homer in the fourth and Bryan De La Cruz's solo shot in the fifth.

Alonso gave the Mets an early

Alonso thought the shot had not cleared the right-field wall and stopped at second before resuming his trot.

Miami starter Trevor Rogers

in the second inning. Initially,

The Mets padded their lead on Mark Canha's RBI groundout and Eduardo Escobar's run scoring single in the fourth.

Rogers was lifted after surrendering one-out singles to Nimmo, Marte and Lindor to load the bases in the fifth. The left-hander allowed three runs, seven hits, walked one and struck out five.

He has not completed six innings since April 28.

Zach Pop relieved Rogers and retired Alonso on a pop out to first and struck out Canha. Marlins relievers had thrown 9 3/3 scoreless innings until Alonso's second

The Marlins settled for two runs in the fourth with Sánchez's homer. A third run was negated after New York right-fielder Marte threw out Garrett Cooper at third. Cooper led off with a single and attempted to reach third on Jesús Aguilar's single to



and moderately turning breezy late. Southwest wind at 5 to 15

Mostly sunny, hot LOW

HIGH Showers

developing, chance for a t-storm, humid. Some late day breaks of sunshine **58** are possible.

MONDAY

Partly to mostly sunny, less humid. 80 LOW LOW **56**

TUESDAY

SUNRISE NOON HIGH Sunny and seasonable.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH

SUNRISE NOON Mostly sunny and HIGH warm, more 86

THURSDAY

LOW LOW 66 61



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High

9:35 a.m.

Low

3:45 a.m.

8:24 a.m. 2:52 a.m.

8:42 p.m. 2:40 p.m.

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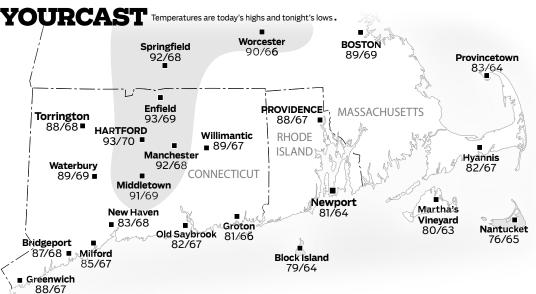
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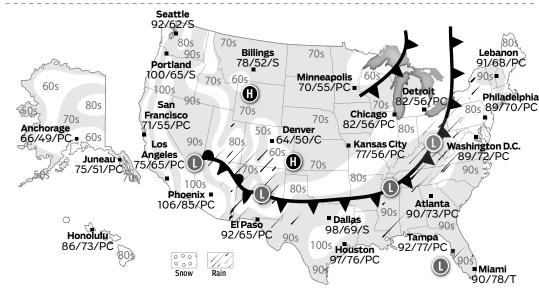
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OUTLOOK

High pressure will bring another hot and moderately humid day on Sunday across the interior, while it will be warm along the shoreline. A cold front will be approaching the region overnight causing thickening cloudiness and the chance for a shower or two. A much better chance for showers on Monday, and there is even a slight chance for a thunderstorm. While it will remain on the moderately humid side, the clouds and showers will result in much cooler temperatures. High pressure will return to the region on Tuesday bringing a partly to mostly sunny sky and lower humidity. -Gary Lessor

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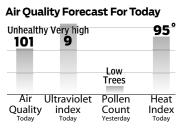
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Sunset	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Moonrise	3:16 a.m.	3:51 a.m.
Moonset	6:43 p.m.	7:43 p.m.

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Tel Aviv

Toronto

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Tokyo

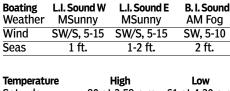
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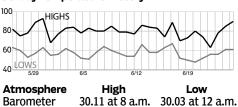
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UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team lands another recruit for '23 as **Qadence Samuels says she's coming**

The UConn women's basketball team has received Class of 2023

Qadence Samuels, a four-

plays for Bishop McNamara in Forestville, Maryland, which plays in the same league (WČAC) as current UConn star Azzi Fudd's

Samuels joins Ashlynn Shade (No. 6) and KK Arnold (No. 7) in Huskies' '23 class.

–Lila Bromberg

its third commitment for the

star recruit from Maryland, announced her intentions to play for the Huskies on Twitter on Saturday. Samuels, 6 feet 2, is ranked No. 35 in the class, per ESPN. She

former high school.

Note: Angelo Vella earned the win

in relief, tossing 2scoreless innings. Hayden Iacobucci and Mike Myron

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NEWINGTON RAIDERS AT CT

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BULLDOGS-WETHERSFIELD (2), LATE MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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ford Royals, 5:45p.m.

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WNBA STANDINGS

Chicago Connecticut

Washington

Atlanta

New York

Indiana

Western

Seattle

Phoenix

Minnesota

Northeast

Hartford

Somerset

Portland

Reading

Akron

Altoona

Binghamton

Southwest

Richmond

Harrisburg

Bowie 4, Erie 0

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Hartford 5, Somerset 2 Richmond 6, Portland 1

Altoona 8, New Hampshire 7

Binghamton 2, Reading 0 Akron 3, Harrisburg 1

Hartford at Somerset, late Portland at Richmond, late

Harrisburg at Akron, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Hartford at Somerset, 1p.m.

Reading at Binghamton, 1p.m.

Portland at Richmond, 1:30p.m

Reading at Binghamton, late Altoona at New Hampshire, late

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bowie at Erie, late

New Hampshire

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULT

New York 89, Atlanta 77 Saturday's results Phoenix at Dallas, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Seattle, late Washington at Las Vegas, late

Connecticut at Atlanta, 3p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 6p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Las Vegas

Los Angeles

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL AMERICAN LEGION
FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

West Hartford 9, Torrington 6 Simsbury 4, Meriden 1 RCP Post 5, Enfield 0 Saturday's results

West Hartford 6, Meriden 0

Madison 2-9, Hamden 0-1

RCP Post 15, Glastonbury 7

ZONE 6 Willimantic at Waterford (2), late SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Zone 1: Simsbury at West Hartford, 11 a.m.; Torrington at Bristol (2), 1 p.m.; Simsbury at West Hartford, 1:30 p.m. Zone 2: Milford at Madison, 10 a.m. **Zone 3:** Enfield at RCP Post, 11 a.m.; Glastonbury at Northeast, 4 p.m.

Zone 6: Waterford at Willimantic, 7

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Black Sox at Patriots, 11a.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

People's 5, Colts 2 Expos 9, Greeners 1 Jets 10, Graphics 0 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Graphics at Orioles, 5p.m. Greeners at People's, 5p.m. Expos at Phillies, 7p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

ROCKY HILL 7, PLAINVILLE DEVILS 6 **Note:** Nick Rodrigues had the go-ahead RBI double in the bottom of the 6th. Jeff Beliveau was 3-for-4and Ethan Pancoast pitched 4innings of relief to pick up the win for Rocky Hill.

FARMINGTON 6, SOUTHINGTON HITMEN 4 **Note:** Lucas Chmela allowed 1run on 6hits and struck out 7in a complete

game effort. Joseph Abreu had 3hits. 2run scored and Kyle McKenzie had 2 hits, 3runs scored. NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC 12, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 10

FARMINGTON 10, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 7 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC AT FARMINGTON, LATE

STAFFORD ROYALS 9, COPPERHEADS-

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Rilev

and Philadelphia. He was ready to try to qualify for the Boston Marathon the next year.

The day after Thanksgiving he was playing cards with his brother and got the chills. All the other symptoms hit the next day. After a week he had recovered.

"I was feeling good, I got back out running, I thought, 'Hey, I'm one of the lucky ones, it's not going to be a big deal for me," he said. "It was over in my mind."

That's why when he went out on a 16-mile run in January and his heart started racing and he couldn't get it to stop, he couldn't figure out what was wrong. He walked home after seven miles. He tried resting. But he felt

"I never really appreciated how difficult it is to live with limitations," Brin said. "I never felt limited physically, mentally. I was always, 'Want to do some-

thing? Let's do it.' "Not being able to and having to say no to essentially everything and not knowing whether I'd ever be able to get back in the game, it was really demoralizing. It was hard for me

to imagine living like that." He went to the doctor and had all kinds of tests but got no answers. Brin was on a sabbatical that semester and was supposed to be writing a book, but exhaustion and brain fog limited his work.

Eventually that summer he was diagnosed with postural orthostatic tachvcardia syndrome (POTS), a condition that affects circulation and causes rapid heartbeat and fatigue when a person is standing up and he began a doctor-approved exercise program.

'It has to do with retraining the heart not to overreact to exercise, basically," Brin said. "POTS is about having trouble standing and doing things. It starts with laying down exercises I did three months of rowing, then two months



Len Brin, 52, of Cheshire, competes in the Gaylord Gauntlet 5K obstacle race Saturday.

of cycling. I hadn't walked in five months, never mind running. Then in December I started with some walking and very slow jogging. I wouldn't say I've been running until maybe a month or two ago."

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He also went to the COVID support group at Gaylord, where he found out about the Gauntlet.

"Once he was able to connect with people who went through something similar to what he went through, he was able to realize he wasn't alone in his journey," said Jim Russo, a community relations coordinator and co-leader of the COVID support group. "Especially with COVID - doctors are still learning. So they sometimes don't have the answers. Talking to other folks who went through

something similar is very

helpful.

"Len was a little different. He was an athlete. He ran marathons. When he first joined the group, he had just started an exercise routine, I remember him doing seated rows, where you pull the cable toward your chest. He was winded. Here he is today, doing the Gauntlet. He's well on his way. I give the group credit for that. He connected with other people who helped inspire him to keep pushing."

Brin ran a 5K in Cheshire in April. He was five minutes slower than he had been in the past and was tired for a week after the race and was a little discouraged.

Not Saturday. He felt great, both mentally and

physically. Eventually, he said, he would like to run a mara-

thon again and he has a long-term goal of competing in a half-Ironman triathlon or an Ironman - naturally, depending on how his recovery goes.

But now he has hope, as well as a renewed appreciation of how people live with limitations.

"Now I'm finally at a place where I can think about taking on some of these challenges and doing these things again - it's almost like a life renewal," he said. "I don't think I'm going to take it for granted anymore.

"I was living a life where I felt like I could do anything. I learned that limitations are real. I don't think I ever appreciated that."

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Paul and Mindy King, who went on "Property Brothers" in 2019, are seen Feb. 21 outside their home in Las Vegas. BRIDGET BENNETT/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Behind the cameras at home makeover shows

Shows face claims of incompetence, negligence, shoddy construction work

By Debra Kamin The New York Times

illions of viewers, eager for a Cinderella story with real estate as the central character, watch televised home renovation shows to see troubled houses transformed into showstoppers.

And as the popularity of the shows has grown, so have whispers of incompetence, negligence and shoddy construction. Court documents reveal that at least a dozen lawsuits, their details shrouded by strict confidentiality agreements, have been settled out of court. Across social media platforms like Instagram, the number of public complaints made online is significantly higher.

In Las Vegas, Mindy and Paul King appeared on "Property Brothers" in 2019, and are currently suing the production company that creates the program for HGTV for fraud, misrepresentation and faulty workmanship, which they say left their home riddled with code violations as well as safety and health hazards.

In North Carolina, Deena Murphy and Tim Sullivan appeared on HGTV's "Love It or List It" in 2016, then were also sued after suing the producer and contractor of that show, saying there was a breach of

And in Chicago, Sharon and Gary Rosier, who appeared on Fox's "Renovate My Family" in 2004, still live in a home they said was reno-



An improperly installed bar sink crashed through its frame at the home of Paul and Mindy King. In their four-bedroom ranch-style home, doors do not fit properly into frames and there are plumbing and electrical issues.

vated with "fraud" and "negligence," according to a lawsuit filed in 2005 in Illinois, because, they say, they can't afford to move elsewhere.

Mindy King, in Las Vegas, said she wanted to appear on "Property Brothers," led by the twin brothers Drew and Jonathan Scott, because she and her husband were promised access to high-end fixtures and furnishings at bargain rates.

But the couple, who are now suing Cineflix Media, the Canadian production company behind the

program along with their contractor Villa Construction, said that what they got instead was a house riddled with structural and electrical issues, some of which, they said in court filings, are producing serious health

concerns for Mindy King. "I have not felt good since we started living in the house," Mindy King said in an interview at her four-bedroom ranch-style house in Las Vegas.

In most cases, homeowners are required to foot the bill for their

renovations, and in nearly every contract, they are informed that extra perks, such as free materials and access to experts, come at the discretion of the show's producers. And if things go wrong, they usually aren't allowed to publicly complain: Contracts bind homeowners to strict confidentiality, even preventing them (at least theoretically) from speaking about the show to friends or family.

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A bar area is created through the creative use of built-in cabinetry. **COURTESY**

Best ways to incorporate built-ins with a purpose into your home

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

Built-ins remain popular in home design, but they do have their positives and negatives. In the positive column are the space saving benefits and for some, the negative column is dominated by fear that built-ins create a "dated"

What are the best ways to incorporate built-ins into

vour home? Many designers believe the best rule of thumb is to "think function first," making sure you have a clear purpose when looking to bring the beauty of built-ins into your home.

What to do ■ Do utilize materials for vour built-ins that will blend with the overall feel and architectural bones of

- vour home. ■ Do engage a custom millworker or craftsman to
- build your built-ins. ■ Do make sure that your

built-ins have a clear function and purpose.

What not to do

- Don't just look to rip out built-ins that may have a useful purpose and
- functionality. ■ Don't overlook affordable options to create the "look" of built-ins such as
- using pre-built cabinetry. ■ Don't ignore ways to help make built-ins shine through the use of materials and finishes such as

countertops and handles.

Using sensors to prevent water infiltration

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Climate change is causing a big divide in the United States: The eastern half of the country is getting a lot wetter and the western half is getting a lot drier. If you're a homeowner, and you live east of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, you've probably spent some time thinking about how to prevent water infiltration.

Keeping your basement dry is one of the most important things a homeowner can do. Damp basements are breeding grounds for mold and other health hazards.

We live in a house that was built in the 1880s. though we've fixed it up and added onto it in the nearly 30 years we've lived here. Over the past several years, Sam placed several electronic water sensors around the house. Some of the sensors are in places where you might expect to see a water problem: near the sump pump pit and water heater, under the air-conditioning unit and beneath the kitchen sink.

The water sensors he installed are manufactured by SimpleSENCE and Moen. They each cost around \$50, but are slightly discounted in multipacks. The installation is pretty simple. On the other hand, it's hugely frustrating if the software does not cooper-

There are pluses and minuses to each system. It took several attempts to get the SimpleSENCE Original Water Leak & Freeze Detector to work. The Moen Smart Leak Detector set up was easier. The Moen detector uses a CR123A battery while the SimpleSENCE uses AAA batteries. The Moen detector batteries need to be replaced every six months



Water sensors are useful tools that will warn you of water issues in your home. DREAMSTIME

or so, while the SimpleS-ENCE detectors seem to last longer. Battery life can vary depending on a variety of factors, but if you install the detectors in hard-toreach places, remember to change the batteries twice per year. Both the Moen and the SimpleS-ENCE detectors are Wi-Fi enabled and connect to your smartphone through an app you can download from an app store. Both apps work pretty well and let you know the battery level for your device. That's important, since you'll want to replace the batteries before they die.

Sam also installed a water alarm by The Watchdog, which is available for \$15 at many retailers. This device sounds an alarm

when it senses water, but is not Wi-Fi based. The Watchdog uses one 9-volt battery, which seems to last several years. Unfortunately, you have to test the device to find out whether the batteries are still good.

When any of the devices sense the presence of water, they sound an alarm. The alarms on the SimpleS-ENCE and the Moen devices aren't loud enough to get your attention. On the other hand, you can hear The Watchdog loud and clear from at least one floor away. The big advantage to the Moen and SimpleSENCE detectors is they send messages to your phone letting you know you have a leak.

Sump pumps have a lifespan of about 10 years, and they always seem to fail during a big storm. (Have you noticed that the dishwasher and disposal in your sink typically fail the morning of Thanksgiving or Christmas?) Sam's sump pump failed during a big rainstorm. The SimpleSENCE alarm alerted Sam to the leak, but he was away from the house at a business meeting, so there wasn't much he could do about it. By the time he returned home, he had forgotten about the text message. Luckily, The Watchdog alarm was still beeping. Fortunately, he was able to get the sump pump replaced without any damage to the home. The alarms prevented a larger problem that might have

days, or even weeks, as the sump pump is located under the basement stairs.

None of the devices will let you know the size of the problem, whether you have a few drops leaking out of a failing elbow pipe or something much more significant. They only let you know that they have sensed water. The text messages and beeping are your clues to check things out quickly.

The truth is, any of the devices are useful tools that will warn you of water issues. And, you should seriously consider buying one if you live in an area that's getting wetter by the year. At \$50 per device, the Wi-Fi-enabled devices may be too expensive for some, particularly if you want to install several devices

in your home. The noninternet devices are quite affordable, but if you can't hear the beeping (because you're not home when the leak starts), you could lose valuable time.

It turned out that both of the batteries in the sump pump had died. Sam caught the leaking before any significant damage had occurred to the finished part of the basement. A quick call to the plumber, and we had two new sump pumps installed before lunch and a dry basement before dinner.

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Garage renovation can create a great hobby or work space, but make sure you hire the right

HOME REMEDIES

5 questions you should ask garage pros before booking

By Paul F. P. Pogue

The garage was designed for a basic purpose - storing cars — but it's also one of the most versatile areas of your home.

A talented garage renovation pro can turn it into a functional living space or dedicated hobby zone while still keeping the car storage thing going. Garage renovations are big business in the spring and

Ask these five questions to determine whether a pro is the right fit to remodel or organize your

1. How will you customize your work to my specific

There's no such thing as a one-size-fits-all solution for garage remodeling. Ask your pro how they will approach your job to match exactly what you want. You should also think about the infrastructure of your garage. Most basic garages only have a few electrical outlets and an overhead light. If you have specific plans for the garage requiring higher power or improved water

flow, you should include those changes during renovations. This goes double if you want to add living space such as an apartment above the garage.

2. How will you approach

safety? The garage strikes an unusual balance. It's potentially a living area, a storage area and a work area, and that means you're often putting flammable liquids and power tools in the same space where you're working or just hanging out. You can be storing your most valuable items, such as cars and power tools, alongside some of your least valuable, such as rakes and shovels. Make sure your garage plan takes all this into account.

3. What are you going to

do with the floor? Garage flooring is its own wide-ranging field. Early in the planning stages, ensure you and your contractor are on the same page regarding how to handle the floor, whether it's an epoxy sealer or a more elaborate decorative element. You might also think about raising your

floor to match the height of the residential area of the house if it doesn't already.

4. How will you adjust the climate in the garage?

Keeping a garage warm in winter and cool in summer is a tricky matter, especially if you're going to use it for more than storage. You might need to run new HVAC ducts to the area or bump up the insulation in the walls or garage door. Whatever the plan, the important thing is that your provider HAS a plan, or else you might end up sweating or shivering or both.

5. Will you follow code and

apply for permits? This is important in any job, but garage work is one of those areas where corners seem to get cut a little more often. Ensure your contractor pulls the correct permits and that any new licensed work like electrical lines or plumbing is done on the up-and-up. You don't want any nasty surprises later. Work done without permits can interfere with a future home sale, and the permit/inspection process also protects you.

gone unnoticed for several

No matter what you call it, chest likely made in India

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson

O: I inherited this chest

Tribune News Service

from my parents. It was shipped to them from Saudi Arabia in 1968. and they referred to it as the "Kuwaiti chest." My father said it was dug up in the desert somewhere. It measures 52 inches wide by 22 inches tall. Any information would be appreciated, and should I be concerned about sun damage since I have it in a room under a window? A: This and similar chests are called by a variety of names. "Kuwaiti chest" is one. They are also referred to as Shirazi chests (if they show any kind of Persian influence in the design) and Zanzibar chests. They are also known as Omani chests.

A Kuwaiti chest is sometimes associated with storage in the captain's quarters of a seagoing dhow, which is a lateenrigged (slanted triangular sail) ship that is thought to have originated in India. We also found that at least some of the chests might have been decorated by seamen on dhows during long voyages.

Dhows are often associated with Middle Eastern and Indian vessels sailing in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean but can also be found on the Nile River. Depending on the size, a dhow can have a crew of between 12 and 30. But we think this chest was too large to have been housed in the captain's cabin of a dhow and was probably not decorated by a ship's

We think it is a dower chest, the chest a young woman brought to her new home containing both her material wealth and items she would need to set up housekeeping.

We suspect the top on the piece raises up to reveal an interior that probably has a lidded till along the side at the top of the interior that was designed to hold valuable such as jewelry and/or money.

As for the piece having been dug up in the desert, we doubt this is literally true. This would have damaged the piece terribly. But it may have some figurative meaning. We believe the piece was made in India, and the wood is probably either teak or shisham (aka Dalbergia

sissoo), also called Bombay blackwood or North Indian rosewood.

The beautifully decorated dower chest is probably late 19th or early 20th century and shows English influence in the batwing pulls on the bottom drawer fronts.

We suggest keeping it out of direct sunlight because it will eventually fade the wood on the top. This would diminish aesthetic and monetary

We have seen similar chests sell for less than \$500 at auction, but at retail we have found them priced at more than \$3,000. We feel the chest should be insured in the \$2,500-\$3,000 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Keep this chest out of direct sunlight to keep the wood on the top from fading. COURTESY



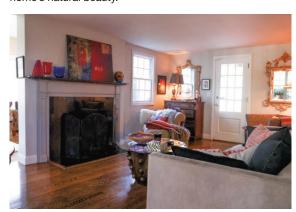
Avon Home is Picture-perfect, Inside and Outside

By Karen A. Avitabile

or the past 20 years, homeowners of an inviting and spacious nine-room colonial in Avon have "put their heart and soul" into the home, thus leaving it with lots of good memories.

"If this wonderful home could talk, it would welcome its new owners to enjoy it as much as we have," says David Elansky, homeowner with his wife, Gail Gillman Elansky. "Moving is certainly bittersweet, but it's time for our next chapter.'

It is hard to believe that this modern-day, fashionable and updated home is more than 80 years old. Built in 1941, the four-bedroom, three-bath home shows no sign of its age. It has been meticulously maintained and is move-in ready. The freshly painted interior in warm, neutral colors as well as new wood floors enhance the home's natural beauty.



The home, at 16 Talcott Notch Road, "has been loved and cared for," says listing agent Rhonda Reiner.

The future owner will reap the benefits of outdoor living this home has to offer. The 2.10-acre corner lot, which is quiet, private and earns high marks for its landscape and curb appeal, backs up to Avon Mountain. The covered porch and wraparound brick patio offer the freedom for dining, entertaining extended family or guests, enjoying panoramic views or just relaxing.



From the road, the long driveway to the sprawling home exposes stone edging and a rich mix of shrubs, perennials, gardens and mature trees. The exterior wood siding blends beautifully with the asphalt shingle roof.

A portico, supported by columns, covers the main entrance of the home. Step into the chic foyer adorned by high ceilings, a tile floor and stunning columns. "It is

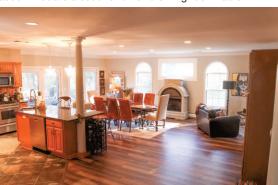


a great house for entertaining," Reiner says, adding a versatile floor plan is a plus.

The home offers a large formal dining room with a unique granite-counter serving nook. There are open shelves for displaying glassware and a cupboard for storing just about anything. The wood-burning fireplace is the cozy cold-weather staple of the living room. The light-and-bright sunroom could double as a home office, a library or a den. Its exposed brick wall adds character and charm to the room.



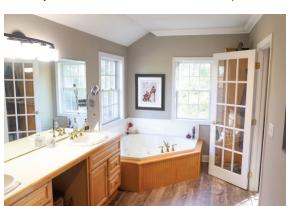
A chef's kitchen has been designed for a large group of people. It features granite counters, a tile backsplash, stainless appliances, a trash compactor, a wine chiller, a six-burner propane cooktop and loads of cupboards. In addition to the full-size range, there is an adjacent small convection oven. A large island for prepping or entertaining incorporates a sink, storage, seating, a dishwasher and pendant lights. The spacious dinette, which provides access to the patio and porch area, can accommodate a second full-size dining room table.



"Nobody leaves our kitchen, no matter what I do to entice them," quips Gail Gillman Elansky.

The large family room delivers a wall of built-in storage, a vaulted ceiling, a reading nook, a ceiling fan and eight windows with white plantation shutters. Also on the main level, the powder room is not only spacious but also stylish with a vessel sink vanity.

On the second floor, you will find four generous bedrooms, each with a large closet. The 26-by-17 foot primary suite, which is sized to impress, has available space for a separate seating area and a generous walk-in closet. The large ensuite has a jetted tub, a separate shower, double sinks and an area for a vanity chair or stool. His-and-her sinks, a combined bathtub-shower and a laundry zone accent the other full bathroom upstairs.





The home has baseboard oil heat and central air conditioning with zoned systems that enable you to conserve energy. It is serviced by a private well and a septic system. A full-size basement presents unlimited opportunities for increased living space or storage options. A garden shed in the backyard, which is connected to electricity, can be converted into a woodworking shop. A roomy three-car garage is attached to the home.

Conveniently located near the Farmington-West Hartford town line, this Avon home provides easy access to major roads, schools, shopping hot spots and recreation. For a virtual tour, photographs, floor plans and property details, visit https://rhondareiner. bhhsneproperties.com. Because there is a low inventory of residential properties for sale in Avon, the listing agent recommends making an appointment as soon as possible to see this home.

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

16 Talcott Notch Road, Avon

Price: \$739,000 **Style:** Colonial Rooms: 9 **Bedrooms:** 4 Baths: 2 full, 1 half **Square footage:** 3,768 Acreage: 2.10

Mill rate: 34.21

Built: 1941

Best feature: Park-like and private yard

Contact: Rhonda Reiner (860) 729-3001 rhondareiner@bhhsne.com John Lepore (860) 798-7844 jlepore@bhhsne.com

BURLINGTON

Unique, one owner home, the light and bright, open interior is perfectly designed for comfortable living and effortless entertaining. Home boasts a beautiful elaborate trim package, fine architectural details, 2 fireplaces, lovely screened porch, 3 car garage. 71 Hunters Crossing, Burlington CT 06013. \$675,000. MLS #170501682. Cathy McCahill 860.480.6760 | cmccahill@williampitt.com





SUFFIELD

A magnificent 16.7 acre property with over 600 feet of direct waterfront located on Congamond Lake in Suffield, CT! A serene setting nestled in complete privacy makes this the ideal location to build your dream home! 3999 Mountain Rd, Suffield CT 06078. \$780,000. MLS #170498440. Amy Manning 860.922.8811 | amanning@williampitt.com

ANSONIA

Proposed Rd, Thayer, Richard T to Desautelle, Justin and Desautelle, Sarah E, 6/7, \$290,000

4 Jarvis Dr, Thayer, Richard T to Desautelle, Justin and Desautelle, Sarah E, 6/7,

\$290,000 5 Glenridge Dr, Grant, Marcia J to Louis, Ralph D and Louis, Chrystal P, 6/6, \$192,000 13 Addison St, Popowchak Mary Est and Svehlak, Olga to Miller, Marie S and Miller,

21 Belleview Ter, Cespedes, Miriam to Deoca, Claudia S and Romero, Vicente L, 6/8, \$250,000

Patrick O, 6/3, \$28,429

25 Howard Ave, Svehlak, John S to Miller, Marie S and Miller, Patrick O, 6/3, \$89,286 51 Eagle St. Capone, Denise to Guzman, Lainier, 6/3, \$385,000

53 Woodlawn Ave, Gauntlett, David A to Samuels, Angelina M, 6/7, \$299,900 68-70 Jackson St, Bruno, Ashley M and Ramos, Jose L to Perry, Janelle M, 6/8,

ASHFORD

102 Mansfield Rd, Giovanelia, Jill and Harrington, Matthew to Cook Jr, James F and Caron, Michelle C, 6/6, \$415,000

AVON

Route 10. Zimmerman, Laura E to Mendonca, Andrew and Pauls, Lynn A, 6/8, \$840,000

2 Hunters Run, Shaela N Cahill T and Cahill, Shaela N to Kostich, Mitchell and Kostich, Stacey, 6/9, \$349,900

2 Yorkshire Ln, Cassidy, Peter L to Vuljevic, Kosto and Vuljevic, Elona, 6/6, \$240,000 4 Hunters Run, Shaela N Cahill T and Cahill, Shaela N to Kostich, Mitchell and Kostich, Stacey, 6/9, \$349,900

9 Bridle Path Lot 9, Shaela N Cahill T and Cahill, Shaela N to Kostich, Mitchell and Kostich, Stacey, 6/9, \$349,900 10 Sprucewood Ln Lot 10, Guerrette.

Kimberly E and Guerrette, Alan J to Reynolds, Michael V and Reynolds, Gail G, 6/8, \$340,000

20 Avon Meadow Ln Lot 2, Singham Properties LLC to Hartford Elderly Svcs LLC, 6/8,

26 Riverview Lot 26, Sarinopoulos, Mary to Shiel, Jay and Shiel, Shannon, 6/6, \$305,000 30 Ashford Dr Lot 30, Mount, Richard E and Mount, Joan P to Merritt, Jean, 6/7,

40 Pheasant Run, Zimmerman, Laura E to Mendonca, Andrew and Pauls, Lynn A, 6/8,

54 Oak Ridge Dr, Rubinfeld, Sarah to Rossetti Development LLC, 6/6, \$200.000 54 Oak Ridge Dr, Rossetti Development LLC to Pfinsgraff, Martin and Pfinsgraff, Sarah, 6/6, \$250,000

54 Zachary Dr, Allen, David T and Smith, Rebecca J to Nambiar, Aravind K and Krishnan, Lakshmi, 6/6, \$950,000 60 Tollgate Ln, Mcguire 3rd, John F and Mcguire, Michelle to Neugold, Colin and Neugold, Catherine, 6/7, \$655,000 122 Highridge Rd, Mallory, Brooke G to Andre, Yogeld and Andre, Sheila, 6/9,

334 Northington Dr, Cornell, Matthew and Cornell, Ashley to Macmilliam, Bruce S and Macmillian, Karen L, 6/6, \$1,280,000

BARKHAMSTED

22 Briarwood Rd. Wilusz, Thomas R and Wilusz, Susan to Swingle, William C and Swingle, Claudia S, 6/8, \$310,000

LLC, 6/8, \$400,000

BEACON FALLS 103 Breault Rd, Sponheimer Philip J Est and Sponheimer, John P to 103 Breault Road

116 Feldspar Ave, Myers, William to Pratt, Michael T and Rupsis, Michael J, 6/7, \$35,000

432 Skokorat Rd, Corbally, Nancy to Bell, David, 6/6, \$245,000

68 Scenic Dr Lot 68, Jean R Mcmahon RET and Mcmahon, Jean R to Simkulak, Joanne and Simkulak, Richard, 6/7, \$486,000 273 Fairview Dr, Formica, Allyson M and Formica, Chester J to Ramos, Timothy F, 6/7, \$152,500

273 Fairview Dr. Depa Marek Est and Calafiore, Lisa to Ramos, Timothy F, 6/7,

BETHANY

18 Munson Rd, RDC Holdings LLC to Bilton Properties LLC, 6/9, \$325,000

BETHEL 7 Briar Ridge Dr Lot 7, Marttinen, Arja I to

Catherine A Miceli LT and Miceli, Catherine A, 6/6, \$663,000

18 Taylor Ave, Verdi Properties LLC to LHO Properties LLC, 6/6, \$1,200,000 60 Old Hawleyville Rd, Simpson, Dolores L to Puller, Timothy S and Huggins, Denair, 6/9, \$450,000

154 Greenwood Ave, GFTP LLC to East Station Place LLC, 6/6, \$135,000

BETHLEHEM

12 Main St N, Stokes, Jason G and Flanagan, Margaret M to Oneill, Jon and Oneill, Malisa, 6/3, \$400,000

51 Bethlehem Ln, Marshall, Jeffrey and Piro, Linda to Crane, Mark and Crane, Cynthia, 6/9, \$368,125

69 Kasson Ave, Angerman, David B and Aviv, Beth A to Oldakowski, Monica, 6/3,

BLOOMFIELD

N/A, Heather G Ahrens T and Ahrens, Heather G to Creed. David A and Creed. Nancy W, 6/6, \$376,000 4 Chateau Margaux Lot 4, Gary L Ottmann T

Tulumaris, Dean J, 6/6, \$300,000 5 Seminole Way Lot 5, Nancy Bernstein LT and Bernstein, Nancy to Hormaza, Humberto A, 6/10, \$670,000

and Ottmann, Gary L to Tulumaris, Mary and

11 Nelson Dr, Crone Sr, Anthony P to Whittaker, Kelvin J and Whittaker, Dinto, 6/8, \$160,000

11 S Pond Rd Lot 11, Chel Bar LP Inc to Meehan, Michael F and Heil, Jennifer C, 6/8, \$200,000

22 Cadwell Rd. Cassells. Ronald A and Cassells, Icyline J to Batchelor, Damont, 6/7, \$315,700 41 Silo Way Lot 41, Weiselberg Stuart Est

and Weiselberg, Hal M to Higgins, Dana, 6/10, \$145,000 89 Maple Ave, 89 Maple Ave Bimf LLC to

Brody, Melinda B, 6/6, \$625,000 96 Kenmore Rd, Marilyn K Benson LT and Benson, Marilyn K to Brody, Richard and Dafeldecker, Beate, 6/3, \$402,980 558 Simsbury Rd, Rosenfield, Lisa B to

Singh, Jasdeep and Lopez, Sandra, 6/8, \$628,000 1081 Blue Hills Ave Lot B. Hudson, Carlos A to Alzubi, Mohammad, 6/8, \$84,000 1129 Cottage Grove Rd, 89 Maple Ave Blmf

LLC to Brody, Melinda B, 6/6, \$625,000

BOLTON

Williams Rd, Preuss LT and Preuss Jr, N James to Veterinarians Eastern Ct, 6/8,

12 Williams Rd, Ansaldi, Mario to Veterinarians Eastern Ct, 6/8, \$280,000 87 Volpi Rd, White, Richard K and White, Mary-Lou B to Mccartney LT and Mccartney, Michael P, 6/6, \$447,000

Brainerd Rd, Vanacore Sr, Joseph A and Vanacore, Estelle C to Matute Investments LLC, 6/1, \$304,000

Short Beach Rd. Mackinnel. Abby to Gionet. Albert and Gionet, Karen, 6/2, \$355,000 Stannard Ave, Mackinnel, Abby to Gionet, Albert and Gionet, Karen, 6/2, \$355,000 9 Granite Rd, 9 Granite Road LLC to Wendt, Christopher and Wendt, Katherine, 6/3,

9 Lakeview Dr Lot 9, Bobby Cecelia M Est and Ciardullo, Laura to Kennedy, Mark and Kennedy, Melinda, 6/6, \$250,000 9 Waters Edge Lot 9, Ulf Kristoffersson T and Kristoffersson, Ulf to Dietzko, Stephen and Dietzko, Kristina, 6/1, \$1,300,000 11 Peddlars Dr Lot 11, Simonovic, Miljan to Sibre, Edgar and Cook, Samantha, 6/3, \$211,000

12 Luisa Ct, Donmar Contracting LLC to Pirozzoli, Ronald J and Pirozzoll, Janice M, 6/7, \$652.425

25 Peddlars Dr Lot 25, Whitney, Nicole L to Perrone, Anthony L and Perrone, Laura C, 6/7, \$165,000 30 Hoadley Rd, Vanacore Sr, Joseph A and

Vanacore, Estelle C to Matute Investments LLC, 6/1, \$304,000 34 Rock Pasture Rd, Mackinnel, Abby to Gionet, Albert and Gionet, Karen, 6/2, \$355,000

44 Foxbridge Village Rd Lot 44, Colafati, Tricia L to Schiller, Roy, 6/7, \$207,500 53 Brushy Plain Rd Lot 6E, Gambardella, Aixa M and Gambardella, Carmen B to Fennell Jr. Timothy W. 6/1. \$155.000 55 Meadow Wood Rd. Lombardo, Joseph J to Stout, Mark, 6/7, \$400,000

85 Midwood Rd, Louraine W Mason FT and Mason, Kenneth S to Selander, Paul and Selander, Kristina, 6/1, \$400,000 102-A Limewood Ave, Nardozzi, Nicole to Faigen, George S and Sussman, Naomi, 6/2,

140 Linsley Lake Rd, Russo, Deirdre R to

Shetty, Andrew T and Fletcher, Liza, 6/1, \$470,000 155 N Ivy St Lot 38, Apuzzo, Carmel to Griffin, Victoria, 6/1, \$14,500

239 Stony Creek Rd, Mroczkowski, Barbara to Capobianco, Alexander F and Parry, Kath ryn L, 6/3, \$452,000 540 E Main St Lot 4, Elaine T Cote T and Cote, Elaine T to Carocci, Mary G, 6/2,

603 Longfellow Dr Lot 603, Sek, Minicka to Li, Yichen and Zhou, Jie, 6/3, \$252,000 722 Robert Frost Dr Lot 722, Metropolitan Life Ins Co to Wells, Gregory, 6/7, \$179,000

\$150,000

BRIDGEPORT 25 Grant St, 25 Grant St LLC to 1899 Seaview Ave LLC, 5/31, \$1,700,000 41 Powell Pl. MCDM LLC to Ugiagbe. Charles and Ugiagbe, Ruth, 5/31, \$490,000 60 Kent Ave, Spinelli, Peter G to Germilus, Vionais, 5/31, \$380,000 62 Kent Ave, Spinelli, Peter G to Germilus, Vionais, 5/31, \$380,000 94 Elmwood Ave, Rosa, Arelis C to Junco 1377 LLC, 5/31, \$380,000 323 Harral Ave, Brgport City Of to Aci Castello Prop LLC, 5/31, \$90,000 325 Harral Ave, Brgport City Of to Aci Castello Prop LLC, 5/31, \$90,000 715 Frenchtown Rd Lot 12, Roberson nette N to 25 Orchard St LLC, 5/31, \$150,000

849 Noble Ave, 849 Noble Ave LLC to Polanco, Nidia A and Juarez, Jesus F, 5/31, \$290,000 975 Thorme St, Bonner, Mavid to Thompson, Andrea, 5/31, \$430,000 1377 Stratford Ave, Rosa, Arelis C to Junco

BRIDGEWATER

1377 LLC, 5/31, \$380,000

2 Anderson Ln, Marano, Carlo to White, Larry and White, Carol, 6/10, \$635,000 15 Anderson Ln, Marano, Carlo to White, Larry and White, Carol, 6/10, \$635,000 114 Town Line Rd, Fitzgerald 3rd, Thomas M and Fitzgerald, Lida E to J G Arnhold 2020 RET and Arnhold, Joan G, 6/9, \$1,650,000 188 Clapboard Rd, Lytle, Lori A to Steinman, Gregory and Steinman, Eva, 6/10, \$510,000

BRISTOL 18 Talmadge St, Loch View LLC to Tripp, Cheyanne M, 6/10, \$202,000 20 Anthony Dr. Stevens, Mark A and Stevens, Debra M to Nicole Pcphee T and Berman, John A, 6/6, \$350,000 32 Balsam St. Slaughter, Jazlyn to Lasky. Camden and Davey, Marissa, 6/9, \$230,000 34 Beths Ave Lot 49, Miner, Arthur and Miner, Sally T to Whaler Properties LLC, 6/8, \$31,000

34 Buckingham St, Landmark Realty Group LLC to Klimaszewski, Eugene, 6/10, \$172,325

38 Jefferson Ave, Marsh, Hillary to Lovett, Jamal and Stegenga, Deanna, 6/10,

\$250,000 67 Sherman St, Murphy, Keith to Jaddo, Marsha, 6/10, \$245,000

75 Wyndwood Dr, Wollenberg Jr, Raymond A to Valley Residential Group, 6/7, \$152,000 85 Country Ln, Sweeney, Mary V and Sweeney, Kevin R to Tyler, Brendan and Tanasi, Kristi, 6/6, \$279,900

90 Dogwood Ln, Vigue, Jason to Lowrey, Jordan C, 6/8, \$240,000 90 Smith St, Mackiewicz, Gary E and Mackiewicz, Patti A to Mooring, Deanna and Mooring, Daniel W, 6/8, \$367,000 98 Skyridge Rd Lot 98, Burgio, Gino J to

Sirois, Liewellyn J and Sirois, Carol D. 6/6. \$165,000 105 Oueen St. Jankowski. Robert to Buchanan, Brandon, 6/6, \$225,000 112 Goodwin St, Sadriu, Vllaznim to Hamzy,

Alex, 6/8, \$240,000 150 Lake Ave, Teeven Loretta M Est and Canning, Joseph to Medina, Luis D and Medina, Jennifer, 6/6, \$272,000 215 Grove St, Festa, Brian D and Festa, Kristen A to Saucedo-Rodriguez, Melissa,

6/6, \$300,000 223 Vanderhilt Rd. Gwillim, Robert M and Gwillim, Kelly F to Rahman, Saifur, 6/8, \$360,000

286 Center St, Kovack, Jessica to Paira, Dante and Paira, Cynthia, 6/10, \$240,000 410 Emmett St Lot GQ, Jacques, Tracy A to Nalazek, Zdzislaw and Nalazek, Yvonne, 6/10, \$26,000

565 Clark Ave Lot 3, Pesino, Sandra L to Shepherd, Elmena, 6/7, \$160,000 600 Clark Ave Lot 7, Troccolo, Brian to Euron Properties LLC, 6/9, \$139,900 600 Clark Ave Lot 27, Oskandy, Jaclyn M to Schalker, Colette, 6/9, \$155,000 657 Stevens St, Roche, David A to Munn, Stacey L, 6/7, \$115,000 929 Pine St, Clark, Richard to Titan Holdings

4 Arbor Dr Lot 4, Ruttan, Justin to Desouza, Gabriel O and Morton, Sophie, 6/7, \$175,000 15 Rajcula Farm Rd, Duffield, William M and Duffield, Renee K to Kane, Stephanie L and Kaplan, William J, 6/6, \$838,000 68 S Lake Shore Dr, Bivona, Andrew and Byford, Stacey to Mcgrail, Sean and Cgrail,

Kathleen, 6/9, \$3,025,000 76 Riverford Rd. Pierson-Allen. Anne and Allen, Robert W to Amlina, Francie F and Malina, Mark R, 6/10, \$1,989,240 304 Federal Rd, Ap Brookfield LLC to 304

Federal Rd LLC, 6/9, \$120,000 BROOKLYN

24 Malbone Ln. Lewis Donald T Est and Ruszkowski, Evelina M to Agresta, Matthew,

BURLINGTON

146 Taine Mountain Rd, Shiel, Jay and Shiel, Shannon to Valtakis, John A and Valtakis, Carrie A, 6/6, \$725,000

45 Railroad St, Reville, Daly to Bloomfield, Rebecca, 6/6, \$200,000

CANTERBURY Colburn Rd, Dufault, Laurent to Magnuson,

Jason and Magnuson, Lindsey, 6/8, \$55,000 CANTON

22 High Hill Rd. James. Carlton and James. Brianna to Fonteyne, Karen and Debaeck, Frederic, 6/7, \$649,500 58 Bridge St, 3 Oaks Prtnrshp LLC to Barger, Glenn A and Barger, Theresa S, 6/7,

129 N Bear Hill Rd, Reiss, Heather L to Pike

Jr. Charles E. 6/6, \$200,000

CHESHIRE Dickerman Rd. Tri Star Development LLC to

EG Stonebridge LLC, 6/10, \$4,500,000 7 Old Towne Rd Lot 7, Quast, Donna M and Ouast, David to Schwartzman, Alan D and Schwartzman, Mindy K, 6/7, \$235,000 64 Bayberry Rd, Giannone, Ali to Barletta, Anthony and Fisher, Evelyn, 6/6, \$422,000 202 Greenwood Dr, Bonesi, Suzanne C to Scarrozzo, Carter and Scarrozzo, Lynn, 6/7,

317 Greens Loop Lot 317, Whitehead Jr, Steven M to Mancini Jr, Pellegrino, 6/10. \$215,000

498 Juniper Ln, Singh, Brijendra to Cox, James W and Judge, Kathlen, 6/6, \$392,000 699 S Main St Lot 699, Salb, Amanda to Fahmi, Smir L and Fahmi, Marian L, 6/8, \$225,500

747 W Main St Lot H. Kwasnicki, Tracv A to Wheelahan 4th, Francis J, 6/9, \$280,000 784 Rustic Ln, Davis, James B and Davis, Emily D to Witherspoon, Christopher and Witherspoon, Alison, 6/9, \$540,000 1094 Avon Blvd. Cottrell. Jean M to Rentai Properties LLC, 6/8, \$310,000

CLINTON

6 Hunters Path, Dawson Jr, Sherwood L to Strollo, Sean B, 6/8, \$11,000 23 Kelsey Rd, Kelly, Susan F to Leblanc, Francis and Leblanc, Madeline, 6/6,

30 Old Post Rd, Old Post Road Realty LLC to 30 Old Post Rd Assoc LLC, 6/6, \$1,500,000 65 Commerce St, Stevens, Robert and Stevens, Lynn to Prior, Denise and Prior, Jeff, 6/7, \$336,910 252-A Cow Hill Rd, Dalton, Casey to Yatsula,

COLCHESTER

Taras, 6/8, \$400,000

28 Blueberry Ln. Galan, Heidi J to Skaff. Mark F and Magario, Courtney L, 6/8, \$352,000

43 Dutton Rd, Waldman, Jeremy R and Waldman, Jessica to Bridges, Jeffrey S, 6/8, \$331,000 84 Oak Leaf Dr. Casarella, David P to Wagonr, Jay and Mason, Drew, 6/6, \$275,000

99 David Dr. Tag Partners LLC to Hochdorfer, Matthew A and Hochdorfer, Thais L, 6/10, \$250,000 191 Broadway St, Leone, Daniel A and Leone, Debra L to 191 Broadway LLC, 6/9,

\$380,000 1810 Southgate Ln Lot 1810, Falcon, Kathleen L and Falcon, Patrick M to Liberty, Stephen D, 6/7, \$240,000

COLEBROOK Colebrook Rd, Bernard Jr, Rene E to Vene-

ziano, James, 6/7, \$25,750 667 Colebrook Rd, Frierson, John D and Wilson, Alice A to Massee, Ellen S, 6/6, \$480,000

COLUMBIA

13 Route 6, Christensen, Victoria A and Christensen, Arleigh M to Ramos, David, 6/6, \$292,000 120 Route 66, Morey, Nicole to Garmise, Benjamin R, 6/8, \$275,000 127 Route 6, Hop River LLC to CT Merit LLC,

CORNWALL

6/7, \$145,000

191 Town St. Ed Rezende, Cristiano G and Strunc, Audrey to Buckley, Linda A, 6/6, \$855,000

COVENTRY

Main St, Richard Vonhirschberg RET and Vonhirschberg, Richard to MD Equestrian Center LLC, 6/6, \$720,000 14 Rabbit Trl, Jarish, Michael and Primary

Residential Mtg to Primary Residential Mtg, 6/8, \$170,150 28 Armstrong Rd Lot 20, Sinoradzki, Richard and Sinoradzki, Kristen to Eweka, Mary A and Oeweka, Rince C, 6/9, \$240,000 99 Flanders Woods Ln, Flanders Woods LLC to Pirolo, Kathie J, 6/10, \$360,000 133 Denot Rd. Mason, Christine R to Michalicki, Caroline, 6/8, \$190,000 145 Barnsbee Ln, Proto, Raymond J and

Proto, Kristin to Diamond, John, 6/9, \$449,900 160 Spring Rd, Infantino, Mary A to Goldsnider 3rd, John W and Goldsnider, Jessana, 6/8, \$125,000 314 Mark Dr, Degray, Kyle R to Bos, Anthony and Bos. Alicia. 6/7. \$315.000 489 Pucker St, Tyszka, John and Tyszka, Diane M to Larmond-Harvy, Nicola K, 6/9

\$440,000

CROMWELL The River Highlands Lot 145, Evans, Thomas R to Bella Vista Ct LLC, 6/7, \$930,000 4 Priorwood Gdns Lot 4, Hollander, Marcia

to Avery, David J and Avery, Katherine C, 6/6, \$600,000 18 Glenview Dr Lot 18, Svejk, Matthew J to Saied, Majdi, 6/7, \$225,000 40 Franklin Rd. Boucher, Charles J and

Boucher, Katharine J to Opticlad LLC, 6/6, \$157,500 55 Midway Dr Lot 55, Wang, Han and Chen,

Xiaozhe to Forte, Sandra D, 6/9, \$258,000

DARIEN N/A. Lennon, Patrick J and Lennon, Wynne C to Hartz, William M and Moriconi, Elisa, 6/6, \$2,125,000

4 Kelsey St. Bieluch, Brian to C Lisa Giansanti 2014 RET and Giansanti, Carlalisa, 6/2, \$625,000 6 Meadowbrook Rd, Maccoll, William

and Maccoll, Keri to Hearty, Dana L, 6/2, \$2,700,000 17 Joseph St, Oreilly, Patrick J and Oreilly,

Ellen to Sullivan, Sara E and Nidds, Trevor J, 6/6, \$1,098,000 20 Laforge Rd, Rongoe, Nancy to Desai, Alok and Ganatra, Nidhi, 6/9, \$909,000 20 Oak Park Ave. Mckiernan Elvira M Est and Mckiernan, Robert J to Griesedieck, John D and Lin, Aixi, 6/6, \$1,680,501 26 Raymond St, Langlois, Daniel L and Langlois, Tracey P to Bjorkman, Andrew and Quinn-Shea, Katherine M, 6/2, \$1,880,000 29 Fairfield Ave, Lipinski, Przemyslaw and

Severo, Clarissa to Pu, Linghua and Ma, Yuan, 6/7, \$1,340,000 72 Kensett Ln Lot 72, Gusfa, Lu and Gusfa,

James to Miller, Sandra L and Ashton, Robert P, 6/6, \$1,595,000 235 Tokeneke Rd, Hanna, Abdallah and Hanna, Hasnaa to Kohut, Ivan and Kohut, Joanna, 6/2, \$1,695,000 829 Hollow Tree Ridge Rd, Conciatori,

Jeffrey A and Conciatori, Patricia G to GG

Holdings 1 LLC, 6/9, \$2,320,000 **DEEP RIVER**

77 Scenic View Dr Lot 4. Molinares, Alyssa L to Miles, Ashley A and Miles Jr, Richard M, 6/9, \$165,000 122 Main St, Zito, David M and Wrann, Emily V to Sandor Jr, George A, 6/6, \$135,000

DERBY 17 West Ct Lot 17. Sheahan Lisa Est and Pizzi, Christopher R to Badillo, Jessica M and Ruiz, Oscar V, 6/8, \$235,000 30-32 6th St, Osuna, Rosie L to Lle Property

61 Seymour Ave Lot 4, Dallas, Peter J and

Zeruk, Tyler W to Dorsainvil, Gadeesha, 6/6, 90 Grove Ave, Kelleher Diane L Est and Mccluskey, Jessica to Rivera, Marcos and Nevins, Skyler L, 6/6, \$250,000

Mgmt LLC, 6/9, \$210,000

82 Camera Rd, Coleman, Linda C to Kap

Mgmt LLC, 6/10, \$180,000 **EAST GRANBY** 38 Brighton Dr, Keough, Richard D to Beni-

tez, Hubert, 6/7, \$640,000 EAST HADDAM

Augusta Cir, Negrelli, David M to Owens Jerry, 6/7, \$12,000 26 Lookout Dr, Obrien, James T to Caye, Patrick L and Caye, Hope Y, 6/10, \$110,000 131 Longwood Dr, Petersen, Gary and Petersen, Katherine to Gignac, Wayne D,

EAST HAMPTON

6 Blacksmith Hill Rd, Cornaglia, Carl to Delbon, Bonny J, 6/7, \$276,000 7 Persimmon Way Lot 17, Edgewater Homes 1 LLC and Edgewater Properties LLC to Mccormack, Matthew J and Mccormack, Jenna E, 6/8, \$485,750

17 Spice Hill Dr. Jursch, Ronald to Kisner. Brian and Nan, Supatida N, 6/7, \$388,000 20 Cornwell Ter, Stanton, Paul to Krupp, Stephen and Krupp, Tiffany, 6/6, \$375,000 195 Hog Hill Rd, Beaulieu, Dennis E and Beaulieu, Jeanne M to Oreilly, Michael, 6/8, \$390,000

203-A Edgewater Cir, Edgewater Homes 1 LLC to Phillips, Timothy F and Smith, Precious, 6/6, \$467,113

EAST HARTFORD

Forbes St, Randall Paralegal Svcs to Green River Dev LLC, 6/7, \$112,000 16 Hollister Dr, Jackson, Breanna to Collins, Alexis, 6/10, \$165,000

26 Greenlawn St, Thurston Properties LLC to Wallace, Kim, 6/10, \$259,900 52 Handel Ct. Ivaldi. Albert G and Ivaldi. Debra A to Frink, Ashley M and Palmisano, Anthony, 6/7, \$230,000 110 Davis Rd, Rowe, Julie to Guscott, Latoya, 6/7, \$240.000

118 Sandra Dr, Echeverry, German to Sagan, Kayla, 6/10, \$255,000 133 Washington Ave, Palaj, Julian to Rosario, Roxana, 6/6, \$257,000

139 Oxford Dr, Fissel, Judy to Stinson, Crissy, 6/7, \$130,000 147 Henderson Dr, Williams, Andrew and Williams, Sashawna S to Mann, Terry and Mann, Valerie, 6/9, \$251,000

205 Forbes St, Wolfe Gerald F Est and Wolfe,

William P to Randall Paralegal Svcs, 6/7, \$92,000 207 Forbes St, Wolfe Gerald F Est and Wolfe, William P to Randall Paralegal Svcs, 6/7,

\$92,000 220 Handel Rd. Tran. Michael to Rosario, Liz M and Santos, Jeremy D, 6/9, \$230,000 235 Oak St, Norris Jr, Aubrey and Norris, Aubrey Z to Kozin, Cody, 6/6, \$240,000 339 Goodwin St, Cuadros, Ismael to Outlaw, Tamia, 6/7, \$250,000 353-353A Main St. Essex Family LP to Freedom On Main LLC, 6/7, \$1,900,000 355 Main St, Essex Family LP to Freedom On Main LLC, 6/7, \$1,900,000

EAST HAVEN

Future St. Demartino, Norman N and Pendziwater, Ursula A to Gambardella, Anthony J, 6/7, \$295,000 Pierpont HI Lot 41, Ral North Haven LLC to

Willoughby, John and Willoughby, Kathryn, 6/9, \$447,158 8 Vera St. CFB Harvest LLC to Arevalo Edison and Arevalo, Johana, 6/7, \$270,000 11 Alpine Dr, Demartino, Norman N and Pendziwater, Ursula A to Gambardella, Anthony J, 6/7, \$295,000

G, 6/6, \$375,000 20 Cecelia Dr, Ciardiello, Charlene L and Ciardiello, Raymond A to Lynch, Michael P, 6/6, \$318,000 29 Newbury Ct, Ral North Haven LLC to

Willoughby, John and Willoughby, Kathryn,

19 S Dale St. Anastasio, Christopher M and

Anastasio, Babrara A to Austin 3rd, Richard

6/9, \$447,158 54 Edgar St, Langan, Karen M to Regnere, Brian K and Lesko, Allison J, 6/6, \$310,000 54 N Edgar St, Langan, Karen M to Regnere, Brian K and Lesko, Allison J, 6/6, \$310,000 55 Thompson St Lot 4G, Merriam Karen Est and Cox, Gina to Tremblay, Paul, 6/6,

75 Redwood Dr Lot 503, Piroli, Alyssa C to Montesanto, Allison, 6/8, \$195,000 130 Coe Ave Lot 23, Bratchell, Sarah J to Montano, Megan, 6/9, \$102,500 130 Coe Ave Lot 71. Arminio, Clorinda B to Montano, Megan, 6/9, \$85,500 145 Tyler St, Marchessault, Eileen and Marchessault, Thomas E to Torres, Nicomedes and Torres, Silvvia, 6/9, \$325,000 258 Russo Ave, Diglio, Robert R to HBMG Real Estate LLC, 6/10, \$285,000

400 Strong St, Orellana, Doris to Love, Yvonne, 6/6, \$355,000

\$179,900

EAST LYME Brightwater Rd, Mullins, Daniel R to East Shore Dr Assoc LLC. 6/8. \$599.000 E Shore Dr. Mullins, Daniel R to East Shore Dr Assoc LLC, 6/8, \$599,000 N/A, Neville, Silvio and Neville, Marcia S to Torres, Grace N, 6/9, \$320,000 11 Chapman Dr, Kirkham, Josh D and Kirkham, Tiffany R to Haynes, Taylor and Haynes, Courtney, 6/8, \$470,900 11 King Arthur Dr Lot 8C, Yue, Lei and Cong,

83 Pattagansett Dr. Behbehani, Kyle E to Pitman, Alexandra and Pitman, Andrew, 6/9, \$452,500 127 Black Point Rd Lot 3, Martin, Stanlley

Yang to Jiang, Sheng and Sha, Hai Y, 6/9,

A and Martin, Susan C to Mullins, Daniel R, **EAST WINDSOR** Abraham George Ln, Rocky Ridge Dev LLC

to Burnham, John L. 6/9, \$185,000

Harvest View East Rd, Kun, Ronson to Hettrick, Andrew W and Hettrick, Emily M, 6/6, \$526,000 Middle Rd, Kun, Ronson to Hettrick, Andrew W and Hettrick, Emily M, 6/6, \$526,000 2 Jessie Ln, Kun, Ronson to Hettrick, Andrew W and Hettrick, Emily M, 6/6, \$526,000 5 Pasco Dr Lot B. Sanonare Jr. Frank R to

Baglin, Glenn and Baglin, Jennifer, 6/6, 10 Apothecaries Hall Rd, Rocky Ridge Dev LLC to Burnham, John L, 6/9, \$185,000 20 Wells Rd, Ripa, Anthony A to Elias, Bibi S and Mohamed, Asif, 6/7, \$60,000 66 Tromley Rd, Hendsey Jr, James M and Hendsey, Gail M to Greenleaf, Joshua S and Greenleaf, Sara E, 6/6, \$340,000 353 Rye St, Gudaitis, John T to Paleski, Joshua A, 6/9, \$205,000

Sport Hill Rd Lot 2, Oconnell, Veronica to Mcgowan, Geraldine and Hall, Henry, 6/7, \$959,000

ELLINGTON

1 Azalea Ln. Zander, Steven A and Zander, Amy H to Bakker, Matthew G and Bakker, Kimberly O, 6/7, \$650,000 3 Azalea Ln, Zander, Steven A and Zander, Amy H to Bakker, Matthew G and Bakker,

Kimberly O, 6/7, \$650,000

26 Charter Rd, Cunningham Jr, Berris and Towd Point Mtg T 2018 to Mhanna, Talal, 6/9, \$162,100 39 Brook Xing Ext, Lodigiani, Richard and Lodigiani, Alison to Michaud, Melissa L, 6/6,

49 Charter Rd, Morgan, Kevin C and Morgan, Colleen to Lee, Simon and Lee, Chihning, 6/6, \$265,000 66 Egypt Rd, Wehr, Karl P and Wehr, Donna

ENFIELD

Bernardino Ave, Mitzkovitz, Eric E to Chesworth, Nathan and Wilson, Renee, 6/9, \$260,000 2 Leon St, Mitzkovitz, Eric E to Chesworth,

to Ruddy, Kimberly, 6/7, \$400,000

Aquino, Salome and Vasilakis, Konstadino, 6/9, \$349,900 5 Haynes St, Hunt, Nicole to Santos Jr, Orlando, 6/8, \$235,000 8 W Forest Dr, Smyth, Christopher J and Smyth, Maya to Shaw, Jessica and Simmons Jr, Mark A, 6/10, \$275,600

Nathan and Wilson, Renee, 6/9, \$260,000

2 Surrey Ln, Bueno Investments LLC to

11 Arthur Ave, Dodd, Barbara and Dodd, Robert T to Landmark Realty Group LLC, 6/10, \$145,000 12 Avon St, Enriquez, Carlos and Kovaco, Melanie to Roy, Derek, 6/6, \$259,900 12 Dartmouth St, Porcello, Jameson S and Porcello, Jessica L to Claussell, Brianna and Claussell, Ryan T, 6/6, \$235,200 15 Fairlane Rd, Shelley, John to In The Moment Invest LLC, 6/10, \$140,500

18 Bass Dr, Zeiser, Karen and Bacola, Susan

to Rancourt, Emily, 6/7, \$235,000 20 Elm Ave, Scalia, Elaine B to Jung, Harrison J and Jung, Jihyeon, 6/6, \$240,000 21 Douglas Dr. Arab Jr. George J and Arab. Suzanne M to Stoyer, Christopher D and Sarno, Katie E, 6/10, \$298,000

29 Bigelow Ave, Durner, Donald A and Durner, Kathleen M to Harris, Yanique, 6/7, \$280,000

100 Sherman Rd, Simmons Jr, Mark A and Shaw, Jessica L to Paul, Jason R and Denoncourt, Courtney M, 6/9, \$253,000 115-A Elm St, Cooper Kerry LLC to Playful Minds Ct LLC, 6/10, \$475,000

Mares Hill Rd, Nickse, Jeanne G and Gualazzi, Jerry M to Braley, Patrick J, 6/7, \$80,000 4 View St. Sharma, Nitin R to Delgado-Matute, Kevin J, 6/8, \$370,000 24 Highland Ter, Crowley, John P to Ahern, Austen and Ahern, Kara, 6/7, \$405,000

FAIRFIELD

11 Orchard Hill Ln, Nicoud, Deborah A to Kaesnabb, Lynne and Casale, Andrea, 6/9, \$925,000 72 Rose Hill Rd. 72 Rose Hill LLC to Fedyna. Lorraine, 6/6, \$3,250,000 82 Camden St, Garcia, Letticia to Cando, Jorge A and Briseno, Maria E, 6/10, \$500,000 101 Morehouse Hwy, Mccaffrey,

Bartholomew and Mccaffrey, Regina to Abdyli, Gjyle and Bishop, Jessica, 6/6, 112 Lalley Blvd, Wood End Development LLC to Panitz, Amanda and Panitz, Daniel, 6/8,

\$2,500,000 119 Berwick Ave, Mckeithen Sr, Alvin to Berwick Development LLC, 6/8, \$295,000 120 Berwick Ave, Berwick Fairchild&Assoc to Frazier, Johnette, 6/6, \$530,000 145 Vesper St. Comerford, John J and Comerford, Michele E to Haravata, Larry, 6/8, \$540,000

156 Longfellow Ave Lot 156, Herrera, Maritza to Gabriel, Hannah and Gabriel, Richard, 6/7, \$450,600 192 Edgewood Rd, Susetka-Moore, Julianne to Guaman Jr, Alfred, 6/6, \$690,000 192 Halley Ave, Brennan, Christopher P to Tapia, Irene S, 6/6, \$475,000 201 Quaker Ln. Chlebowski, Jon H and Chlebowski, Angela to Price, Ryan and Caston-Price, Janice, 6/6, \$1,000,000

226 Oldfield Rd, 230 Oldfield Road LLC to Chen, Dan N and Yang, Chen, 6/7, 228 Oldfield Rd Lot 228, 230 Oldfield Road LLC to Khavatskaya, Olga and Katz, Herve S, 6/6, \$1,232,500

230 Oldfield Rd, 230 Oldfield Road LLC to Gellert, Henry, 6/7, \$1,250,000 239 Stoneleigh Sq, Prohaska LT and Palsino, Carolyn to Chlebowski, Jon and Chlebowski, Angela, 6/6, \$915,000 240 Arbor Dr, Culligan, John and Culligan, Keely to Curtin, Paul and Curtin, Kristin,

6/7, \$1,315,000

Donald R, 6/8, \$600,000 277 Tuckahoe Ln. James W Hasak T and Hasak, James M to Pulla, Marisa and Pulla-Alvarez, Franklin, 6/10, \$520,000 349 Beach Rd, Paul A Slager Rev LT and Slager, Paul A to Coleman, Sophie, 6/7, \$2,450,000

255 Alden St, Calise, Frank to Lawson,

447 Stratfield Rd, Self Reliance NY FCU to ATL Builders LLC, 6/8, \$300,000 461 Lalley Blvd, Rothwell, James and Rothwell, Susan to Nickerson, Jason and Nickerson, Mallory, 6/6, \$3,850,000 761 Merwins Ln, Cohen, Paul and Herman, Barbara to Pollon RET and Pollon, Daphne. 6/6, \$1,256,000 1135 Fairfield Beach Rd, Massoud, Elizabeth A to KB Homes LLC, 6/6, \$1,925,000

1136 Fairfield Beach Rd, Massoud, Elizabeth

1463 Black Rock Tpke Lot 15, Rubenstein,

A to KB Homes LLC, 6/6, \$1,925,000

Lauren H and Rubenstein. Daniel M to Amaral, Victor and Xie, Zhuxuan, 6/6, \$430,000 1965 N Benson Rd, Begley, James I and Begley, Joyceline G to Silvestri, Scott and Lam, Susan, 6/7, \$850,000

2063 Mill Plain Rd, Celentano Jr, Robert J to

Oneill, Jaime R and Oneill, Stephanie, 6/6,

\$834,000 FARMINGTON

10 Sprucewood Ln. Guerrette, Kimberly F. and Guerrette, Alan J to Reynolds, Michael V and Reynolds, Gail G. 6/8, \$340,000 22 W Gate Rd. Mansour Developers Inc to Gulappa, Vijayakumar and Vijayakumar, Naveena G, 6/7, \$687,529 64 Harold Rd, Baier, Lance G to Siva-Sakthi, Swaminath N and Ammaiappan, P, 6/6, \$395,000 89 Farmington Chase Cres Lot 89, Vincent

Capital LLC to Melo, Phillipe, 6/6, \$230,000 339 Plainville Ave, Jacobowitz, Bryan P to Damore, Nicole, 6/6, \$270,000

GLASTONBURY 4 Periwinkle Ln Lot 4, Bose, Muthuraaman and Thiravivam, Sashiprivaa N to Shanmugavelandi, Gajendran, 6/10, \$230,000 17 Evergreen Ln, Morris, Nathaniel F and Morris, Allison L to Nascimento, Tolentina and Nascimento, Luis, 6/9, \$401,000 27 Briarwood Dr, Holahan, Evan P to Pitruzzello, Christine M and Pitruzzello, Daniel N,

6/9, \$375,000 55 Crossroads Ln Lot 55, Wood, Stephen D and Wood, Debra A to Meshram, Tushar, 6/6, \$330,000

67 Chase Hollow Ln, Thaner, Lori A to Cassarino, Aleissandro and Cassarino, Samantha, 6/9, \$630,000 88 Sherman Rd, Stanley, James and Stanley, Cheryl to Duggan, Colleen P, 6/10, \$380,000 89 Great Pond Rd, Yarrow Family IRT and Lonardo, John A to Freeman, Benjamin M and Freeman, Jennifer, 6/8, \$692,000 189 Worthington Rd. Otis, James C to Tous saint, Joanne M and Toussaint, William, 6/7, \$456,000

195 Feldspar Rdg, Shaw, David M and Shaw,

Eileen to Haug, Andrew and Erdogan-Haug, Belma, 6/9, \$860,000

908-910 Main St, Milardo, Walter J to 908 Main Street LLC, 6/9, \$360,000

GOSHEN Pie Hill Rd, Henne Dev Co LLC to Goshen Land T, 6/7, \$247,000 22 Chatham Ct, Shockley, James to Grey, Danny and Grey, Kelly J, 6/8, \$507,000 110 Brynmoor Ct, FNMA to Raymond, Eric and Raymond, Mary, 6/9, \$625,000 141 Ives Rd, Kyratsous, Theodora to Voss, Briana and Voss, Martin, 6/6, \$600,000 158 E Hyerdale Dr, Muir, Christopher E to Trattner, Eric, 6/6, \$1,300,000 469 E Hyerdale Dr, Goldman, Leslie P and Goldman, Lynn A to Polacco, Jane and Polacco, Vincent, 6/6, \$135,000

GRANBY 8 Kilmer Ln, Bravo, Vanessa to Jarest,

\$2,518,000

Charles, 6/6, \$473,500

11 Cider Mill Hts, Boit, Samuel H and Boit, Kimberley to Sirni, Alex L and Saltre, Frederica S, 6/6, \$640,000 18 Hummingbird Ln, Howie, Patrick J and Howie, Amie S to Daddazio, Holly A, 6/3, \$373,000 191 N Granby Rd, Dingivan, Gerald C to Gureyev, Roman and Gureyev, Darya, 6/6, \$405,000

GREENWICH 8 Tinker Ln, Vitale, Samuel B and Vitale, Joyce D to Balenzano, Maria, 6/8,

11 River Rd Lot 106, Eberheim, Cameron to

Lai, Yin C, 6/9, \$693,000 15 Londonderry Dr, Lissauer, Jared and Lizak, Deborah to Gelman, Rebecca and Gelman, Arkady, 6/6, \$2,390,000 16 Chestnut St. Luzzi, Robert to Katz, Daniel R and Katz, Michelle A, 6/7, \$1,450,000 24 Pleasant St, Webarr, Dustin and Levin-Epstein, Amy to Erensen, Brian J and Barrett-Erensen, Elizabeth, 6/7, \$1,155,000 31 Lindsay Dr. Indrani Johri RET and Johri. Indrani to Parmar, Abhuit, 6/8, \$3,249,300 33 Brookridge Dr, GST Exempt Marital T and

Wilson, Christina L to Teillon, Allen L and

Teillon, Geoffrey P, 6/7, \$5,100,000 35 Sinawoy Rd, Clements, Peter E and Clements, Caroline to Ortiz, Maritza, 6/9,

37 Sheephill Rd Lot 12, Dunn, Joseph F and Dunn, Caitlyn D to Pergant, Farah, 6/6, \$780,000

45 Homestead Rd, Young, Ronald A and Young, Nancy to Reynolds, Callie, 6/9, \$1,601,000 53 Bible St Lot 1, Knuth, Thomas to Xu,

Zhou, 6/7, \$600,000 80 Milbank Ave Lot A, Sheila M Kendrick T and Kendrick, Sheila M to Roberts, Willaim R and Roberts, Peyton H, 6/8, \$2,725,000 87 Indian Field Rd, Alfano, Sandra to Goncharenko, Marila and Wistehuff, Kevin. 6/8, \$1,075,000

108 Hillcrest Park Rd, Rudkevich, Liya and Rudkevich, Oliya to Debaradinls, John and Dalvi, Sonia, 6/6, \$1,600,000 270 Overlook Dr, Koletas, Thomas P and Bellini, Allison L to Levine, David A and Toretta, Lauren, 6/7, \$4,795,000 524 W Lyon Farm Dr Lot 524, Vilet Harriet V Fst and Oztemel, Flizabeth to Rattet.

Robert L and Edery-Rattet, Vivianne C, 6/6,

\$1,075,000

GRISWOLD Plainfield Rd, Thompson, Mary and Hauswirth, Lyn to Royal Realty Holdings LLC, 6/6, \$140,000 46 Browning Rd, Szymonik, Matthew D to Jacquier, Jeremiah F and Jacquier, Keri L, 6/10, \$365,000

GROTON

N/A. Petropoulos, Demetrios and Limperis, Christina M to Szymonik, Matthew and Szymonik, Shelby, 6/2, \$410,000 49 Courtland Dr Lot 49, Malhotra, Priya to Jette Jr, Edmond A, 6/2, \$210,000 50 Ouaker Farm Rd. Mourad-Connor. Virginie M and Connor, Sean I to Driscoll, John F, 6/6, \$415,000 132 North St Lot 69, Larson, Lauren to Proulx, Adam A, 6/3, \$150,000

378 Meridian St Lot 34, Ding, Weidong W and Jiang, Hong H to Adler, Mollie and Sexton, Thomas R, 6/6, \$249,000 **GUILFORD**

Beta Ave, Casey Donald Est and Burrows, Donna to Trotta, Steven M and Trotta, Nicole, 6/6, \$220,000 Neck Riv, Dudley, Mary L and Dudley, Mathew to Dudley, Lyle P and Dudley, Laverne B, 6/7, \$72,000 State St Lot 5, Fonicello, Mark and Fonicello, Scott to State Street Dev LLC, 6/3, \$661,500 58 High St, Girioni, Rebecca R and Kavanaugh, Jennifer C to Mackowiak, Mark J and Burton, Christiane M, 6/9, \$895,000 66 High St Lot 40, 66 High St Guilford LLC to Hinding, Thomas P, 6/9, \$1,550,000 75 Middle Rd, Budwitz, Suzanne to Mills,

102 Granite Rd Lot 102, Iglesias, Raymond to Janiak, Daniel R and Janiak, Judith A, 6/6, 102 Granite Rd Lot 102, Iglesias Rose M Est and Iglesias, Raymond to Janiak, Daniel R and Janiak, Judith A. 6/6, \$140,000 379 Whitfield St Lot CS2436, Call, Kevin R

Viktoriia, 6/10, \$255,000

and Call, Michele L to A Slip For Me LLC, 6/9, \$27,000 2074 Long Hill Rd, Casey Donald Est and Burrows, Donna to Trotta, Steven M and Trotta, Nicole, 6/6, \$220,000 2657 Durham Rd, Duda, David to Mack Building LLC, 6/8, \$425,000

3700 Durham Rd, Russo, Michael A to

Powell, Anahid and Heyl, Alexander, 6/9,

27 Fieldstone Ln, Fieldstone LLC to Jansma,

63 Williamsburg Rd, Merchel, George and Merchel, Halina to Capozza, David A and Best, Chad, 6/8, \$844,900

Mark E, 6/6, \$392,500

Dennis Jr, Richard M to Coppola, John. 6/6. \$340,000 HARTFORD 1 Putnam St, J&A Equities LLC to Parkville Const LLC, 6/8, \$950,000 1-3 Lawrence St, Church God Pentecost to Lawrence Properties LLC, 6/8, \$1,050,000

940 Killingworth Rd, Dennis, Lisa A and

7 Lawrence St, Church God Pentecost to Lawrence Properties LLC, 6/8, \$1,050,000 9 Lawrence St, Church God Pentecost to Lawrence Properties LLC, 6/8, \$1,050,000 9 Stanwood St, Willis Holdings LLC to Rivera, Luis G, 6/8, \$250,000 13-15 Lawrence St. Church God Pentecost to Lawrence Properties LLC, 6/8, \$1,050,000

7 Bodwell St, S&A Equities LLC to Parkville

Const LLC, 6/8, \$800,000

17-19 Lawrence St, Church God Pentecost to Lawrence Properties LLC, 6/8, \$1,050.000 22-24 Adams St, Wade William E Est and Graham, Kimberly A to Daley, Patrick, 6/7, 26-28 Gray St, Lopez, Linda to Benton, Tobian K, 6/8, \$237,000 31 Woodland St Lot 8N. Hartle, Martha E to Weeden, James, 6/10, \$71,500

35-37 Baltic St, Francis, Perry to Gomes,

Jose, 6/8, \$215,000

50 Margarita Dr, Rodriguez, Ariana to Omar, Ayah, 6/10, \$235,000 64-66 S Whitney St, Sarran, Ram and Sarran, Latchmi to Barrett, Elliot J, 6/7, 68 Scarborough St, Rozza, Laura to Desantis, Simon, 6/8, \$284,031 81 Ward Pl. Pesky Properties LLC to Akinola.

Ayodeji and Akinola, Oluwatosin, 6/6, \$250,000 87-89 Grandview Ter, Rodriguez, Daisy A to Okpara, Innocent, 6/7, \$318,000 170-172 Franklin Ave, Moni, Jon L to Sanchez, Luis M, 6/9, \$305,000 174 Franklin Ave, Moni, Jon L to Sanchez, Luis M, 6/9, \$385,000 207-209 Holcomb St, Bodner-Shapiro, Polina to Albany&Gilbert Ave LLC, 6/9, \$215,000 260-262 Hillside Ave, B&S Equities LLC to Parkville Const LLC, 6/8, \$800,000 356 Franklin Ave Lot 5C, Ogbonna, Onyechela to Nunez, Elvin, 6/8, \$18,300 359-361 Franklin Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to CT Grand LLC, 6/7, \$2,500,000 363-365 Franklin Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to CT Grand LLC, 6/7, \$2,500,000 369-371 Franklin Ave. Marconi Enterprises LLC to CT Grand LLC, 6/7, \$2,500,000 377 Franklin Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to CT Grand LLC, 6/7, \$2,500,000 406 Campfield Ave, Perez, Eliezer and Perez, Casey to Rodriguez, Andrea, 6/8, \$28,000 605 Wethersfield Ave. S&A Equities LLC to Parkville Const LLC, 6/8, \$800,000

Sinay, Lazer, 6/7, \$460,000 HARTLAND

6/7, \$343,000

HARWINTON Rocky Rd E, Day, Ingeleiv L to Laperriere, Mark and Laperriere, Denise, 6/6, \$40,000 103 Shingle Mill Rd, Carlson, Karin E and

Carlson, Davin E to Wallace, Craig W and

142 Catlin Rd, Rosebud LLC to Dumais,

David J and Genis, Karin L, 6/7, \$335,000

Wallace, Tamra M, 6/9, \$256,666

845-851 Albany Ave, 845 Albany LLC to Albany Group LLC, 6/9, \$619,000

958-960 Broad St, Glenstone Dev P1 LLC to

20 Kensington Acres Rd, Hendrix, Robin D

to Gorneault, Greggory B and Salois, Erin K,

HEBRON

Mill Stream Rd, Young, Diane P and Young 3rd, Elmer E to JK Custom Homes LLC, 6/9, \$75,000 61 Chesterfield Rd, Lentini, Shane A and Lentini, Tara M to Watson, Patrick D and Watson, Sarah, 6/8, \$585,000

6/10. \$330.000 146 Daly Rd. Fodaski. Ashley and Fodaski. Christopher to Hill, Tina, 6/7, \$291,000

103 Old Andover Rd, Anderson, Erica J and Anderson, Gregory A to Delaire, Carolina V,

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452 Segar Mountain Rd, Vandemark Elizabeth M Est and Cassidy, Carol to Neal, Laura J, 6/6, \$180,000

KILLINGLY

5 Lincoln Rd, Stark, Rikki L and Stark, Lindsey A to Betzold, Skylar and Deignan, Shaun, 6/6, \$330,000

15 Mason St, Letoile, Daniel F and Letoile, Patricia J to Vose FT and Vose, Jean H, 6/7,

25 Amanda Ln, Connole, Lisa M and Bogoslofski, Gregory D to Martins, Brittany and Annderson, Eric, 6/6, \$420,000 55 Railroad Ave, Pyramid Builders 993 Bank to Mercurio, Jonathan T, 6/6, \$264,900 71 Halls Hill Rd, Wallis, Braxton J and Wallis, Kristie to Young, Dustin F and Mccarthy, Allison M, 6/6, \$315,000 81 Coomer Hill Rd. Pratt. Robert L to Robins

Rentals LLC, 6/9, \$120,000 98 North St, Chenail Jr, Normand P to Vassello, Michael and Dubois, Abigail, 6/7,

\$230,000 108 Knox Ave, Beechwood Properties LLC to Segovia, Cecilia, 6/6, \$234,000

Lake William Campground Lot 2, Kirby, Thomas W and Kirby, Bonita R to Deal, Joshua and Deal, Nicole, 6/7, \$42,500 264 Trumbull Hwy, Campbell, Ruth A to Munoz, Wanny R, 6/9, \$420,000

2 Whalehead Rd, Hiltbrand, Yvonne T to Willis, Angelina E and Diaz, Michael, 6/7,

\$310,000 20 Queen Eleanor Dr, Delise, Nicholas and Delise, Marisa to Mobley, Kyle and Mobley, Brittany, 6/6, \$430,000

32 Chapman Ln, Calafiore-Barnett, V C to Hoge, Maxx and Hoge, Kelsey, 6/6, \$410,000 48 N Glenwoods Rd, Kuzemko, Robert M and Kuzemko, Charlette to Pifer, Ryan J, 6/6, \$360,000

120 Gallup Hill Rd Lot 5D, Klinefelter, Kevin and Klinefelter, Susan to Inthasit, Suphasin, 6/7, \$100,000

1550 Route 12, Shiller William R Est and Farley, Phyllis D to 1550 Route 12 LLC, 6/7,

1702 Center Groton Rd. Ronald G&I A Adams LLC to Hicks-Ruppert, Alan and Ruppert, Mary A, 6/7, \$350,000

LISBON

165 Newent Rd. Richardson, Matthew A and Richardson, Faith C to Hale, Heather W and Andrews, Margaret, 6/9, \$225,000 278 Ross Hill Rd, Lanphear, Jeffrey C to Urbinati Jr, Jay and Gregoire, Amanda, 6/9, \$435,000

LITCHFIELD

3 Emerson Ct Lot 3, Lu, Huanwen to Santina G Smith LT and Smith, Santina G, 6/10,

\$298,000 40 Murphy Rd, Petersen, Justin C to Reynolds, Anju G and Reynolds, Levi B, 6/8, \$330,000

53 Johnson Rd, Pratt Jr, Kevin G to Espitee, Austin and Martins, Jennifer, 6/8, \$275,000 173 South St, B Ginsburg 2012 Gift T and Gross, Merle Z to Mcnamara, Brian and Mcnamara, Irina, 6/6, \$2,475,000 251 Goodhouse Rd, Patricia A Cess T and Moskowitz, Barbara A to Marchelska, Lisa

and Marchelska, Elzbieta, 6/10, \$399,000

MADISON

\$920,000

11 Fort Path Rd, Sieving, Carson to Litwin, Michele N, 6/10, \$365,000 11 Wildcat Rd, Vandeusen-Scholl, P L to Zhou, Jing and Zhang, Jiasheng, 6/6

20 Island Ave. Madison Town Of to Olm Prep RE Holdings LLC, 6/8, \$2,300,000 29 Island Ave, Williams, Jimmy B and Williams, Brenda K to Graz, Dominique and Graz, Isabelle L, 6/6, \$2,570,000

34 Wildcat Springs Dr, Lapera, Lisa J to Taussig, Priscilla, 6/6, \$1,175,000 42 Taylor Ave, Turner, Zachary C and Turner, Janet L to Labbienti, Jo Nell and Labbienti, James R. 6/8, \$400,000

49 Cottage Rd Lot 17, Egan, Lynn to Darrow, Barbara A, 6/6, \$150,000 97 Ridge Rd, Stella, James J and Bunda

Laura M to Jones, Paul and Jones, Ashley, 125 Island Ave. Mamber, Judith S and

Nusbaum, Henry J to Walsh, Hadley and Walsh, John P, 6/6, \$1,225,000 238 Neck Rd, Patricia D Wilber T and Wilber, Patricia D to Orcutt, Tiffany S and Orcutt, Christopher V, 6/6, \$1,900,000

MANCHESTER 31 Edison Rd, Couture Jeanne S Est and Couture, Eric to 4W Deep LLC, 6/6, \$156,500 69 Oak St, FNMA to Conklin, Kevin, 6/6,

84 Adelaide Rd. Select Portfolio Servicin to Mcnamara, Conor and Mcnamara, Rachel, 6/6, \$235,678

100 Arnott Rd, Faulkner, Michelle L to Gay, Rosemarie, 6/7, \$288,500

111 Mcintosh Dr, Reed Yvonne M Est and Williams, Bradford G to Koutouzis, Aspasia, 6/3, \$78,000 184 Main St Lot D, Jacqueline B Reilly T and

Keane, Nadine to Shaikh, Gulamfareed M and Ahmed, Mariam, 6/6, \$235,000 269-271 Oakland St, Moser, James C to Mathur, Deepali and Nog, Rajat, 6/6, \$155.000

853 Tolland Tpke, Lankford, Charles C to Gallo, Madeleine S and Gallo, Stephen A, 6/6, \$300,000

1166 Middle Tpke W Lot B2, Gounder, Shankar K and Arumugam, Venkatesh K to Ovais, Shaik, 6/7, \$87,500

43 Higgins Hwy, Ferreira, Thomas and Ferreira, Abraham to F&M Realty Group LLC, 6/6, \$285,000

57 Brookside Ln, Stuart, Kathorin M to Butler, Shawn R and Gilbert, Sharon, 6/8, \$340,000

69 Summit Rd, Hoag, George E and Hoag, Meredith B to Hayes, Karen A and Hayes, Herry, 6/7, \$900,000

75 Eastbrook Hts Lot B, Bean, Timothy and Bean, Isabella to Litwin, Alyson. 6/8. \$194,000

141 Courtyard Ln Lot 141, 141 Courtyard Lane LLC to Schwartz, Marc C and Schwartz, Alyssa J, 6/7, \$300,000 213 Browns Rd, Harper, Walter G and Harper, Mary A to Maring, Suzanne A, 6/8, \$415,000

460 Storrs Rd, Hussey, Bruce E and Hussey, Franca to TB Property Management, 6/7,

MARLBOROUGH

17 Papermill Rd Lot 5, Kelley, Bruce S to Hancin Construction LLC, 6/9, \$88,000 29 Myrna Dr, Kostick, Jeremy A to Imlach, James M and Imlach, Victoria, 6/10, \$265,000

40 Cheyenne Ct Lot 40, Lakeview Loan Servicing to Olivia, Courtney, 6/8, \$260,000

\$357,000

9 Galoppi Rd, Isyk, Timothy to Madden, Joshua, 6/6, \$337,000 32 Botsford St, Navarette, Marcos to Burnett, Jeremy and Burnett, Maria, 6/7,

38 Broadview Ter, Miller, Myles W to Moore, Ivy L, 6/7, \$258,000

38 Grant St, Turushev, Evgenii to Ukanowicz, Joseph, 6/6, \$175,000

38 Summer St. Illan Investments 1 LLC to Gauna, Freddi A and Delacruz, Jennifer R, 6/7, \$339,000 44 Center St, Broad Street Parners LLC to

Chimborazo, Jose and Cabrera, Maria, 6/8, \$125,000

46 Foster St, Romero, Isai F to Gomez, Christian F, 6/8, \$250,000 48 Wilbur Ave, Shanks, Cody to Morales,

Yasmin and Tolentono, Jonathan, 6/8, 49 Terrace Gdns, Mule, Vincent T and Mule, Donna K to Elmer, Kirsten, 6/7, \$212,000 50 Olive St, A to Z Property Mgmt LLC to Alpha Holdings LLC, 6/7, \$300,000 50 Olive St, Alpha Holdings LLC to Igi Business LLC, 6/7, \$425,000

62 Windsor Ave, Town Point Mtg T 2016 2 to Bernard, Donell, 6/7, \$275,000 65 Twiss Ave, Alpha Holdings LLC to Igi Business LLC, 6/7, \$450,000 65 Twiss St. A to Z Property Mamt LLC to

Alpha Holdings LLC, 6/7, \$450,000 140 Cobblestone Ln, Pietrantonio, Keri and Pietrantonio, Patrick M to Mcweeney, Deanna L, 6/10, \$415,000 205 Blackstone Vlg Lot 205, Liebermann, Joshua to Augustin, Ronald, 6/7, \$145,000

269 Chamberlain Hwy Lot 7, Klimaszewski, Eugene to Shuler, Lanaya R, 6/10, \$160,000 277 Center St, Clark St Properties LLC to Lle Property Mgmt LLC, 6/9, \$500,000 467 Broad St. Lucibelli, Mark to Nashclean Real Estate LLC, 6/8, \$700,000

470 Pomeroy Ave, Charpentier, Steven J and Charpentier, Rozalia V to Velleux, Daniel J and Veilleux, Luciell D, 6/8, \$250,000 1085 N Colony Rd, Miller, Joseph T to BCR Properties LLC, 6/10, \$35,000

146 Yale Ave, Sanchez, Patricia and Sanchez, Clyde to Bozza, Lori P, 6/6, \$300,000

MIDDLEFIELD

Burt Dr, Vittoria, Antonio and Vittoria, Barbara L to Blomberg, Kirk, 6/8, \$55,000

MIDDLETOWN

3 Countryside Ln Lot 2, Smith, Elizabeth to Carden, Cheyenne, 6/6, \$170,000 5 Heather Sq, Hughes, Adam J to Vandebogart, Christopher L, 6/9, \$135,000 15 Victoria Hts, Spallone, Barbara Z and Spallone, John N to Sutton, Tammy, 6/6, \$267,205

17 Chelsea Ct, Wood, Mason and Wood, Juliana to Cross, Katelyn and Pleckaitis, Jeremy, 6/8, \$525,000 17 Inverness Ln, Outland, Frances B to Perez, Jose and Coronado, Claritza, 6/6,

\$155,000 25 Rolling Grn. Walker, Cady K and Scala. Nicholas A to Bickley, Erica, 6/8, \$380,000 34 Overlook Ave, Mckiernan, Jospeh L and

Mckiernan, Domingue G to Ryan, Taryn, 6/6, \$282,000 43 Butternut St, Lawler Jr, George V and Lawler, Melissa to Bourne, Sarah N and Bourne, John L, 6/7, \$373,000

53 Hendley St, Clark 3rd, Joseph W and Kennedy-Clark, Tamara L to Lefebvre, Tyson F, 6/6, \$265,000 54 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 54, Greer Hill Capital 2 LLC to Campbell, Jalyn, 6/9,

\$135,000 55 Millbrook Rd, Scionti, Giuseppe and Sciucco, Angela to Asset Accounting Svcs Inc and Thomas, Thurayya K, 6/9, \$177,000 62 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 62, Green Hill Capital 2 LLC to Boucher, Charles and Boucher, Katherine, 6/6, \$159,000

83 Glendale Ave, Dami, Doreen to Massa, Amanda and Miller, Trevor, 6/7, \$420,000 111 Dekoven Dr Lot 1106, Alessi, Dorothy to Ramandi, Nick, 6/9, \$170,100 184 High St, Raimond Duy Baird Mem Ass to 184 High Middletown LLC, 6/8, \$520,000

185 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 185, Green Hill Capital 2 LLC to Bortolan, Dante B and Bortolan, Cynthia J, 6/9, \$131,000 186 High St, Raimond Duy Baird Mem Ass to 184 High Middletown LLC, 6/8, \$520,000 939 Saybrook Rd Lot 2A, Trilacon Autumn Mdws LLC to Wendel, Brad L, 6/7. \$314.900 1586 Country Club Rd, Fisher, Timothy L to Kaczegowicz, Christopher G and Platow,

Madison, 6/7, \$291,250

Bertrose Ave, Sova Walter T Jr Est and Lascola, Gail M to Liberatore, Holly, 6/7, \$335,000

William St. Rowe Avenue LLC to SLM Services LLC, 6/10, \$575,000 15 Pearl St, Craft, Daniel R and Craft, Cathleen C to Orsini, Danielle M. 6/8, \$450,000 23 Midwood Rd, Pangu, Wunda to Rightmyer, Shaina and Rightmyer, James, 6/6,

56 Harborview Ave, Wiemer, David R and Wrinn, Christine M to Gibb, James and Gibb, Catherine, 6/7, \$675,000

67 Commodore Pl, Conkling-Walsh, Ann to Andolfo, Matthew and Andolfo, Nicolette, 6/9, \$740,000

76 Noble Ave, Carroll, Christopher and Carroll, Deborah to Santiago, Jorge, 6/7,

83 E Broadway Lot C, Berube, Stephen M and Berube, Patricia H to Milford Condo LLC, 6/10, \$210,000

88 Noble Ave, Carroll, Christopher and Carroll, Deborah to Santiago, Jorge, 6/7, \$360,000

89 Melba St. Dow. Michael to Debiase. Michael, 6/9, \$1,050,000 128 Seabreeze Ave, Carboni, Susan R to Martin, Jason R and Martin, Natalie J, 6/9,

146 High St Lot 308, Surace, Fortunato to Edwards, Bethany L, 6/7, \$217,500 150 Forest Rd Lot 32. Vovtek, Charles S to

Selmont, Carole, 6/6, \$245,000 267 Melba St Lot C8, Mendillo, Jamie W to 267 Melba St LLC, 6/10, \$320,000 967 North St., Geer, William A and Hirsh, Jacqueline to Ringel, Dean and Ringel, Lilly,

MONROE

1 Willenbarb Rd, Barton, Russell to Real Estate Mgmt LLC, 6/6, \$255,000 5 Quarter Horse Dr, Bates, Daniel and Bates, Rebecca to Kammerman, James and Kammerman, Rache, 6/9, \$715,000 9 Willenbarb Rd, Barton, Russell to Real Estate Mgmt LLC, 6/6, \$255,000 10 Stonewall Ln, Ervin, Elias J and Ervin, Janeille L to Buckley, Patrick K and Buckley, Lauren M, 6/10, \$800,000 19 W Maiden Ln, Day, Oatricia to Wilson, Michael R and Wilson, Gabrilella M, 6/9, \$260,000

64 Senior Dr Lot 64, Panicci Luigi Est and Paniccia, Carlo to Agostini, Giovanni, 6/9, \$155,000

155 Richards Dr., Axtell, Laurie W to Real Est Reinvented LLC, 6/6, \$410,000 215 Wheeler Rd, Murray, Susan and Murray, Liam to Meise, Brian C and Kartozia, Irina, 6/9, \$550,000 247 Pastors Walk, Walker, William J and

Goodman, Lauren C to Labrecque, Lynsey and Miller, Drew, 6/8, \$455,000 567 Willenbarb Rd, Barton, Russell to Real Estate Mgmt LLC, 6/6, \$255,000

MONTVILLE

19 Mcintosh Ave, Caron Gloria Est and Stack, Leslie to Caron, William P, 6/8, \$131,000

21 Leffingwell Rd, Chen, Quan M and Liu, Yu Z to Alvarez, Jose and Alvarez, Jereidi, 6/6, \$343,000 119 Woodland Dr Lot D. Rosen Gail A Est and

Rosen, Amy L to Hu, Yongzhe, 6/9, \$86,250 185 Park Ave Ext, Hossler Clair Est and Montgomery, Sandra to Nonnenmacher, Cody and Nonnenmacher, Samantha, 6/7, \$227,000

25 Woodward Rd, Ajro, Neat and Ajro, Fadile

to Scalzo, Joseph and Domin, Aleksandra, 5/25, \$600,000 53 Todd Hill Rd, Paletsky, Rachel to Gravel, Tucker, 5/25, \$150,000

89 Anderson Rd, Gravel, Tucker to Grioli, Alyssa M and Normandin Jr, Michael L, 6/1,

NAUGATUCK

11 Cadbury PI, Gentile Melissa J Est and Fazzone, Philip R to Ordonez, Katherine and Ordonez, David E, 6/8, \$285,900 25 South Cir, Ernst, Joseph J and Ernst, Rebecca to Munoz. Luis E. 6/7. \$237.000 37 Dunn Ave. Baialan. Omar to Cutts. Allette, 6/6, \$305,000 41 Tracey Ann Ct, Galotti, Kevin M and

Galotti, Elizabeth A to Jones, Ryan and Jones, Kylie, 6/7, \$406,000 58 Marbern Ln. Brown, Beth M to Lopez,

Josue and Lopez, Meissa, 6/8, \$392,000 66 Sunset Dr, Acevedo, Sherrica D to Vega, Irwin, 6/3, \$275,000 93 Ridge Rd Lot 4, Oconnell, Rita M to Swin-

gle, Jennifer, 6/7, \$95,000 111 Carroll St, Carroll Estates LLC to Finelli, Joseph L, 6/3, \$265,000 142 Spring St, Block, Patricia A to Moffitt,

Thomas, 6/8, \$130,000 266 Andrew Mountain Rd, Ojeda, Jonathan J to Jaramillo, Mariana and Margulis, Estela, 6/7, \$485,000

NEW BRITAIN

33-35 Norden St, Hermanowski, Carole A to Realty Results LLC, 6/6, \$217,000 36 Cornwall Rd, M A Gobar FT and Allaire, Stephen O to Merino, Milton O and Olmedo, Merino M, 6/8, \$285,000

44 Seneca St, Jones, Arthur L and Jones Debrah E to Phillips, Tyler A, 6/6, \$225,000 150 Torkom Dr, Tabaszewski, Irena and Tabaszewska, Irena to Pliszka, Zofia and Pliszka, Mieczyslaw, 6/8, \$180,000 237 Burritt St, Lester Tile LLC to Olivo, Crespo C and Rivera-Olivo, Jamarys M, 6/8,

\$261,500 314 Chestnut St, Santiago, Maida to Pena Blanca E and Pena, Marco A, 6/6, \$279,000 316 Chestnut St, Santiago, Maida to Pena, Blanca E and Pena, Marco A, 6/6, \$279,000 407 East St, Barszcz, Andrzej to Melendez, Jose M, 6/8, \$320,000 463 Myrtle St. Interian, Jose to Rivera. Daynesa F, 6/8, \$275,000 637 Burritt St, Schalker, Colette to MJT

800 Myrtle St, Rosales, Ilce to Espinoza,

Qaudalupe and Espinoza, Andersson, 6/6,

Properties LLC, 6/7, \$180,000

NEW CANAAN

102 Weed St, Chalon, Jonathan and Chalon, Andrea C to Fry, Kyle and Fry, Sharon M, 5/26, \$2,395,000 873 N Wilton Rd. Chelsea, David F and Chelsea, Gonca to Raghavan, Ram and Ullal, Anjali, 5/31, \$2,450,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

2 E Lake Rd, Bouwman, Richard and Bouwman, Elizabeth A to Oreilly, Leanne and Debellis, Michael, 6/8, \$601,000 9 Hillcrest Dr, Cernoch, Lawrence J and Cernoch, Janice M to Macrae, Darcy and Goodman, Hayden, 6/6, \$850,000 23 Fulton Dr, Milau, Margaux H to Zagazeta, Agne and Zagazeta Jr, Jerry, 6/8, \$45,000 25 Fulton Dr, Milau, Margaux H to Zagazeta, Agne and Zagazeta Jr, Jerry, 6/8, \$45,000 68 Lake Dr S, Coyle, John D and Coyle, Susan E to Demers, Leslie A and Wark, Andrew M, 6/8, \$2,400,000

NEW HARTFORD

3 Windsor Ln, Nikora, Maureen A and Nikora, Henry L to Tavano, John and Tavano, Ashley, 6/6, \$140,000 220 Main St Lot 3F, Fulton, Robert C and Fulton, Suwako Y to Deraprahamian, Ashod Z and Ohanyan, Hasmik J, 6/8, \$135,000 256 Turnbull Rd, Milam, Joy S to Kitts, Adri-

NEW HAVEN

enne H, 6/10, \$422,000

Whitney Ave, Alturkistani, Abdulmajeed and Tash, Asia to Agarwal, Atul and Gulati, Vinay, 6/8, \$350,000

24 Woodward Ave Lot 1, Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Reiss, Laima, 6/8, \$105,300 50 Huntington St, Lapalombara, Constance B to Khandelwal, Amit K and Khandelwal, Shikha, 6/8, \$1,110,000

53 Hemingway St, Vargas, Carmen A to Navarro, Sandrach, 6/6, \$310,000 57 Stevens St, Netz Hot BH LLC to Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,531,000 61 Ridge St, Netz Hot 3 LLC to Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,149,000 68 Ley St, Smith, Anna G to Desmond,

Melissa M, 6/6, \$287,000 73 Perkins St, Webb 73 Perkins LLC to Andrade, Pedro, 6/8, \$216,000 77 Mountain Rd, Scott, Letisha F to Gutierrez, Ashlee, 6/8, \$218,000 100 York St Lot 170, Kovaci, Timothy to Meyers, Steven L and Giannini-Meyers, Dorothy, 6/10, \$217,000

100 York St Lot 12J, Organ, Alex to Fu, Ren and He, Chuning, 6/10, \$70,000 117 Wooster St Lot 9, STNH Hldg Co LLC to Wang, Tom Z, 6/8, \$232,000 120 Edwards St Lot 2, Bentley, Bridget M and Deuger, Drew D to Woolf, Graham W,

126 Minor St, Netz Hot 3 LLC to Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,149,000 130 Edgehill Rd, Sauerteig, B Lance to Grewal, Elena, 6/7, \$2,050,000 133 Davenport Ave, Netz Hot BH LLC to

Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,531,000 142 Rowe St. Netz Hot BH LLC to Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,531,000

Investors LP to MTGLQ Investors LP, 6/9, \$255,500 190 River St, New Haven City Of to Bigelow Square LLC, 6/7, \$33,272 201 Farren Ave, Myles, Davon to Plaza, Brenda J, 6/9, \$400,000

244 Weybosset St, 244 Weybosset Street LLC to Moore, Aaron A, 6/6, \$174,900 292 Front St, Newman, Ronald J to Davis, Robert, 6/9, \$310,000 332 Front St, Spyglass Rentals LLC to Sze, Chi W, 6/8, \$459,000

357 Winthrop Ave, Pospolita, Olga S and

Silverstein, Natalie to 20 LZH LLC, 6/7, \$356,500 395 Sherman Ave, Netz Hot BH LLC to Danny Guy 3 DE LLC, 6/9, \$2,531,000 548 Chapel St, Nelson Dostilio Wooster to 546-548 Chapel St LLC, 6/10, \$950,000

725 Orange St, Stevens, Mary J to Crayton. Peter, 6/8, \$750.000 916 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 3, Shiwlochan, Devina G to Moritz, John C and Monk, Virginia M, 6/6, \$250,000 1231 Ella T Grasso Blvd Lot C, Mudre, Paula M to West River Rentals LLC, 6/10, \$47,000 1321 Whalley Ave, Blue Sky Nails&Spa LLC to 1321 Whalley Inc, 6/10, \$340,000

1425 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 104, St Bari Capital

New Haven to Kadribasic, Adis, 6/6, \$80,000

2058 Chapel St, Limosa LLC to Buteau,

Daniel P, 6/6, \$386,000 **NEW LONDON**

15 Evergreen Ave, Santiago Polonio Est and Santiago, Paul J to Mulero, Felipe, 6/8, \$104,000 24 Berkeley Ave, Muniz Juan S Est and

Feliciano, Nancy Q to Kane, William, 6/8, 28 Maple Ave, MM Properties 2 LLC to Aronson, Lisa and Aronson, Scott, 6/7, \$275,000 63 Woodlawn Rd, Batchelder, Arron A and Batchelder, Madison J to Johnson, Paul L and Johnson, Robin J, 6/7, \$295,000 91 Niles Hill Rd Lot 91, Satti, Bill and Satti, Kathy to Reeves, Pamela A, 6/6, \$115,000 1972 Mckay St, Heckman, Katie M and Heckman, Kevin M to Larocque, Christopher and Lewis, Rebecca, 6/7, \$320,000

Bennitt St, Holland Family Fndtn Corp to Flippin Ct LLC, 6/9, \$180,000 Route 7, Estabrooks, Mark W to Morano, Carlo and Morano, Barbara, 6/9, \$350,000 4 Wellsville Ave. Holland Family Fndtn Corp to Flippin Ct LLC, 6/9, \$180,000 5 Polaris Dr, Rosa, Antonio and Rosa, Robin to Dealmeida, Henrique S and Oalmeida, Pablya D, 6/7, \$465,000 29 Weantinock Dr, Bhavsar, Jatin to Sperry, Brian W and Sperry, Jessica N, 6/6, \$500,000 72 Railroad St, Dasilva Jr, Nelson M to Red Brick Properties LLC, 6/6, \$100,000 76 Railroad St, Dasilva Jr, Nelson M to Red Brick Properties LLC, 6/6, \$100,000 85 Lillis Rd, Barros, Diego to Obrien, Bryce R and Gamble, Donna, 6/9, \$525,000

111 Connecticut Ave Lot A, Popovsky, Peter

pher, 6/7, \$365,000

V and Popovsky, Verna M to Pollino, Christo-

122 Beard Dr Lot 122, Digregorio, Charlene R and Digregorio, Victor D to Mule, Rosemarie and Mule, John, 6/6, \$235,000 150 Town Farm Rd, Popovsky, Peter V and

Popovsky, Verna M to Pollino, Christopher, 6/7, \$365,000 184 Willow Spgs Lot 184, Espinal, Hilario

and Espinal, Caytlyn to Gagnier, Nicole, 6/10, \$252,500 255 Aspetuck Ridge Rd, Brotherton, James

M and Brotherton, Theresa M to Draganus, Flavia, 6/10, \$551,000 696 Kent Rd, Estabrooks, Mark W to Morano, Carlo and Morano, Barbara, 6/9,

NEWINGTON 15 Robin Brook Dr Lot 15, Cohen Enterprises LLC to Bishop, Matthew, 6/7, \$186,000 24 Robin Brook Dr Lot 24, Silva, Edmilson and Silva, Noel to Ball, Darlene. 6/6. \$180,000

25 Kimberley Rd, Bagdasarian Jr, George to Ho, Thuan T, 6/7, \$230,000 34 Indian Hill Rd, Lauria, Joseph P and Lauria, Alison M to Fontaine, Matthew D and Davis, Alison, 6/10, \$354,000 63 Bayberry Rd, Maruca, Monica to Manfield, Judith, 6/10, \$310,000 75 Cherry Hill Dr, St Amand, Philip K to Cyr, Christine R, 6/8, \$275,000

75 Piper Brook Ave, Burke, Cynthia J

to Rebelo, Amy and Rebelo, Stacy, 6/9, \$290,000 117 Brentwood Rd, Salek, Wesley E and Salek, Elizabeth to Enzor-Demeo, Anthony A and Kauffman, Kevin J, 6/8, \$330,000 178 Cedar St, Aguado, Richard J to Ayala, Marilyn N and Ramos, Jeremy, 6/7, \$265,000 199 Eddy Ln, Chrysan Lampros RET and Lampros, Theonne N to Aggarwal, Sahil and Goel, Trisha, 6/6, \$430,000 354 Hillcrest Ave. Sanchez, Jordan K to

Rosenbluth, Zachary and Rosenbluth, Alyssa, 6/7, \$310,000 370 Walsh Ave. D G Broadhurst T and Broadhurst, Donald G to Defelice, Christopher 6/10, \$268,000 1939 Main St, Gomes, Ana P to Oleary, Katrin, 6/9, \$425,000

NEWTOWN 3 Oak Ridge Dr, Belden, Margaret J to Ervin, Elias and Ervin, Janeille, 6/6, \$1,200,000 4 Great Ring Rd, Patricia A Darbisi T and Darbisi, Patricia A to Percy, Robert and Roberts, Roberta, 6/6, \$675,000

7 Kale Davis Rd, Salomone, Peter to Justich, Philip and Justich, Elizabeth, 6/6, \$500,000 11 Marlin Rd, Schltz, Sherri S to Carillo, Christopher and Carillo, Heather, 6/9, \$780,000 13 Old Hawleyville Rd, RC Construction LLC

to Vidmar, Gregory and Vidmar, Jenna, 6/6, \$769,900 25 Round Hill Rd, Kokkoros, Peter K to Fortes, Luis, 6/7, \$335,000 26 Shut Rd, Maloney, Andrea L to Vigano, Annette and Vigano, Marc, 6/6, \$520,000 27 Mount Pleasant Rd, Trenck, Robert M and US Bank NA to US Bank NA Tr, 6/6, \$344,841 28 Oak Ridge Dr, Poulter, Glen and Poulter, Martha to DCSC LLC, 6/3, \$90,000 34 Taunton Lake Dr, Schoonmaker, Constance H and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank New York Mellon Tr, 6/6, \$418,656

\$1.030.947

NORFOLK 18 Blackberry St, Anderson-Wheeler, Donna to Kasco Realty LLC, 6/6, \$155,000

46 Eden Hill Rd, Corbo Associates Inc to

Clark, Rodger and Clark, Cantres, 6/6,

NORTH BRANFORD

7 Loeber Pl, Tischer, Andrew S to Florio, Deborah A and Spagone, Roseanne, 6/7, \$315,000 10 Wood Chase In Huff Richard Land Huff, Shannon M to Urbinati, Michael, 6/6,

\$430,000 21 Queach Rd, Amodio, Derek J to Kehoe, Brian, 6/7, \$410,000 23 Great Hill Rd, Scire, Judy M to Russello,

Jeffrey S, 6/6, \$280,000

6/8, \$760,838

49 Whispering Hills Dr, Blanchet, Peter A and Matyasovsky, Rebecca M to Studdard, Paul, 6/9, \$320,000 241 Branford Rd Lot 251, Dacosta, Jason to He, Mengni, 6/6, \$245,000

Handy, Jonathan D and Wray, Charlene, 6/7, \$463,000 940 Totoka LLC to Piroli, Christopher and Piroli, Alyssa,

571 Forest Rd, Ruggiero, Richard A to

NORTH HAVEN 16 River Rd, Fleischauer, Gene D to Pleban,

Gerald J and Foucault, Edmond F, 6/8, 18 Rance Ct, Sandagat, Joseph and Reverse Mortgage Solution to Reverse Mortgage Solution, 6/6, \$364,932 29 Newbury Ct Lot 29, Ral North Haven LLC to Willoughby, John and Broyles-Willoughby, K, 6/9, \$447,158

72 Postman Hwy, Beck, Scott and Beck, Leah to Riddle, George T and Nuzzo, Michelle L, 6/6, \$431,000 99 William St, Pasquariello, Jason M and Pasquariello, Krystyna M to Buono, Assunta and Buono, Alfonso, 6/10, \$330,000 118 Pool Rd. Jamaro LLC to Buechele Donald D and Buechele, Christine A, 6/7,

NORTH STONINGTON 37 Lakeside Dr. Obrien, Joyce M to Cross 3rd, John F and Cross, Sandra S, 6/9, \$260,000

71 Billings Lake Rd, Misovich, Marjorie M to Mayorga, Oliver, 6/8, \$199,000

NORWALK Ely Ave, Ceja, Gerardo and Hernandez, Maria L to Morel, Vincent, 6/3, \$445,000 Rowavton Yacht Clb Lot 24. Rowavton Yacht Clb to Burke, David A and Burke, Catherine

L, 6/2, \$26,000 1 Forest St, Benton William J Est and Beres, Kimberly B to Cajbon-Pacay, Oscar O and Roberts, Anna L, 6/3, \$401,000 2 Elaine St, Ciccone, George and Ciccone,

Giovanna to Gonzalez, Rafael A, 6/2, \$400.000 4 Daskams Ln Lot 103, Moreno, Carlos A to Kosinska, Lidia, 6/3, \$500,000 4 Silvermine Trl, UDM Yew LLC to Lacaria, Thomas and Lacaria, Alexandra, 6/3, \$1,315,000

5 Old Field Rd, Murphy, Drew R and Murphy, Alexandra A to Preatt, Kathryn and Belanger, Christoph, 6/3, \$1,300,000 6 Merrill Rd, Diesel, Thomas A and Diesel, Joanne Z to Walas, Bartosz and Walas, Ana, 6/3, \$720,000 6 Silver River Ct, Cerrito, Jonathan and

Cerrito, Nicole to Wood, Kenneth C and

Wood, Rebecca A, 6/3, \$845,000 8 Oakwood Ave Lot B14, Sukhu, Dhanmati to Ndhlovu, Ruth, 6/3, \$335,000 10 Arch St Lot C8, Bielak, Artur and Bielak, Arthur to Savvoulides, Vicktoriya and Savvaloulides, Efstathios, 6/6, \$244,000 12 Christy St, Chapman, Jeni L to Blue, Richard and Blue, Sharon, 6/6, \$650,000 16 Lorena St, Tobin, John E to Dadigan Devin and Dadigan, Kirsten, 6/2. \$675.000

17 Ells St, Timmons, Robert P and Timmons.

Sandra A to Bates, Adria M and Fitzpatrick,

David W, 6/3, \$827,000

6/6, \$775,000

17 Honeysuckle Dr, Cunningham J L Est and Cunningham, Andrew M to Arita, Kevin and Carvajal, July M, 6/2, \$452,000 116 Gregory Blvd, Depasquale, Amy S and Malizia, Elizabeth S to Olcese, Giovanna,

149-151 Westport Ave, Gibralter LLC to Parkway Plaza Inc, 6/3, \$7,750,000 164 Perry Ave, Arizmendi, Hugo to Rowberry, Rachel, 6/6, \$500,000 199 Gregory Blvd Lot B4, R H Truitt LT and Truitt, Richard H to Lanzilli, Thomas and Lanzilli, Joyce, 6/2, \$760,000 256 Fillow St. Bernard, Richard A and Bernard, Antoinette C to Gomez, Yuliana and Gomez, Eliana, 6/6, \$630,000

NORWICH Pine Rdg Lot 3, Cobane, Nicole J and Libby

Donna M to Courtney, Ian C, 6/6, \$90,000 Said St, Landino Catherine J Est and Landino, Norman S to Torvisco, Nemesio, 6/9, \$110,000

3 Mount Laurel Rd, Ni, Baolin and Yu, Yu to Kober, Anthony, 6/6, \$265,000 11 Lyman Hill Rd, USA VA to Littlewood, Courtney J, 6/7, \$204,500

17 Ridgewood Dr, Baillargeon, James A and Baillargeon, Gary A to Damm, Scott C, 6/6,

23 Philanne Dr, Brown, Guy W and Brown, Charlene J to Herrick, Steven, 6/6, \$263,000 28 Williams St. Eldridge, Scott to Larrea

Christian, 6/7, \$314,300 29 Farmview Dr, Qureshi, Shagufta to 29 Farmview Realty LLC, 6/10, \$55,000 72 Roath St, Landino Catherine J Est and Landino, Norman S to Torvisco, Nemesio, 6/9, \$110,000

93 Broad St, Kay Dawen LLC to Chan, Michael, 6/7, \$118,000 105 Oakridge St, Shi, Wen X to Royal Vibe Homes LLC, 6/10, \$120,000

123-125 Broadway, JB Broadway LLC to Renshaw, Dylan C, 6/9, \$240,000 157 Briar Ln Lot 157, Neff Robert Est and Neff, Victoria to Brown, Avery B, 6/8, \$210,000

358 Hamilton Ave Lot 18, Holt, Carolyn L to

Tejada, Alvania, 6/7, \$158,000

2 Sands Dr, Laplatney-Clark, Patricia to Mehta, Niketa and Mehta, Sadhana, 6/7, \$360,000 7-B Matson Rdg, Gould, Barbara and Gould,

Howard M to Edwards, Janice and Edwards, Roy V, 6/6, \$760,000 10 Center Beach Ave, Marshall, Janet A to Lombardi, Michael J and Lombardi, Jennifer

R, 6/10, \$482,000 12 Craig Rd, Guay-Richards, Patricia J and Richards, Michael R to Nesbit, Robert S and Emerick, Jeanette M, 6/10, \$581,500

OLD SAYBROOK

N/A, Dejordy Investments LLC to Monteith Krista, 5/25, \$440,000

10 London Ct, Jara, Jhinson M and Velez, Mershuri to Dolphin, Raymond and Dolphin, Leander, 5/31, \$615,000 22 Briarcliffe Trl, Zawadski, Christopher to Connaughty, Austin J, 6/1, \$515,000 27 N Main St, High Tide Real Estate LLC to High Tide Real Estate LLC, 6/2, \$350,000 36 Soundview Ave. Ward. Karen L to 311 LLC, 5/26, \$300,000

60 Chapman Beach Rd, Coppes, Bryan A and Coppes, Maureen A to Perry, Marc and Daniels, Kerry, 5/31, \$10,750 100 Dudley Ave Lot D20, Betz, Francis T and Betz, Eileen F to Aquino, Matthew and Aquino, Mariia, 5/25, \$495,000

110 Old Boston Post Rd, LKZ Properties LLC to Gunther, Troy L and Fiedler, Alexandra G, 5/23, \$480,000 142 Ferry Rd Lot 6-26, Feldman, Morton to Rubino, Joseph, 6/1, \$24,000 142 Ferry Rd Lot 5-24, Tucciarone, Angela

to Marvin&J K Wolman RET and Wolman,

Marvin, 5/26, \$19,500 231 Hidden Cove Rd Lot 231, Margnelli, Sonia M to Watson, Brian, 5/31, \$345,000 510 Maple Ave, Lucas, Joel R to Guthrie, Douglas R and Fountain-Guthrie, Sheila, 6/2. \$2,050,000

831 Middlesex Tpke, Jara, Jhinson M and

Velez, Mershuri M to Fil, Jaroslaw and Fil,

841 Middlesex Tpke, Jara, Jhinson M and Velez, Mershuri M to Fil, Jaroslaw and Fil, Barbara, 6/3, \$515,000

Barbara, 6/3, \$515,000

Quintard Ln, Davis Development LLC to Barrett, Catherine, 6/7, \$599,900 Turkey Hill Rd, Miland LLC and Genvest LLC to Shine Farms LLC, 6/9, \$1,400,000 30 Red Cedar Cir Lot 30, Tutino Deitra R Est and Tutino, Mark to Obenhoff, Karen A, 6/3, 131 Porter Ln. Joan B Conners RET and Conners Jr, William to Saker, John S and Lkhagvasuren, Otgonsuren, 6/8, \$475,000

224 Hemlock Hill Rd, Pochareddy, Sirisha to

Zhang, Xianqiao and Lin, Aixi, 6/9, \$545.000

OXFORD 8 Lolly Ln. Blowers, Alvin E and Blowers, Daria C to Giannini, Francis D and Melfi, Christine, 6/7, \$490,000 101 Seth Den Rd, Konnik, Paul E to Johnston, Christopher, 6/10, \$356,000 436 Quaker Farms Rd, Nesteriak, Kyra A to Adams, Henry, 6/3, \$850,000 705 Championship Dr Lot 705, Simoes, Daniel D and Simoes, Rena M to Hanauer, Stephen and Hanauer, Barbara, 6/8,

\$529.512

PLAINFIELD $1\,\mathrm{Sugar}\,\mathrm{Brook}\,\mathrm{Rd},\mathrm{Audet},\mathrm{Edgar}\,\mathrm{R}\,\mathrm{and}$ Audet, Cindy M to Sears, Meryl J and Burkhalter 3rd, Marvin W, 6/6, \$400,000

6-8 Front St, Osat BPL REO T to Depina, Steven, 6/9, \$185,000 14 Henry Dr Lot 14, Moosup River Estates LLC to Ching, Wilbert, 6/7, \$375,000 25 Pond View Rd, Legler, Lisa and Legler, Scott to Garcia, Joseph M. 6/6, \$275,000 28 Henry Dr Lot 28, Moosup River Estates LLC to Maynard, Arline J, 6/7, \$343,579 42 Kivela Rd, Fauxbel, Monique to Herard, Matthew, 6/9, \$350,000

44 Grove St, Cohen-Skali, Keith to Rahall, William and Rahall, Matthew T, 6/6, \$309,000 261 Spaulding Rd, Ruisi, Patrick J to Mastroianni, James, 6/6, \$475,000 392 Spaulding Rd, Geragotelis, Joshua N and

Geragotelis, Michele L to Mcdonald, Devin S

and Mcdonald, Amanda L, 6/6, \$455,000 PLAINVILLE

11 Hanson Pl, Baczek, Michael F and Baczek, Diane A to Yearwood, Isabel and Yearwood Jr, Edwin M, 6/9, \$280,000 36 Kent St, Lopez, Linda E and Mikelenas, Linda E to Malachowski, Justin M, 6/6, \$210,000

51 Tyler Ave, Wilkinson, Matthew to Salley, Darrell R, 6/7, \$181,500 177 Red Stone HI, Pace Homebuyers LLC to Lugo, Josefa M, 6/7, \$380,000 177 Red Stone HI, Pace Homebuyers LLC to Lugo, Josefa M, 6/9, \$380,000

PLYMOUTH

7 Leslie St, Scott, Kenneth J to Ross, Arlene and Minchenko, Charles, 6/10, \$270,000 31 High St, Lechthaler, Richard to Harmonay, Robert J and Deoliveira, Taine M. 6/10, \$270,000 64 Allen St, Czaplicki, Philip J to Vazquez, Jason, 6/8, \$192,000

427 N Harwinton Ave, Edwards, Wayne

F and Edwards, Theresa to Chambrello, Kayleigh, 6/10, \$360,000

212 Orchard Hill Rd, Mcgann, David and Roy, Sherrylyn L to Mahanna, Michael J and

Mahanna, Theresa C, 6/6, \$471,000 PORTLAND 58 Goodrich Ln, Salafia, James R to Landmark Realty Group LLC, 6/6, \$700,000

18 Route 2A, Fusco, Nolita T to Ramirez, Edwon A, 6/7, \$239,900

PROSPECT 4 Terry Ln, Torselli, Seravina R to Trabanco, Paul S, 6/7, \$280,000 14 Laura Ave, Ruane, Kevin P and Kelly Elizabeth to Loja, Juan M and Chuqui, Maria M, 6/8, \$180,000

Yashenko, Jordan A and Crouse, Shannon 6/7, \$287,500 207 Summit Rd, Weloy Nancy J Est and Grant, Steven J to Colwell, Alexander W and Tinyszin, Julia R, 6/8, \$17,000

86 Waterbury Rd, Bochicchio, Cathy to

PUTNAM 20 Rhode Island Line Rd. Scuncio, John

to Auger, Trevor and Auger, Kelsie, 6/7,

REDDING 75 Farview Farm Rd, Crannell Jr, Melvin Y and Watson, Susan D to Holoubek-Sebok, Thomas and Holoubek-Sebok, Elizabeth,

6/6, \$1,021,000 296 Newtown Tpke, Furlong, Phyllis to Thomas, Kathy, 6/9, \$475,000

RIDGEFIELD

19 Prospect Rdg Lot 50, Demarco, Sheri and Demarco, Larry to Cohen, Steven H and Cohen, Ann L, 6/10, \$590,000 28 Dillman Ct, Wagner, William J and Dauk, Sharon M to Wasserman, Matthew and Wasserman, Kristi, 6/6, \$1,725,000 29 Cooper Hill Rd, Mckee, Mark and Mckee, Fiona to Lopuszynski, Samantha, 6/6,

\$640,600 34 Crest Rd. Fine. Rebecca to Allbee. Matthew and Allbee, Jessica, 6/6, \$499,000 36 Revere PI, Bell, Sharon D to Fox, Allison M and Fox, Kevin M, 6/10, \$730,000 40 Old Branchville Rd, Moran, John E and Moran, Kelli J to Casper, David and Casper, Jelane, 6/10, \$1,650,000

48 Old Branchville Rd, Mackinlay, Garry and Mackinlay, Adele to Dimiceli, Michelle L and Dimiceli, Gregory, 6/6, \$600,000 48 Old Wagon Rd, Guter, Michael S and Guter, Carrie B to Carless, Derek and Carless, Amanda, 6/9, \$1,110,000

67 Danbury Rd Lot 67, Cerutti, Geltrude to Donofrio, Edmund and Donofrio, Angela, 6/6, \$745,000 69 Buck Hill Rd, Amer Intl Relocation Soln

to Mitchell, Andrew and Mitchell, Caitlyn K, 6/7, \$680.000

69 Buck Hill Rd. Chaves, Steven M and Chaves, Monika to Amer Intl Relocation Soln, 6/7, \$680,000 367 Wilton Rd W, Loeber, Justin and Loeber,

638 Danbury Rd Lot 67, Cerutti, Geltrude to Donofrio, Edmund and Donofrio, Angela. 6/6, \$745,000

ROCKY HILL 12 Misty Cres Lot 12, Pandit, Ashit M and Pandit, Shital A to Mantri, Narayan R and Cheruku, Hasitha, 6/9, \$365,000

David F, 6/6, \$161,000 16 Textbook Ave. Mccann. Timothy J to Freedman, Alex C, 6/9, \$400,000

R and Griesmer, Anne A to Gautam, Ritesh, 143 Orchard St, Donovan, Matthew and Sweeney, Michael to Faber, Zachary and Faber, Taylor, 6/10, \$240,000

cisco J, 6/8, \$203,000 ROXBURY

and Arnhold, Joan G, 6/9, \$1,650,000 Old Colchester Rd, Nichols, David and Nich-

19 Brook Rd, Thurlow, Emma to Rowe, Timo-

thy M, 6/8, \$250,000

SEYMOUR N/A. Walter Cabrera Hm Impr to Beck. Daniel J and Brennan, Emily L, 6/3, \$390,000 3-5 Maple St, Tsoupas, George and Tsoupas, Angelos to Powlette, Brian C, 6/9, \$345,000 7 Maple St, Tsoupas, George and Tsoupas, Angelos to Powlette, Brian C, 6/9, \$345,000 41 Meadow St. Ames Toni F Est and Benner. Danielle to Whitecotton, Tamara M and Whitecotton, Ashlynn C, 6/10, \$280,000 166 Cedar St. Rivera, Esteban I to Castillo.

203 Roosevelt Dr. Trabka, Benjamin J to

Dzialo, Edward J and Dzialo, Alice E, 6/6, \$420,000

178 Knibloe Hill Rd, Bancroft, Harding F

SHELTON Hawks Rdg Lot 105, Hawks Ridge Of Shelton to Kimberly Drosos FT and Drosos, Kimberly, 6/8, \$584,059

Tomaszewicz, Elizabeth C to Karpus, Albert S, 6/8, \$340,200 11 Partridge Ln, Wegiel, Halina to Carroll-

31 Rayo Dr, Rueda, German A and Rueda, Marcia to Maldonado, Luis and Maldonado, Mariagrazia, 6/9, \$665,000 41 Rivendell Dr Lot 41, Gabor, Maryann to Hickey, Douglas E, 6/10, \$275,000 45 Coram Rd, Mann, Kristopher and Oliviermann, Alissa to Tigreros, Alexander D and Vasquez, Johanna, 6/8, \$475,000

764-766 Howe Ave, Bartolucci, Angela M to Couture, Heather and Couture, Marc, 6/6,

Wegiel, Halina, 6/6, \$255,000

SHERMAN 8 Blackberry Ln, Schwartz, Lisa G to Connecticut Hsng Res LLC, 6/3, \$75.000 37 Holiday Point Rd, Mercede, Lorraine S to Ansorge, Veronique, 6/2, \$569,000

SIMSBURY 1 West St Lot 305, Weinberg, Stephen H and

\$325,000

SOMERS

40 Firetown Rd Lot 9, Jacqueline Haggerty RET and Haggerty, Mary L to Norman, Wade N, 6/8, \$38,700 41 Minister Brook Dr, Teed, Paula C to Sigg, Benjamin F and Sigg, Lauren M, 6/6, \$626,200

Selena, 6/6, \$405,000 93 E Weatogue St, Girard, Ethan M and Girard, Jessica M to Findlay, Zachary, 6/7,

20 Goodwin Dr, Scalia Jr, Joseph C to

Cannella, Jonathan, 6/7, \$265,000 46 Harvest Hill Rd. Webster. Ronald B and Webster, Mary to Rivers, Keith J and Rivers, Stella Q, 6/8, \$750,000 172 Springfield Rd, Rivers, Keith J and Quatrano-Rivers, Stella to Donner, Peter S and Okeefe, Kathleen M, 6/6, \$499,900

SOUTH WINDSOR 7 Podunk Cir Lot 7, Bhatnagar, Sandeep and

Bhatnagar, Priti to Phadke, Prathamesh and Phadke, Arnavaz, 6/3, \$348,000 Sharma, Preeti to Choudhary, Ranjana, 6/3,

Denise to Foresta, Michael and Foresta, Sarah, 6/8, \$825,000

16 Carillon Dr Lot D, Orr, James to Birdsall,

49 Boulder Dr, White, Alan C to Prevalla, Arian, 6/6, \$700,000 75 Brookwood Dr Lot C, Griesmer, Robert

205 Charter Rd. Bonfiglio. Therese to Calione, Maria I, 6/7, \$253,000 206 Cedar Hollow Dr Lot 206, Mancini, Kevin

to Dejesus, Gabriela N and Roman, Fran-

114 Town Line Rd, Fitzgerald 3rd, Thomas M and Fitzgerald, Lida E to Joan G Arnhold T

ols, Sarah to Marrotte, Jason, 6/9, \$300,000 1 Hagen Rd. Dimmock Jr. Charles F to Halliday-Smith, Jessica, 6/8, \$120,000

440 Hanover Rd, Gladding, David to Boudreau, Anthony R, 6/8, \$248,000

Jorge E and Castillo, Martha, 6/6, \$235,000 201 Roosevelt Dr, Trabka, Benjamin J to Dzialo, Edward J and Dzialo, Alice E, 6/6,

to Upshaw, Dawn and Divall, Nicole, 6/10, \$950,000

New St, Sender, George A to Carrena, Luis, 6/6, \$419,000 ${\bf 2}$ Waverly Ter, Tomaszewicz, Gerald N and

german, Matthew and Gordon, Bethany J, 6/8, \$400,000

Est and Chrissanthis, Danny to Ward-Rushton, Brittany, 6/7, \$390,000 315 Booth Hill Rd, Sound 2 Home Builders LLC to Larson, Thomas M and Giammattei, Alyssa M, 6/9, \$679,900

556 Asbury Rdg Lot 556, Esteves, Celeste to

314 Aspetuck Trl Lot 314, Chrissanthis M P

Veinberg, Joyce K to Koczera, Frances, 6/9, \$304,000 21 Glenbrook Rd, Powell, Kim to Lessard, Jessica R, 6/10, \$435,000

46 Evans Dr, Shea, Peter A and Shea, Tiziana C to Malone, Duston R and Malone,

231 Turnpike Rd, Carrieri, Nicholas to Gonzalez, Thomas, 6/9, \$415,000 600 Hall Hill Rd, Williams, Christopher to

Dealba, John and Perron, Ivan, 6/6, \$650,000

7 Spinners Run, Puida, Sherri L to Vermilya, Karen B, 6/8, \$650,000 9 Bittersweet Ln Lot 9, Kapil, Ankit K and

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12 Beelzebub Rd. Bartold. Frank E to Goncalves, Michael and Goncalves, Ashley, 6/7, \$285,000 21 Wendy Dr, Zup, Yasmi to Dahms, Gary,

6/3, \$205,600 36 Heritage Dr, Narciso, Richard S and Narciso, Karen M to Goldkamp, James C and Goldkamp, Enisa, 6/7, \$502,000 37 Parkview Dr, Faria, Jacqueline I to Orsini, Amy A and Johnson, Scott J, 6/6, \$315,000 153 Rosemary Ln. Marrotte. Amy E to Paparaju, Varija and Puttabyatappa, Muraly,

371 Felt Rd, Mazor, Henry J and Mazor, Elizabeth V to Campbell, Brandon and Williams, Khyrin, 6/8, \$380,000

398 Quarry Brook Dr, Goldstein, Jeffrey A and Goldstein, Christine R to Miska, Gregory and Sotolongo, Marisa, 6/3, \$494,000 405 Summer Hill Dr Lot 405, Aparaiit, Shrinivas to Singh, Pradeep and Singh, Krishna, 6/3, \$250,000

605 Summer Hill Dr Lot 605, Seabury, Kevin R to Raghuvanshi, Abhishek, 6/3, \$238,500 1179 John Fitch Blyd, Montano Children T and Montano, Gina L to Mike&Tony Auto Sales, 6/3, \$373,016

1179 John Fitch Blvd, Montano, Diana A to Mike&Tony Auto Sales, 6/3, \$166,984

SOUTHBURY Silver Beech Rd, Silver Beech LLC to Defilip-

pis, James and Defillppis, Kathryn, 6/8,

16 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Moran, Owen J and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to WSR Hsng Solutions LLC, 6/6, \$185,000 32 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Vanwinkle, Carlee to Lawson, Doreen and Murphy, William, 6/10, \$270,000

101 Ouaker Farms Rd. Bauer, Randolph M and Bauer, Jennifer M to Zarzycka, Katarzyna A, 6/6, \$560,000 108 Heritage Vlg Lot E. Tweedie, Dorothy A to Ridgeback LLC, 6/9, \$155,000

to Falbo, Richard R and Falbo, Jill A, 6/9, 131 Hillside Rd, Cooke Sr, Carlton R to Vanwinkle, Carlee, 6/10, \$265,000 196 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Sweeney, Diana to

115 Kuhne Rd. Dicks FT and Dicksen, Daniel

Corrigan, Margaret and Monahan, Carmel, 6/6, \$350,000 283 Patriot Rd. Ciccarella, Caroline and Clccarella. Pat to Valentino, Christopher and Valentino, Anne, 6/6, \$640,000 358 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Mcelligott, Barbara J to Lopez, Mary, 6/7, \$385,000 396 Heritage VIg Lot A, Norton, Kyle P and Norton. Melissa K to Cole, James P and

\$285,000 1484 Georges Hill Rd, Montanari, Lee to Santella, Thomas and Santella, Angela, 6/7,

1024 Heritage Vlg Lot A, JH Obrien T and

Corey, Neil T to Brugnolo, Stacey, 6/7,

Murray, Susan, 6/8, \$185,000

SOUTHINGTON

3 Woodruff St, Salvatore, Ronald and Salvatore, Jo A to Ashcroft, Melissa A and Carr, Marianne E, 6/3, \$345,000 14 Muir Ter, Pajor, Zbigniew to Pizarro, Enid, 6/7, \$375,000

26 Bruce Ave, Murphy, Paula and Murphy, Ryan to Plourde, Michele M, 6/7, \$372,500 54 Rustic Oak Dr, Twombly, Kyle and Twombly, Christine to Shimer, Abigayil M and Vandeusen, Nicholas B, 6/3, \$461,900 62 Parkview Dr, Vath, Jonathan to Vaught, Thomas, 6/6, \$295,000

63 Vermont Ave, Pelletier, Armand A and Pelletier, Marie A to Freedom Property LLC, 6/3, \$160,000

81 Desorbo Dr, Melo, Phillipe F and Melo, Stephanie N to Spry, Michael J and Driver, Marissa M, 6/7, \$605,000

94 Mariondale Dr, Betancourt, Shane W and Betancourt, Tangala L to Aviles, Kelly and Aviles, Robert T, 6/3, \$377,000 119 W Main St. 119 West Main Street LLC to CT Main 119 LLC, 6/3, \$510,000

145 Butler Ave. Uwo Ivan Cvr Jr T and Allaire, Stephen O to Lee, Enoch, 6/3,

145 Butler Ave, Cyr Monique Est and Dalke, Lisa A to Lee, Enoch, 6/3, \$130,750 290-R Mount Vernon Rd, Yother John Sr Est and Yother, Lawrence to Marcano, Steven, 6/6, \$25,000

343 Carter Ln, Corarito, Douglas C and Corarito, Deanna L to Lyon, William, 6/3, \$305,000

996 Meriden Ave Lot 2D, Chambrello, Patricia A to Walker, Kevin M, 6/6, \$165,000 996 Meriden Waterbury Tpke Lot 3, Snyder, Erica to Dunham, Jacqueline, 6/6. \$143.000

STAFFORD

5 Grove St, Fiore, Thomas J to Hillebrecht Prop Mgmt LLC, 6/7, \$55,000 125 Buckley Hwy, Clavet, David to Drexler, Ingrid A, 6/6, \$348,500 176 Buckley Hwy, Dorman, Patricia to Whitehead, Ryan and Whitehead, Andrew. 6/6, \$228.000

STAMFORD

Konandreas Dr Lot 9A. Konandreas, Lucas and Konandreas, Georgia to Horowitz, Jacob and Horowitz, Rachel, 6/8, \$246,000 Rocky Rapids Rd, Montgomery, Anne to GR Capital LLC, 6/7, \$130,000

 ${\bf 1}$ Broad St Lot PH22D, Toby Wander T and Wander, Toby to Dionne, Rosimere O, 6/6, \$673,000 18 Round Hill Dr, Langley Jr, William C and

Langley, Patricia S to Stotskyy, Roman Y and Abramova, Evgenia, 6/8, \$600,000 27 Lewelyn Rd, 27 Lewelyn LLC to Brugo, Julian B, 6/7, \$450,000 29 Saint George Ave, Colangelo, Rossana

and Pellini. Ann M to Munevar, Marcel and Metcalf, Lauren, 6/7, \$561,000 31 Elmcroft Rd, Hohn, Diedrick to Sandolo, Robert J, 6/7, \$575,000

34 Crescent St Lot K, Soudagar Mirza A Est and Soudagar, Fabreez J to Glander, Robert J, 6/7, \$200,000

39 Lanark Rd, Amy W Trabakino RET and Trabakino, Amy W to Wiegand, Emma H, 6/10, \$770,000 41 Berrian Rd, Miloslavsky, Boris and Milo-

slavsky, Helen to Laboska, William and Onofrio, Kathryn A, 6/6, \$590,000 41 Frisbie St, Chiello, Wayne F and Chiello, Judith L to Salvietti, Casey and Islam, Md R, 6/8, \$569,000

43 Field St, Gomez, Jose I and Lievano, Caitlin to Perri, Julia and Catalano, Mark, 6/8, \$975,000 43 Harbor Dr Lot 300, Fino, Eneida and Fino,

Ernest to Erkman, Brittany L and Powell, Anthony F, 6/6, \$639,000 45 Highview Ave Lot 5, Saffron Property

Invs LLC to Amarone, Michael A and Lypen, Danielle M, 6/6, \$336,000 45 West Ave, Lama, Tsultim T and Lama,

Tenzin to Restrepo, Juan, 6/9, \$710,000 46 Ward Ln, Lucia Ann A Est and Fisher. Monica to Draganik, Iwona, 6/9, \$350,000 54 Merriebrook Ln. Pucheta, Estela to Kalia, Anuranjan and Kalia, Anuraag, 6/9, \$2,200,000 55 Woodland Pl Lot 8, Ma, Anne F to Clark,

Lisa C, 6/6, \$392,000 79 Valley View Dr, Park, Paul E and Park, Young H to William-Philip, Thanie and Amari, Gregory, 6/8, \$1,125,000 84 Lawrence Hill Rd, Costello, Kevin and Costello, Christine K to Dolan, Marianne K,

85 Mayapple Rd, Genga, Daniel to Burkhardt, Victoria and Mhley, Nicholas, 6/7. \$1.185.000 99 Westover Rd. Zichichi, Fabrizio to Putka.

Piotr and Birmingham, Micaela, 6/7, \$1,367,000 100 Myrtle Ave Lot 10, Khan, Abdul to Sattler, Izabella and Sattler, Stanley, 6/7,

102 Euclid Ave, Nogueira, Rodinei T to Ramos, Jose E, 6/7, \$750,000 104 North St Lot 705, Polletta, Joseph V to Zorin, Andrey, 6/6, \$369,000

\$180,000

111 Gray Farms Rd, Zembroski FT and Zembroski, David N to Bloom, Michelle, 6/7,

127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1604, Au, Peter W to Walfish, Zhou, 6/6, \$274,000 132 Snow Crystal Ln, Ngoy, Freddy and Deschryver, Jennifer to Baaouche, Lahcen and Mokdar, Fatima Z, 6/7, \$760,000 135 Foxwood Rd, Dale, Lewis and Dale, Marilyn C to Bennett, Carmela, 6/6, \$900,000 145 Bouton St W, Pastore, John D to Nielsen, Jennifer A, 6/10, \$710,000 146 Cold Spring Rd Lot 3, Deluca, Frank J to Boyle, William and Boyle, Erica, 6/9,

394 Courtland Ave Lot 4B, Geraghty Katherine M Est and Geraghty, Martin to Sound Cove Property LLC, 6/8, \$137,000 421 Glenbrook Rd Lot 7, Palmer, Ernest C and Estrada, Cynthia J to Pierrot, Gregory and Pierrot, Katharin L, 6/6, \$420,000 444 Bedford St Lot 5H. Basile Elizabeth Est and Basile, Geraldine to Hurd, Kellie A, 6/10, \$245,000

1096 E Main St Lot 2, 95 Express Inc to Olabi, Mohammed, 6/9, \$230,000 1169 Hope St Lot B4, Mongovan W D 3rd Est and Grimes, Yvonne M to Fandino, Sandra C and Pabey, Ricahrd A, 6/6, \$310,000 1428 High Ridge Rd, Scaffe, Ryan L and Gerosa, Kristen A to Gonzales, Victor and Anchivilca, Mirian F, 6/9, \$680,000 2437 Bedford St Lot H4, Portilla, Wilson and Portilla, Shannon E to Vargas, Andres F, 6/6, \$420,000

2700 Bedford St Lot M. Decruze, Michael and Decruze, Kathleen to Centone, Danielle and Sagastume, Dylan, 6/7, \$490,000

6/8, \$128.897

Valley View Rd. Terry, Rahn E to Haggett. Howard and Haggett, Mary, 6/1, \$100,000 797 Margaret Henry Rd. Dwiarvanto, Faisal to Morello Properties LLC, 6/6, \$230,000

Al Harvey Rd, Avalonia Land Conservancy to Merrill, Eliot P and Andrews, Elizabeth M,

1 Cross St. Barnard, Carole Lto C&John Kendall FT and Kendall, Christine H, 6/8, \$840,000 170 Flanders Rd, Medeiros, David J to

Marsh, Joshua D, 6/6, \$330,000 223 Greenhaven Rd. Branch, Jessica and Branch, Thomas to Rooney, John B and Rooney, Maria D, 6/9, \$773,000 245 Montauk Ave, Olson Jerry G Est and Stanley, Vivian to Edelman, Deborah, 6/6, \$200,000

267 Montauk Ave, Olson Jerry G Est and Stanley, Vivian to Edelman, Deborah, 6/6, \$200,000

STRATFORD

Lyric Park, Keane, Michael J to Curcio. Denise M, 6/6, \$197,000 Marr St, Keane, Michael J to Curcio, Denise M, 6/6, \$197,000

25 Luanne Rd, Tom LT and Tom, Joanne M to Villani, Michael, 6/7, \$275,000 143 Breakers Ln Lot 143, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Ross, Edmund, 6/6, \$400,000 175 Kings Row, Jimenez, Carmelo and Jimenez, Mary E to Henry Jr, Paul B and Henry, Maureen, 6/6, \$651,000 200 Everett St, Cross, Patrick J to Reinso, Pedro, 6/7, \$336,000 567 Huntington Rd, Niebank, Laura A to True You Design&Dev LLC, 6/6, \$132,500 567 Huntington Rd, Towne Peter Est and

Niebank, Laura A to True You Design&Dev LLC, 6/6, \$132,500 3699 Broadbridge Ave Lot 117, Petrino, Joseph M and Lacko, Sally A to Carthage

SUFFIELD

Street LLC, 6/6, \$88,000

Barber, Paige, 6/8, \$600,000

10 Ridgewood Dr, Foley, Brian J to Korab, Kyle E, 6/6, \$380,000 20 Pheasant Ln, Willoughby Jr, John A and Willoughby, Kathryn A to Barber, David and 29 Lise Cir. Stone, Matthew P to Singh. Prabhjot and Kaur, Harleen, 6/8, \$880,000 144 N Grand St, Guistina, David M to Allen, Shelby, 6/8, \$225,000 233 N Stone St, Seppala, Matthew T and

Seppaa, Selda to Senecal, Mark and Senecal. Colleen. 6/6. \$465.000 560 Boston Neck Rd. Dunn Timothy E Est and Dunn, Andrew to Huntley, Mallard and Coats, Susan, 6/8, \$215,000 803 Overhill Dr., Guyette, Sylvia to Rusnak,

James, 6/6, \$330,000

57 Bayberry Dr. Smith Sr. David J and Smith.

Francine C to Estrada, Christina M and Estrada, Elliot, 6/9, \$368,500 85 Clay St, Towne, Dorene N to Falco, Mac J and Carpentier, Natalie M. 6/9, \$180,000 130 Smith Rd. Provenzano, Joseph to Pizzano, Maureen A and Langlais, Thomas V, 6/3, \$325,000

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28 Emil Dr, Mahoney Jr, James M and Mahoney, Sharon L to Smith, Casey A, 6/9, \$340,000

285 Oleary Rd, Waters, Kristina to Beechwood Properties LLC, 6/7, \$192,300 927 Quaddick Town Farm Rd, Lester, D Paul and Lester, Cynthia P to Herrick, Albert A and Herrick, Albert F, 6/7, \$248,000

24 White Birch Dr, Bentil, Claudette to Sousa, Emilia R, 6/6, \$340,000 31 Usher Rdg Lot 23, Tolland LLC to Santangelo, Stephen A and Santangelo, Catherine D, 6/6, \$852,293

59 Industrial Park Rd W, Gordon, Wayne F and Gordon, Carol M to Industrial Road 40 LLC, 6/6, \$30,000 61 Brookmoor Rd. William J Harris RET and

Harris, William J to Aggarwal, Saurabh and Nagpal, Shikha, 6/9, \$627,500

TORRINGTON

34 Funston Ave, Mottai Reno J Est and Mottai. Peter R to Mottai, Kevin J and Tamayo, Lorena, 6/7, \$114,950 34 Funston Ave, Mottai, Julie A and Corbo, Richard J to Mottai, Kevin J and Tamayo, Lorena, 6/7, \$114,950

37 Colorado Ave N. Johnson, Kenneth R to Bravo, Enzo and Montero, Fanny J, 6/9, \$187,000 41 Stonehouse Way, Arpino, Lawrence R

and Nickerson, Alan A to Smart, Sandra 6/8, \$315,000 45 Winthrop St, Spanilo, Barbara C and Sturm, Tammy C to Mariani, Anthony, 6/10,

\$175,500 48 Forest Ct. Depaolo Jr. Daniel J and Depaolo, Cassandra L to Grabinski, Michael,

6/8, \$152,000 59 Brightwood Ave, Seabury, Warren W and Seabury, Connie to Jacovino, David M and Mackenzie-Jacovino, Tina, 6/7, \$120,000

76 Washington Ave, 76 Washington LLC to Frisbie, Donald and Frisbie, Sopheak, 6/6, \$249,999 78 Amherst St. Grinvalsky. Mary E to Walker, Sheila M, 6/7, \$174,500

218 E Main St, Sabia Ralph J Est and Perlotto, Carla to Willow East Land LLC, 6/7, \$120,000 235 Red Mountain Ave. Poniatowski, Joseph J and Chupaska, Christina K to Ramos, Allison M and Ramos, Zechariah, 6/7, \$130,000

387 Riverside Ave, Dodds, J Brian to Shapiro, Taylor, 6/7, \$150,000 408 Church St, MGZ Partnership LLC to Maadi RE 1 LLC, 6/7, \$835,000 543 Hayden Hill Rd, Green, Kerry J to Araujo,

Daniel J and Araujo, Stacey L, 6/6, \$400,000

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26 Tashua Pkwy, Gottschalk Nancy J Est and Loughery, John to Clark, Courtney and Clark, Jason, 6/7, \$435,000 56 Blackhouse Rd, Pantalena, Paul and Pantalena, Roberta to Bausch, Andrew W, 6/3, \$700,000

59 Ridgeview Ave, Burns, Steven E to Severson, Taylor N and Severson, Katherine, 6/3, \$515,000

161 Governor Trumbull Way Lot 161, Hu, May-Lana C and Hu, Jeffrey B to Shoji, Eric S. 6/3. \$392.500

1020 Old Town Rd. Svku. Prek to Ventura-Rochez, Imari D, 6/3, \$560,000

8 Carol Dr, Cristobal-Zarate, Giovanny to Richardson, Ryan, 5/27, \$243,000 16 Vernon Ave Lot 32, Seifert, Paul A to Garnelis, Danielle and Grant, Justin, 5/23,

18 Church St, Sanborn, Cynthia J to Ayers, Jacob, 5/25, \$210,000 22 N Park St, JML Group LLC to Kaye-Essien, Charles, 5/26, \$260,000

24 S Grove St, Reutter, Jason and Reutter, Diana M to Tinson, James and Tinson, Christne, 5/25, \$180,000

25-27 Center St, Lanz, Stephen O and Lanz, Julie B to Luginbuhl, Zachary D, 5/23, \$245,000 37 Hany Ln, Drinkard, Eric R and Drinkard, Jessica R to Paradis, Anne E, 5/24, \$280,000

37 Old Town Rd, Gordon M Giller RT and Giller, Daniel G to Wheeler, Daniel S, 5/24, \$215,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 92, Farguharson

Denise L to Summers Properties LLC, 5/25, \$140.000

60 Old Town Rd Lot 117, Sfreddo, Peter Lto. Summers Properties LLC, 5/25, \$125,000 73 Hillside Ave, Bokis Charlotte C T Est and Waleryszak, Donna L to Riddlesworth Jr, William A and Riddlesworth, Ashley, 5/24, \$275,000

76 S Frontage Rd Lot 1, Exit 66 Professional Bldg to Exit 66 Holdings Co LLC, 5/24.

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\$262,000 105 Manle Ave Lot 44. Rose Maureen R Est and Savard, Abby to Hurley, Steven C, 5/23,

565 Talcottville Rd Lot 3C5, Jacewicz, Andrzej and Jacewicz, Agata to Truong, Teresa, 5/23, \$96,000 1134 Hartford Tpke Lot 1C2, Anderson, Colleen and Midfirst Bank to Sztachelski,

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15 N Shore Rd. Alder, Lisa and Moore. Valerie to White, Burke and White, Bailey, 6/7, \$400,000 35 Valley Dr., Calouro, Stephanie to Allard,

William N, 6/8, \$290,000 82 Brown Rd. Pachaug Capital LLC to Senra, Antoinette and Senra, Matthew, 6/6, \$372,000

163 Rockville Rd, Burton, Emily M to Neumann, Ariel M, 6/6, \$295,000 442 Wylie School Rd. William Eric J Jr Est and Nieminen, Arnold O to Raymond, Mitchell J, 6/7, \$135,000

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5 Gaye Ln, Hare, Brendan D and Hare, Hillary A to Mclaughlin, Michele A, 6/10, \$330,000

5 Nadia Ln Lot D, Budkofky, Alyssa to Flood, Stephen, 6/7, \$260,000 8 Fairlawn Dr, Bradley, Stephen M and Bradley, Kimberly J to Frank, Jonathan and Frank, Nicole, 6/10, \$500,000

9 Sarahs Pl Lot 9, Lennon Jr, Edward R to Mezue, Kenechukwu, 6/10, \$325,000 12 Brentwood Dr Lot 12, Brady, James E to Townsend, Lauren K, 6/6, \$210,000 27 Hickory Ct Lot 27, Harris, Linda A to Kaplan, David, 6/8, \$330,000 34 Pilgrim Hbr Lot B, Brand, Michael and Brand, Laurie to Carney, Patricia, 6/10, \$285,000

46 John St. Good News Christina Ctr to Ulbrich Stainless Steels, 6/6, \$1,500,000 46 S Cherry St, Moore, Sean M and Moore, Minika M to Early, Dennis J, 6/7, \$162,000 52 Hanover St, Lagace Sr, Kenneth A and Lagace Sr. Richard M to Baleshiski, Darryl L.

53 Grieb Trl, Nettle Jr, Francis J to Rabara, Jumar R and Rabara, Prescilla T, 6/8,

\$120,000 54 Williams Rd, Gagliardi, Salvatore to Lin, Kaifeng, 6/8, \$975,000

69 Sigwin Dr Lot 69, Patel, Atulkumar S to Penton, Ronald D and Penton, Melodie R, 6/6, \$125,000

136 Colonial Hill Dr Lot 136, AZ Home

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nell, Sarah to Hull, Jonathna R and Hull, Brooke C, 6/8, \$350,000 958 Old Rock Hill Rd, Voccola, James to Gorman, Ryan, 6/10, \$325,000

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49 Tinker Hill Dd Dutnam Marinette Est and Stauffacher, Charles D to Campuzano Christopher and Mendoza, Elizabeth, 6/10, \$345,000

378 Nettleton Hollow Rd. Shepaug Realty LLC to Molina, Ana M and Schubert, Daniel F, 6/10, \$1,625,000

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16 Coach Dr. Lawlor, Kevin M and Lawlor, Christine A to Ford, John D and Ford, Su, 6/10, \$305,000

18 Eastwood Ave, Murtishi, Dashmir to Gordon, Leroy, 6/6, \$290,000 19 Laurel St. 19 Laurel LLC to Silberstein. Abraham, 6/10, \$271,000

24 Granite St, Sanchez, Ramon and Sanchez, Yleana P to Pichardo, Jose, 6/7, \$200,000 26 Trowbridge St, Gmar Tov LLC to Saal,

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33 Wilkenda Ave, Mascia, Maria to Mejia, Lenny, 6/7, \$335,000 37 Grace Ave, Miller Street Prop LLC to Williams, Malik J and Joseph, Shakur, 6/8,

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Monique A and Mcdonald, Kalila C, 6/8, \$247,500 40 Deerwood Ln Lot 2, Council, Cedric D and Henry, Anthony W to Regman 3rd, Frank J and Mitchell, Carolyn, 6/6, \$110,000 43 Norton St. Perazzini Annette Est and Gwozdz, Donna P to Agbezudor, Michael and Akoto, Austine O, 6/9, \$223,500 69 Ponham St, Canales, Ivette M to

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LLC, 6/6, \$188,000 78 Woodmere Rd. Everstar LLC to Herrera Diana and Almonte, Victor, 6/8, \$335,000 107 Chestnut Ave, Herrera, Rafael and Herrera, Diane to Colotl, Nicolas A and Tecuapetla, Cruz A, 6/7, \$185,000 109 Bucks Hill Rd Lot 6, Espaillat, Elba C to Steele, Andrew J and Rivera, Melissa, 6/10,

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Grant Jr, Francis M, 6/6, \$140,000 **Turn to Transactions,** Page 7

Try out your green thumb on tiny scale

Use containers, good soil and sunlight to grow almost anywhere

By Ronda Kaysen

The New York Times Running the length of my driveway is a slender strip of lawn, barely 3 feet wide. Blessed with full sun, the grass and weeds grow fast, and because the space is so narrow and blocked in by my neighbor's fence, it's

miserable to mow. So, two years ago, I lined up a row of raised beds along it and turned the unremarkable plot into a luscious garden where this year I am growing tomatoes, eggplant, Swiss chard, pole beans and cucumbers. Vegetable gardens are

hardy things and do not need nearly as much space as even what I reclaimed. Steps, a stoop, a balcony, a terrace, a roof deck or even a windowsill will do. With a few containers, some good soil and plenty of sunlight, a garden can grow almost anywhere.

"You can go small, small, small," said Jessica Walliser, a founder of SavvyGardening.com and the author of "Container Gardening Complete: Creative Projects for Growing Vegetables and Flowers

in Small Spaces." "That is one of the most amazing things about modern vegetable gardening," she said.

With summer fast approaching, now is the time to try out your green thumb on a tiny scale. Here are some tips on how to

Get the lay of the land

Ideally, you want to find a spot that gets six to eight hours of sunlight a day. You can grow in shady spots, but the options will be limited. Leafy greens, herbs and some varieties of flowers, like impatiens

and begonias, do well in the shade. But if you want to grow an array of flowers or edibles like tomatoes, cucumbers or strawberries, you're going to need sun, and lots of it. (Morning light will be kinder to your crop than hot afternoon light, so keep that in mind,

If you plan to garden on a rooftop or balcony, consider the weight capacity. A dozen 12-inch containers full of potting soil and water can add considerable strain to a space that might not be designed to carry the load.

So check before you plant. Keep walkways open, too. A fire escape might look like a balcony, but it is not, and needs to be clear of obstructions. So avoid gardening there. Also consider how you use your outdoor space, and how much of it you want to dedicate to containers.

"What are your plans for the space?" said Jibreel Cooper, community program manager for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. "If you want to keep it generally open, maybe you want to look into hanging plants or trellising. Sweet peas and cucumbers can be trellised and grow vertically. They take up less space."

If you do not have a large enough yard, don't be deterred; a window box makes a terrific spot to grow herbs. Kris Bordessa, the author of "Attainable Sustainable: The Lost Art of Self-Reliant Living," once lined her driveway with large fabric planters, reclaiming the hot asphalt slab. "It was an instant

garden," she said. If a neighbor has unused outdoor space, consider asking if they would let you cultivate it in exchange for a share of the crop. (Full disclosure: My little driveway plot is on property that actually belongs to my neighbor, who I pay in tomatoes for the privilege of using the otherwise

fallow land.) "It's just as simple as saying hello," said Nina Browne, community field manager for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. "You can begin to have conversations

about working together."

Know your limits Gardening is a hobby that takes time. You have to water, weed and fertilize. During the heat of the summer you may need to water daily, sometimes twice. Plant enough containers, and that could quickly become a big lift. So start small, with just one or two containers in your first year, and reassess next season.

"Don't bite off too much." Browne said. "There is nothing that will turn you off gardening more than having something completely peter out on

Get some containers

Once you know where you're growing, get some 6 to 12 inches deep. Many types of vessels will do, as long as they have drainage holes in the bottom. (And if

they don't, drill a few.) Bordessa, who offers a video course about container gardening, suggests scouring your home for items you already own, like empty kitty-litter

of things you're going to grow," she said. If your ground space is

containers, aiming for a pot

containers. "A 5-gallon bucket is sufficient for an awful lot limited, look up. "Vertical growing is your friend," said Cassie Johnston, a master gardener who runs the Instagram account Growfully. With a trellis, toma-

toes, beans and cucumbers can grow vertically up a wall. Consider hanging baskets suspended from a railing. Another option: Plant your crop in a tower garden, which is essentially containers stacked on top of each other. Or make the most of a wall by affixing pocket planters to it.

Fill your containers with a mix of good quality potting mix and compost. But first, check your local municipality to see if and how you can get that

compost for free.

Choose your crop

designed for small spaces, like bush varieties of tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

"Breeders have put a lot of effort into breeding varieties that are dwarfed," Walliser said, pointing to micro-dwarf varieties of tomatoes like Tiny Tim and Red Robin, which have high yields despite their diminutive stature. Tumbling Tom tomatoes, as the name suggests, cascade

planting items with similar needs together.

Browne said. "One needs a lot of sun and drier conditions, and one likes moist and shady conditions." Water your plants thoroughly, opting for long,

deep soaks a few times a

the same pot as a begonia,"

week rather than a light daily sprinkle. "People are very good at the splash-and-dash method," Walliser said. "That is not watering. Watering is standing there and pouring enough water so at least 20% of the water

comes out of the hole in the bottom." With your garden properly planted and watered, all that's left to do is enjoy

that you pour in the top

your tiny harvest.



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Look for plant breeds

over a hanging basket. Curate your crop, too,

"Don't put lavender in

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166 Rumford St, Diaz, Jose R to Yauri, Jose G and Peguero, Adamilka S, 6/8, \$263,000 188 Tracy Ave, Semeraro Concetta M Est and Semeraro, Vincent to Willocks, Latoya T and Willocks, Oneil A, 6/7, \$200,000 196 Pembroke Ave, Vargas, Henry to Robiles, Marcelino M and Garcia, Eliazar R, 6/7, \$290,000

210 Parklawn Dr, Seltzer, Nanci A to Dejesus, Crystal R and Rivera, Debbie A, 6/10,

367 Watertown Ave, Emeli LLC to Arizmendi, Alberto, 6/8, \$330,000 $\,$

380 Hitchcock Rd Lot 58, Makepeace Jeffrey D and Makepeace, Sherell D to Sullivan, Joseph F, 6/10, \$150,000 441 Circular Ave, Kupa, Destan and Kupa, Remzje to 441-443 Circular Ave LLC, 6/10, \$350,000

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3 Sandy Hollow Dr, C S Whelan IRT and Whelan 3rd, William J to Kimlingen, Rose M, 6/7, \$330,000

4 Avenue A, Meridian LLC to Klee, Nathan and Lee, Audrey, 6/8, \$320,000 24 7th Ave, Birge-Liberman, Kimberly to Naktenis, Christopher E and Minor, Anne M, 6/6, \$250,000

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C, 6/8, \$375,000 29 Crestview Dr, Guirguis, Mourad M and Guirguis, Mona A to Thompson. Niekka L and Thompson, Tyrice, 6/8, \$395,000 45 Walnut St, Bright, Christopher L and Bright, Jill L to Casanova, Anthony, 6/6,

118 Osage Cir, Giles, Kathleen and Lakeview Loan Servicing to Lakeview Loan Servicing, 6/6, \$205,695

123 Prospect St, Reveldeutsch LT and Deutsch, Joshua I to Byrne, Dylan and Arnold, Kaylee, 6/10, \$310,000 130 Dalton St, Elizabeth Aleksis LT and

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dinov, Rashandzhon and Shrestha, Milan, 6/7, \$320,000 221 Riverside St, Totolaku, Andi to Mendez, George M and Santiago, Juana F, 6/6,

502 Winslow Dr Lot 502, Busell, Joyce to Parenteau, Lauren P and Parenteau, Joshua R, 6/10, \$263,000

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2 Bishop Rd Lot 201, Howard, Jenifer M to Buckley, Robert J, 6/7, \$364,000 15 Finger Ln, Hayes 3rd, George F and Hayes, Anne I to Park, Adrienne, 6/6, \$500,000

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33 Westfield Rd, Perez, John A and Perez, Darlene to Kelly, Jennifer and Kelly, Kieran, 6/6, \$390,000

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14 Michaels Way, 8 Ferdinand Properties to Feingold, Samantha and Mauser, Enrique, 6/6, \$1,845,000 16 Curiosity Ln, Madubuonwu, Nrooke and

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man, Jane E to Chelsea, David and Chelsea,

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10 Depot Rd Lot 14, Smith, Steven G and Smith, Gwyn M to Kleckner, Morgan and Harakaly, Michelle, 5/31, \$264,900 62 Village Hill Rd, Cordeira, Christine M and Cordeira, James F to Guyotte, Brendan, 6/9, \$250,000

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58 Saint Johns Rd, Maher, Christopher I and Maher, Nancy K to Sarver, Kevin L and Sarver, Melanie A, 6/9, \$1,275,000

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165 Linden Tree Rd, Polito, Joseph and Polito, Chrstine R to Spellman, Micah and Spellman, Nicole, 6/9, \$1,745,000 178 Mather St. Paolini, Scott and Paolini, Marlene to Feeney, Kyle and Arbues, Ana I, 6/9, \$603,000

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54 Hinsdale Ave, Rodriguez Jr, Julian and Ehrenberg, Justin R to Hansen, Susan M, 6/6, \$140,000

144 Meadow St, Acosta, Ines to Ramirez, Karla and Sued-Mercado, Jose L, 6/7,

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A Brooklyn townhouse designed with fun in mind

By Tim Mckeough The New York Times

NEW YORK - Sometimes, when life changes, your home needs to change, too. Or at least that's what Jun Aizaki, founder of the architecture and design firm Crème, determined after he started a family.

In 2010, before he was a parent, Aizaki bought a two-family townhouse in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn that was so poorly maintained it had begun to fall apart.

Things were literally patched together with duct tape," Aizaki, 49, said. "The canopy was supported by 2-by-4s, and the roof had holes everywhere. It wasn't in real livable condition, even though a person lived

Aizaki, who designs restaurants like RedFarm and L'Amico in Manhattan and hotels like Hyatt Centric in Philadelphia, paid a little more than \$500,000 and undertook a down-to-studs renovation. He put on a new roof. He bought a generous supply of redwood reclaimed from old New York water tanks and had it milled to create exterior siding as well as interior features like a

custom bathtub and bookshelves. He dug into the backyard to add an extension that expanded it from about 2,500 to 3,000 square feet, and to create space for a sunken patio beneath a

After 10 months of construction, it was complete. Aizaki and his newlywed wife, Fanny Allié, an artist who is now 40, moved into the 1,500-square-foot apartment occupying the first

For years, the apartment seemed perfect. Then, in 2017, the couple had a son, Luka, and everything began to change. Aizaki decided that the home could use more family-friendly

To carve out a dedicated space for Luka, who is now 5, he converted a large closet into a treehouselike sleeping nook with a loft bed that can be reached through a hatch. The exterior of the room is clad in reclaimed water-tank wood, which Aizaki had left over from the original renovation, and the interior is coated with spray paint that fades from peachy pink

new deck.

two floors and rented the same-size unit on the top two floors.

features.

to dark blue at the ceiling,



A bedroom area in the Brooklyn townhouse Jun Aizaki bought and renovated.

BRIAN W. FERRY VIA THE NEW YORK TIMES where glow-in-the-dark star stickers create a simulated night sky. Underneath the bed, a play area carpeted with artificial turf gives the impression of an

indoor park. "I just wanted to make something really fun," Aizaki said. "It's a tiny

space, but it encourages

him to use it." Indeed, fun was the guiding principle for most of the

design changes. Revisiting his childhood memories, Aizaki tried to imagine elements that would have thrilled his

younger self. That is how he arrived at the idea to design and build three copper speaking tubes that snake through the apartment's two levels

to enable remote conver-

sations. "In this age of Siri and Alexa, it's just totally low-tech," Aizaki said. "We play games or just talk to each other. And when he has friends over it's the first thing they do."

Along the way, he made a few less whimsical changes. When the family needed more soundproofing between their kitchen and the upstairs neighbor, he added a layer of plywood paneling to the ceiling. When he tired of the original kitchen, he made new kitchen cabinet doors from additional surplus watertank wood. He also added a steel island and topped it with a butcher block counter made from still

more water-tank wood. But it is the playful projects that seem to inspire

Aizaki the most. When he first purchased the house, he planted a cherry tree sapling in the backyard. Now that the trunk is about 10 inches in diameter and strong enough to hold a structure, he recently built a treehouse that includes a bucket on a pulley system

for raising and lowering toys and snacks. "When I was a kid. I would have loved to have had all these things to play with," Aizaki said. Now Luka is the beneficiary of his father's imagination, living in a home that Aizaki described as "a little bit like

a dream house."

Makeover

from Page 1 Networks like HGTV purchase distribution rights from the production companies, and celebrity hosts often own a stake in their programs (the Scott brothers acquired brand and intellectual property rights to "Property Brothers" in 2019), but it is the production companies that

call the shots on the ground. Some of the issues detailed in the Kings' complaint were cosmetic, but others were more serious: Electrical work, their complaint says, was done without proper permitting, and the gas line of the stove was improperly installed. According to a second complaint, the family later learned the dishwasher had been installed without an air gap, which is what keeps contaminated water from seeping back into clean

water during a wash cycle. The Kings are now pursuing a Chapter 40

complaint, which is the first step required by Nevada state law in construction disputes, intended to avoid litigation by offering contractors a last chance to make repairs.

The Kings initially asked for \$1,477,500 in reparations, and their complaint to the Nevada State Contractors Board listed more than 90 things wrong with their house. After investigating the house in September 2020, however, the contractors board identified only 10 problems, at an estimated repair cost of \$94,672, which it ordered the contractor, Villa Construction. to correct. Cineflix maintains that the Kings then denied the contractor access to the home (the Kings dispute this), and in a statement emailed to The New York Times, said the couple were disseminating misleading

"This is an obvious attempt by the Kings to garner attention and financial gain while the matter

information.

is still before the courts," their statement read. "Cineflix and Villa Construction are obligated to respond to the Chapter 40 Notice, which will dictate the next steps. While we dispute a number of the deficiencies, we remain committed to resolving the Chapter 40 claim."

the Kings' lawsuit, declined a request to comment. On May 25, a judge ruled that the case will now proceed to litigation.

Drew and Jonathan

Scott, who are not named in

Some of the contestants who file suit discover that legal action can be a doubleedged sword. The threat of countersuits hangs heavy. Some plaintiffs, like

Deena Murphy and Tim Sullivan, who appeared on HGTV's "Love It or List It" in 2016, sued for breach of contract, saying that faulty workmanship had, according to their complaint, "irreparably damaged" their North Carolina home after they spent \$140,000

of their own money.

According to court documents, they settled, but not before being slapped with a lawsuit themselves, for libel, slander and product disparagement. The case, which went to the North Carolina Court of Appeals, was eventually dismissed. The settlement terms are confidential, and Tim Sullivan declined a request to be

interviewed. Nearly all contestants are required, when signing onto a program, to agree to a strict waiver that prevents them from speaking to the press or posting on social media, about not just the show itself, but also, according to one waiver reviewed by The New York Times, "any nonpublic information or trade secrets obtained or learned in connection with the program."

Some contestants say they didn't understand their contracts, however, and weren't given ample time to review them before being required to sign.

Sharon and Gary Rosier,

who appeared on "Reno-

one hour to sign.

vate My Family," a oneseason Fox TV reality show in 2004, contended that "fraud, gross incompetence and negligence" were involved in the renovation work on their Chicago-area house, and that the contractor on their home, who was hired by the show's producers, "breached its most basic obligations ensuring that work was done correct," according to their complaint.

Sharon Rosier signed on to the show, she said, because she was promised an attached garage so that her son Steven, a quadriplegic, could be wheeled from the car directly into the house and avoid a snowy ramp during Chicago winters.

But Sharon Rosier, who works in collections for UPS, contends that she was sent the contract while at work and told she only had

Her lawsuit alleges multiple problems with the construction. While filming the family's episode,

which aired in 2004, a crew from "Renovate My Family" leveled the family's barn and backyard and created bedrooms for the family's two daughters in the home's basement, where they flooded when it rained.

complaint, the attached garage for Steven was never built. The Rosiers' lawsuit contended the home was left "virtually uninhabit-

According to the

able" and requiring repairs in excess of \$250,000. It was settled for an undisclosed amount. Paul King, an executive recruiter, said he and his wife are fortunate to be able to afford the legal fees and other financial

unsafe, and what they can't do is move. "We're trapped. The house is packed full of code violations, so we can't just bail," he said. "What they did was build a really nice

studio to shoot their show."

losses of their situation. But

they believe their house is

Over-the-top pieces dominate furniture fair

World's premiere event keeps focus on innovation

By Colleen Barry Associated Press

MILAN — Italy's furniture and design industry embraced the Milan Furniture Fair after a two-year pandemic delay with unapologetic, over-the-top statement pieces, multipurpose furnishings adapted to small spaces, and sustainable creations by young designers pushing the industry toward a greener path.

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After a surprising pandemic redecorating boom, the industry is looking to an uncertain future. There are raw materials shortages, higher transport costs and general economic uncertainty generated by Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Sales of Italian furnishings surged to about \$16.7 billion in 2021, a 16% increase over 2019 and 25% more than 2020.

Despite the murky outlook, the world's premiere furniture and design fair, known in Italian as Salone del Mobile, kept the focus on innovation as it recorded a rebound in attendance during six days of previews that closed recently.

"Attendance was above expectations," reaching some 400,000 at both Salone and collateral events that spill out into the city, said Alessia Cappello, Milan's top economic development official.
Two-thirds were from overseas.

Eye-catching novelties included benches that convert to workstations or shaded beds for the homeless; and an elegant, dignified walker whose purpose was disguised by its sculpted shape.

"It was fantastic to be back at Salone del Mobile," said Alana Stevens, president of the U.S. furniture maker Knoll. "Much



Nigerian designer Lani Adeoye poses with a walker she designed that won the top prize at the SaloneSatellite event. **COLLEEN BARRY/AP**

more than a fair, rather a gathering of an incredible global community of those passionate about design. The intersection of designers, artists and the business of design was inspiring."

German fashion designer Philipp Plein unveiled his inaugural furniture collection in collaboration with the Dutch brand Eichholtz, which has furnished many of Plein's own homes in Europe and the United States.

Plein's entry into home design closes a circle for the designer, whose first enterprise was designing dog beds. Fittingly, the new collection includes a leather dog bed on a golden frame for a well-appointed pooch.

"He represents overthe-top luxury, and people want that right now," said Eichholtz COO Robin Goemans.

Jet-setters aspiring to Plein's rock 'n' roll aesthetic can settle into a curved velvet sofa with gold studding. They can admire their wardrobe on a marble-pedestal clothing rack fit for a diva, and their sneaker collection in a standing trunk with mirrored interior. A marble table doubles as a pingpong table, and unique NFTs are digi-

Plein is just the latest fashion brand to enter the world of furniture design starting in the early 1990s,

talized into logoed mirrors.

often by way of homes collections featuring bedding, pillows and towels close to their textile roots.

On the sidelines of Salone, Marco Sammicheli, director of design at the Triennale design museum, curated a show at the Triennale of the Memphis Group, a postmodern design movement founded by Ettore Sottsass that made its world debut at the Milan Furniture Fair in 1981.

The movement pushed the limits between the commercial and the artistic, tensions that still exist between the trade fair, with its commercial aims, and the myriad of collateral events where the focus is often more on artistic statements.

"Memphis is the example that gives the best interpretation of Italian design after Olivetti and before Alessi," Sammicheli said, referring to the Olivetti business machine manufacturer best known for its typewriter, and the Alessi tableware and decor brand.

Alessi celebrated its 100th anniversary at Salone with a cutlery collaboration with the late Off-White designer Virgil Abloh.
Abloh's three-piece cutlery set, dubbed "Occasional Object," features an industrial design reminiscent of a mess kit, with a carabiner to clip the pieces together and onto the body as a fashion extension.

Nigerian designer Lani
Adeoye won top prize
at the SaloneSatellite
event with the walker she
designed for her grandfather, who rejected the more
standard, medical-looking
versions. An interlocking
arch that represents unity
gives her walker a sculptural flair, and the cording
made out of water hyacinth
connects both local artistry
with sustainable materials.

"He is a dignified man, who worked at the bank for many years and finds it embarrassing to be out with a walker," said the 32-year-old designer. "You can have it in your environment, and it looks artistic. No one knows it is a walker."

Satellite is open to designers under 35 years old, and aims to help them develop relationships with manufacturers and find ways to realize projects that were developed "in full liberty, without needing to take into account production processes," said Maria Porro, president of Salone.

The younger generation's natural hewing to sustainable materials and processes also presents a challenge to the wider industry. Bigger brands are more often heralding sustainable materials.

That included recycled plastics in the latest iterations of Kartell's famed Louis Ghost chair by Philippe Starck, but also the Re-Chair collaboration with illy coffee that is made from discarded coffee pods, alleviating somewhat the guilt of the home capsule consumer.

Knoll introduced an oak chair, bench and stool series by Antonio Citterio called Klismos. Cotton chord is woven into a seat with a light elastic give, and the wood is notched together, so it doesn't require glue, typically sourced from petroleum products. Leather cushions filled with vegetable fibers are optional.

While responsibly sourced materials are important, Porro said, the real challenge to the industry is to reduce its energy footprint, doing things like replacing electric light with natural light and producing by order instead of creating stock. Toward that end, the Federlegno association of Italian furniture makers joined the UN Global Compact committing to responsible business practices.

"We need sustainable production, that is the real challenge," Porro said. "It is a question of culture."

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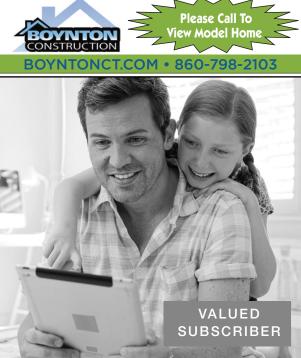
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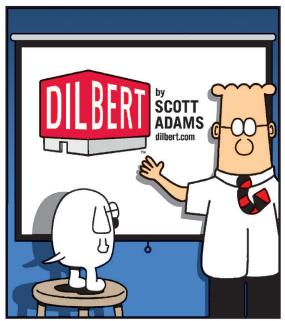










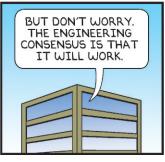




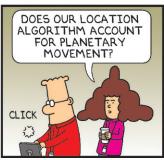




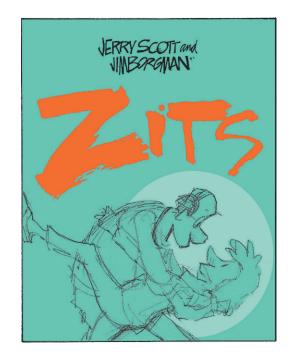






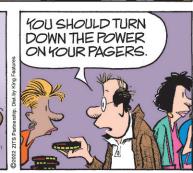
















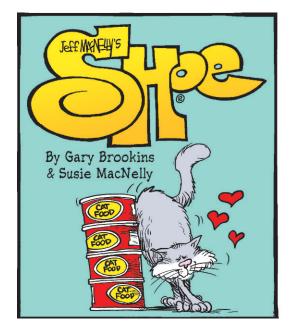


























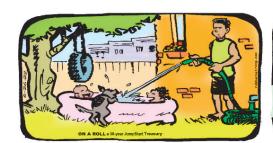


























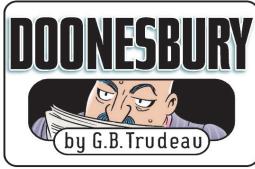


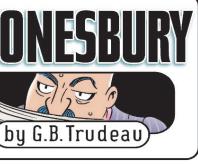








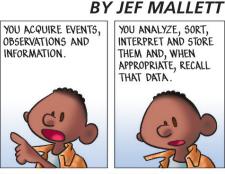






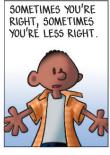




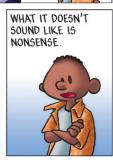


















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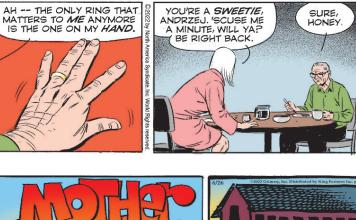




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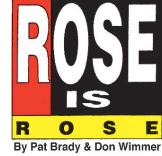














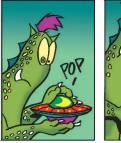
























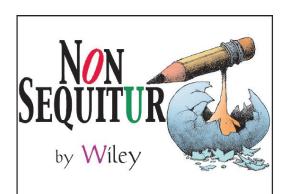


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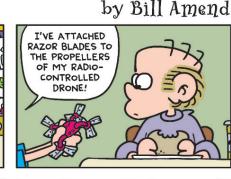
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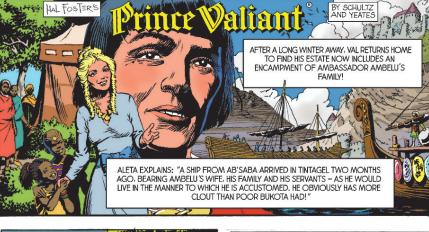








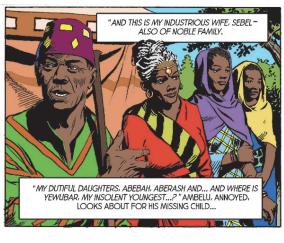




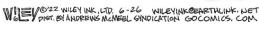








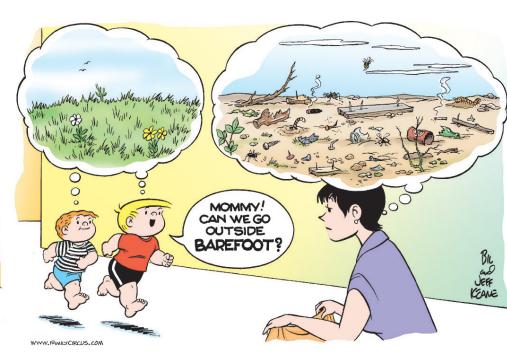








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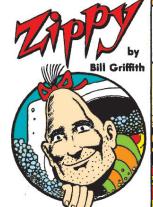


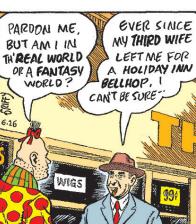


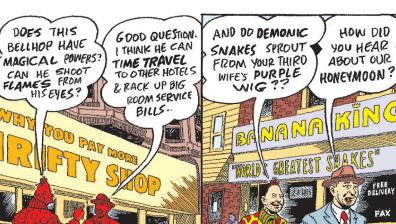


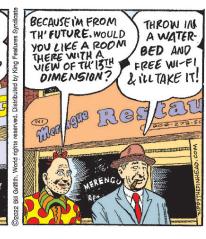






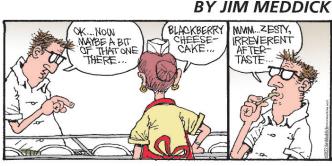


































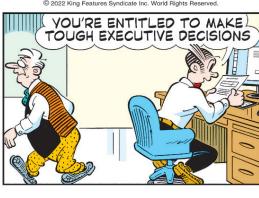
























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WIMBLEDON 2022

With her planned return this year, a look at past comebacks by Serena Williams



Serena Williams celebrates with the trophy, the Venus Rosewater Dish, after her women's singles final victory over Agnieszka Radwanska on Day 12 of the Wimbledon Championships on July 7, 2012, in London. GLYN KIRK/AFP/GETTY

British re-invasion

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

erena Williams plans to make her return to singles competition via a wild-card entry at Wimbledon, where matches begin on Monday. Williams is a seven-time champion in singles at the All England Club, part of her collection of 23 career Grand Slam titles, a record in the professional era (which dates to 1968). The 40-year-old American won two matches in doubles alongside Ons Jabeur this week at a grass-court tournament in Eastbourne; before that, Williams had not played any sort of

official contest anywhere since injuring her right leg and needing to stop during the first set of her first-round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon a year ago. This is not the first comeback from a significant absence for Williams. Here is a look at other times she missed two or more consecutive Grand Slam tourna-



ments since making her major championship debut at the 1998 Australian Open:

2003-04

Why: Left knee surgery to repair a partial tear in the quadriceps tendon

Grand Slam Tournaments Missed: 2 - 2003 U.S.

Open and 2004 Australian Open

Age at Return: 22 How Many Majors Until Reaching a Final After Return: 2 (Runner-up at Wimbledon in 2004) What Williams Said Then: "I'm going to be a better player, for sure, when I come back. My

knee is going to be better than it's been ever in my career, which is really exciting, and ... I'm going to be mentally relaxed. I'm going to be stronger, and I'm going to be angry."

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Djokovic, Nadal continue rivalry



Novak Djokovic returns the ball to Aljaz Bedene during their third-round match of the French Open tennis tournament May 27 at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris. Djokovic will compete in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, starting this week. THIBAULT CAMUS/AP



Rafael Nadal



Carlos Alcaraz



Matteo Berrettini



Nick Kyrgios



Andv Murray

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

he AP takes a look at some of the men to watch at the Wimbledon Grand Slam tennis tournament. Play begins Monday on the grass courts of the All England Club. Novak Djokovic has won the past three men's titles at Wimbledon and six overall. He is seeded No. 1 because No. 1-ranked Daniil Medvedev can't play as part of a ban on all Russian players. Rafael Nadal is seeded No. 2 and enters Wimbledon halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam for the first time. Matteo Berrettini recently returned from a long injury absence and will try to repeat his run to last year's final.

Novak Djokovic

Seeded: 1 Ranked: 3 Country: Serbia **Age:** 35 **2022 Record:** 16-5 2022 Titles: 1 Career Titles: 87

Grand Slam Titles: 20 — Wimbledon (6: 2011, 2014, 2015, 2018, 2019, 2021), Australian Open (9: 2008, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2016, 2019, 2020, 2021), French Open (2: 2016, 2021), U.S. Open (3: 2011, 2015, 2018)

Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-Won Championship, 2019-W, 2018-W, 2017-Lost in Quarterfinals, 2016-Lost in 3rd Round Aces: Tied with Roger Federer for the second-highest Grand Slam title total among men, two behind Rafael Nadal, who beat Djokovic in the French Open quarterfinals. The Draw: Could face No. 15 Reilly Opelka in the fourth round.

He Said It: "I know I could have played better. I'm proud of fighting and staying 'til the last shot. ... I lost to a better player today. Had my chances. Didn't use them. That's it." — Djokovic after losing to Nadal in the French Open quarterfinals.

Rafael Nadal

Seeded: 2 Ranked: 4 Country: Spain **Age:** 36 **2022 Record:** 30-3 2022 Titles: 4 Career Titles: 92

described as "asleep."

Grand Slam Titles: 22 — Wimbledon (2: 2008, 2010), Australian Open (2: 2009, 2022), French Open (14: 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2022), U.S. Open (4: 2010, 2013, 2017, 2019) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-Did Not Play, 2019-SF, 2018-SF, 2017-4th, 2016-DNP

Aces: Won the Australian Open in January, then French Open in June, first time he's been halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam.... Numbed the chronic pain in his left foot with injections at Roland Garros; after title there, said he would only play Wimbledon if he could find another solution to the

problem in his foot. The Draw: Plays 42nd-ranked Francisco Cerundolo in the first round; could face 2017 Wimbledon semifinalist Sam Querrey in the second, 2014 U.S. Open champion and 2017 Wimbledon runner-up Marin Cilic in the fourth. He Said It: "Wimbledon is a priority; always has been a priority. If I am able to play with anti-inflammatories, yes; to play with anesthetic injections, no. I don't want to put

myself in that position again." — Nadal, on trying to play at

Wimbledon after winning the French Open on a foot he

Carlos Alcaraz

Seeded: 5 Ranked: 7 Country: Spain **Age:** 19 2022 Record: 32-4 2022 Titles: 4 Career Titles: 5

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: QF, U.S. Open (2021),

French Open (2022) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-2nd, 2019-DNP, 2018-DNP, 2017-DNP, 2016-DNP

Aces: Has appeared in seven Grand Slam tournaments, reaching the quarterfinals at two of the past three.... Moved into the top 10 of the ATP rankings in April, while still 18, the youngest player to do so since Nadal in 2005. ... Beat Nadal and Djokovic in consecutive matches en route to the title at the Madrid Open in May. ... Coached by 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero.

The Draw: Could face Djokovic in the quarterfinals. He Said It: "I would say I'm not far away to reach a semifinal or be able to win a Grand Slam." — Alcaraz, after losing to Alexander Zverev in the quarterfinals at Roland Garros.

Matteo Berrettini

Seeded: 8 Ranked: 11 Country: Italy **Age: 26** 2022 Record: 18-6 **2022 Titles:** 2 **Career Titles:** 7

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: RU, Wimbledon (2021) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-RU, 2019-4th, 2018-2nd, 2017-DNP, 2016-DNP

Aces: Enters on a nine-match winning streak, all on grass courts, after titles at Stuttgart, Germany, and Queen's Club in London. ... That run comes in his return after being sidelined since March because of an operation on his right hand. ... He's 32-3 on grass since the start of 2019, with two of the losses coming on Centre Court at Wimbledon against Djokovic (in last year's final) and against eight-time champion Federer (in the fourth round three years ago). **The Draw:** Plays 44th-ranked Cristian Garin in the first round; Garin reached Wimbledon's fourth round last year. He Said It: "The last thing that I expected was coming back from surgery (and) winning two titles in a row." — Berrettini after claiming the trophy at Queen's Club.

Nick Kyrgios

Seeded: N/A Ranked: 45 Country: Australia **Age:** 27 2022 Record: 15-6 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: Six

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: QF, Wimbledon (2014), Australian Open (2015)

Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-3rd, 2019-2nd, 2018-3rd, 2017-1st, 2016-4th

Aces: Withdrew from a tuneup tournament in Spain this week because of an abdominal injury, saying he didn't "want to risk Wimbledon." Last year, had to stop playing in the third round because of a strained abdominal muscle.... Capable of being as entertaining as anyone in tennis — or as confounding.... Game is well-suited to grass and biggest win of his career was a fourth-round upset of Nadal in the fourth round at the All England Club as a teen ranked outside the top 100 in 2014. ... Loves a big stage; won first career matches against Nadal, Federer and Djokovic.

The Draw: Could face No. 26 Filip Krajinovic in the second round, No. 4 Stefanos Tsitsipas in the third. **He Said It:** "Not bad for a part-time player." — Kyrgios,

joking about his lack of recent competition before eliminating a seeded opponent in the first round at the All England Club in 2021.

Andy Murray

Seeded: N/A Ranked: 51 Country: Britain **Age:** 35 **2022 Record:** 16-9 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: 46

Grand Slam Titles: 3 — Wimbledon (2: 2013, 2016); U.S. Open (1: 2012)

Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-3rd, 2019-DNP, 2018-DNP,

Aces: Will forever be remembered for giving Britain its first male singles champion at Wimbledon since 1936. ... This month at Stuttgart, reached his first tour final on grass since winning Wimbledon for the second time in 2016.... Had a series of hip operations and now has a metal piece

The Draw: Could face No. 20 John Isner in the second round, No. 10 Jannik Sinner in the third.

He Said It: "There is a part of me that feels a bit like I have put in so much work the last three months and, ultimately, didn't play how I would want and expect. And it's like: Is it worth it?" — Murray, after losing to eventual semifinalist Denis Shapovalov on Centre Court in 2021.



Swiatek on 35-match streak





Maria Sakkari







Serena Williams



Poland's Iga Swiatek poses with the championship trophy on Bir-Hakeim bridge as the Eiffel Tower is seen in the background in Paris on June 5 after she won the women's final match at the French Open tennis tournament in Roland Garros stadium. CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

By Howard Fendrich

he AP takes a look at some of the women to watch at the Wimbledon Grand Slam tennis tournament. Play begins Monday on the grass courts of the All England Club. The field is led by No. 1-ranked Iga Swiatek. She is coming off her second French Open title and is on a 35-match winning streak. Another past champion in the bracket is Serena Williams. She recently returned from nearly a year off the tour by playing two doubles matches and will be making her return to singles action via a wild-card invitation at Wimbledon. Williams has won seven of her 23 Grand Slam singles titles at the All England Club.

Iga Swiatek

Seeded: 1 Ranked: 1 Country: Poland Age: 21 **2022 Record:** 44-3 **2022 Titles:** 6 **Career Titles:** 9

Grand Slam Titles: 2 — French Open (2: 2020, 2022) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-Lost in 4th Round, 2019-Lost in 1st Round, 2018-Did Not Play, 2017-DNP, 2016-DNP **Aces:** Enters on a 35-match winning streak, tied for the longest run since 2000. ... Won her past six tournaments. ... Has not played since earning second major trophy at Roland Garros. ... Only player from Poland to win a Grand Slam singles championship. ... Split from coach Piotr Sierzputowski in the offseason and hired Tomasz Wiktorowski, who used to work with 2012 Wimbledon runner-up Agnieszka Radwanska.

The Draw: Could play 2021 French Open champion Barbora Krejcikova in fourth round, No. 8 Jessica Pegula in

She Said It: "I felt the baggage. The hardest thing is not letting yourself think about that and overanalyze and not letting yourself think about all the numbers and the odds." — Swiatek, on her unbeaten streak, which dates to February.

Ons Jabeur

Seeded: 3 Ranked: 3 Country: Tunisia **Age:** 27 2022 Record: 30-9 **2022 Titles:** 2 Career Titles: 3

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: QF, Wimbledon (2021), Australian Open (2020)

Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-QF, 2019-1st, 2018-2nd, 2017-1st,

Aces: Coming off a first-round loss at the French Open. ... Played doubles with Serena Williams at grass-court tuneup in Eastbourne this month. ... First Arab woman to reach the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament and first to win a WTA title. ... Combines ability to produce heavy hitting from

baseline with terrific drop shots. The Draw: Could play 2018 Wimbledon champion Angeliaue Kerber in the fourth round.

She Said It: "I'm a pretty positive person, to be honest with you. I'm not going to let a match like this ruin it. But obviously, I was expecting better." — Jabeur, after her surprising exit at Roland Garros.

Maria Sakkari

Seeded: 5 Ranked: 5 Country: Greece **Age:** 26 **2022 Record:** 25-12 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: 1

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: SF, French Open (2021),

Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-2nd, 2019-3rd, 2018-1st, 2017-3rd, 2016-2nd

Aces: After reaching her first two Grand Slam semifinals last season, at the French Open and U.S. Open, made it to the fourth round at the Australian Open in January, before bowing out in the second round at Roland Garros last month. ... Only one player in the Wimbledon women's field has more aces in 2022 than Sakkari's 144 (Elena Rybakina,

The Draw: Could face 2017 French Open champion Jelena Ostapenko in the fourth round.

She Said It: "I don't really think about what happened in 2021. But of course, it was the start of a different journey for my career." — Sakkari, discussing her breakthrough

Emma Raducanu

Seeded: 10 Ranked: 11 Country: Britain **Age:** 19 2022 Record: 8-11 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: 1

Grand Slam Titles: 1 - U.S. Open (2021) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-4th, 2019-DNP, 2018-DNP,

2017-DNP, 2016-DNP

Aces: Still only has participated in four Grand Slam tournaments but owns a championship from one. ... Was first qualifier to win a major championship when she claimed the title at Flushing Meadows last September. ... Her Grand Slam debut came at Wimbledon a year ago, when she made a surprising run to the fourth round.... Has gone through a series of coaches since her U.S. Open

The Draw: Could play 2017 U.S. Open runner-up Madison Kevs in the third round.

She Said It: "I'm really looking forward to playing in front of the fans at home, and just all the support. Last year I experienced a little taste of it, but I feel like this year might be a bit more." — Raducanu, on playing in Britain.

Coco Gauff

Seeded: 11 Ranked: 12 Country: United States **Age:** 18 **2022 Record:** 23-12 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: 2

Grand Slam Titles: None — Best: RU. French Open (2022) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-4th, 2019-4th, 2018-DNP, 2017-DNP, 2016-DNP

Aces: Coming off her first Grand Slam singles final at Roland Garros; also was the doubles runner-up there.... At just 18, will be making her 12th appearance at a major tournament.... Her debut came at the All England Club at age 15 in 2019, when she was the youngest qualifier in tournament history, then beat Venus Williams in the first round and made it all the way to the fourth round before losing to eventual champion Simona Halep.

The Draw: Could face No. 29 Amanda Anisimova, a 20-year-old American, in the third round, 2021 Wimbledon runner-up Karolina Pliskova in the fourth, and past Wimbledon champions Simona Halep or Petra Kvitova in the quarterfinals

She Said It: "I definitely feel like this helped my confidence a lot. I just think, even when I was 15, 16, 17, I felt so much pressure to make a final. Now that I made it, I feel relief, a little bit." — Gauff, on reaching the title match at the French

Serena Williams

Seeded: N/A **Ranked:** 1,204 Country: United States **Age:** 40 2022 Record: 0-0 2022 Titles: Zero Career Titles: 73

Grand Slam Titles: 23 — Wimbledon (7: 2002, 2003, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2016), Australian Open (7: 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2010, 2015, 2017), French Open (3: 2002, 2013, 2015), U.S. Open (6: 1999, 2002, 2008, 2012, 2013, 2014) Last 5 Wimbledons: 2021-1st, 2019-RU, 2018-RU, 2017-DNP, 2016-W

Aces: Making return to singles play after a year away; received a wild-card invitation. ... Last match was at Centre Court in 2021, when she injured her right leg.

The Draw: Plays Harmony Tan in the first round. **She Said It:** "I've had a big 'X' on my back since '99, since I won the U.S. Open. ... Players play me that hard every single tournament, every single match, every single Grand Slam." – Williams, speaking a year ago before Wimbledon about the way other players approach matches against her.



Quiz, anyone? Ace this test

By Howard Fendrich

ow much do vou know about Wimbledon, the grass-court Grand Slam tennis tournament that begins Monday at the All England Club? Give this AP quiz a try:

1st Round: In what year was Wimbledon first held — and in what year were women first allowed to compete for the singles championship?

- a.) 1877 and 1877
- d.) 1879 and 1886
- b.) 1877 and 1884 c.) 1879 and 1879

2 nd Round: French Open champion and No. 1-ranked Iga Swiatek enters Wimbledon on a 35-match winning streak. Who was the last woman to compile more consecutive victories on tour?

- a.) Venus Williams
- b.) Ash Barty
- c.) Martina Hingis
- d.) Monica Seles

3rd Round: Roger Federer will not be participating in Wimbledon this year as he works to return from a series of knee operations, the most recent shortly after his loss at the All England Club in 2021. When was the last time the Grand Slam tournament Federer has won a men's-record eight times was held without him?

- a.) 1998
- b.) 2000 c.) 2002
- d.) 2004

- 4th Round: When 18-year-old American Coco Gauff reached the French Open final this month, she became the third-youngest woman since 2000 to reach the title match at a Grand Slam tournament. Who was the youngest major champion this century?
- a.) Maria Sharapova b.) Kim Clijsters
- c.) Jennifer Capriati
- d.) Sofia Kenin

Quarterfinals: A rendering of what kind of fruit is perched atop the men's singles championship trophy at Wimbledon?

- a.) Apple
- b.) Strawberry c.) Pineapple
- d.) Cherry

Semifinals: Novak Djokovic is the defending champion at Wimbledon for the sixth time. On the previous five occasions, how many times did he lose a match before the semifinals?

- a.) Zero b.) One
- c.) Two
- d.) Three

Final: How many total Wimbledon titles have Serena Williams and Venus Williams won, adding up their individual totals for singles, doubles (each time they won together counts twice) and mixed doubles?

- a.) 10
- c.) 20 d.) 25



The outside courts in front of Centre Court are shown on Day 1 of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London on June 28, 2021. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP

ANSWERS

tour times apiece. The siblings also were the singles runner-up Venus' collection: five in singles, six in doubles. in mixed doubles (with Max Mirnyi in 1998). in doubles (all with her older sister) and one has II. Serena's collection: seven in singles, six from the All England Club, and Venus Williams Final. d. Serena Williams has 14 total trophies

successful runs to another trophy. gone this way: one semifinal defeat and four Otherwise, Djokovic's title defenses have to Sam Querrey in the third round in 2016. in a row at the All England Club, Djokovic lost Semifinals. b. Coming off two championships

the 19th century. a rare and exclusive food" in the latter half of official website,"pineapples were prized as trophy, but according to the tournament's exactly why there is a pineapple atop the Quarterfinals. c. No one seems to know

ner playing career. would become five Grand Slam titles during won Wimbledon in 2004 for the first of what 4th Round. a. Sharapova was 17 when she

coronavirus pandemic). canceled competition entirely because of the not held in 2020, when the All England Club missed the tournament until now (it was Wimbledon in 1999, Federer has never 3rd Round. a. Since making his debut at

French Open final. until being beaten by Iva Majoli in the 1997 2nd Round. c. Hingis won 37 matches in a row

not get added until 1913. women's doubles — and mixed doubles — did titles. Men's doubles was added in 1884, but Watson won her first of two consecutive not held until seven years later, when Maud 1877, but the first women's championship was tournament was first won by Spencer Gore in 1st Round. b. The oldest Grand Slam tennis

SERENA'S OTHER COMEBACKS FROM PAGE 1

2006

Why: Left knee pain

Grand Slam Tournaments Missed: 2 – 2006 French Open and 2006 Wimbledon

Age at Return: 24

How Many Majors Until Reaching a Final After Return: 2 (Champion at Australian Open in 2007)

What Williams Said Then: "Like I always say, when I'm playing well, it's hard for anyone to beat me. It's just a fact. I think a lot of people understand that. I don't think anyone that has to play me goes home and shouts with joy."

2010-11

Why: Two operations on her right foot after cutting it on glass at a restaurant, followed by blood clots in her lung and a large gathering of blood under the skin on her stomach

Grand Slam Tournaments Missed: 3 - 2010 U.S. Open, 2011 Australian Open, 2011 French Open Age at Return: 29

How Many Majors Until Reaching a Final After Return: 2 (Runner-up at U.S. Open in 2011)

What Williams Said Then: "Mentally, I was just down. But I think that's normal. That is expected. ... I was just pretty upset and just wondering when this string of things would stop happening."

2017-18

Why: Pregnancy; complications when her daughter was born **Grand Slam Tournaments Missed:** 4 – 2017 French Open, 2017 Wimbledon, 2017 U.S. Open, 2018 Australian Open Age at Return: 36

How Many Majors Until Reaching a Final After Return: 2 (Runner-up at Wimbledon in 2018)

What Williams Said Then: "I don't think I ever actually lost that competitive side. In fact, I feel like it's stronger, because I've been through so much."

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MAYA RUDOLPH STARS IN LOOT

In the 10-episode comedy Loot (June 24 on Apple TV+), Rudolph plays Molly Novak, a woman who had it all—a yacht, private jet and sprawling mega mansion—until her husband of 20 years betrayed her and sent her spiraling into scandal. The billionaire (who never had a job before) tries to do damage control by working at a charity. "Molly didn't get a chance to figure out what she wanted to do when she grew up," says the former Saturday Night Live cast member, 49. "So [she's] trying to piece together a new life."



THEY'RE PLAYING **YOUR SONG**

A mixtape of music has the magic to rewind time in Press Play (in select theaters June 24), in which the budding romance of Laura (Clara Rugaard, 24) and Harrison (Lewis Pullman, 29) is derailed by a tragedy. Years later, a record store owner, Cooper (Danny Glover, 75), helps Laura revisit the past in an attempt to save the love of her life, via a cassette of "their" songs that takes her back in time. Press Play is from the same filmmakers as The Fault in Our Stars, so bring some tissues.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

LUKE BRACEY

The Australia-born Point Break and Holidate actor, 33, plays Elvis Presley's lifelong friend Jerry Schilling in the upcoming **Elvis** (in theaters June 24). The film chronicles the life of Presley (Austin Butler) from his early days to becoming a singing



superstar, as well as his complex relationship with his manager, "Colonel" Tom Parker (Tom Hanks).

Elvis died before you were born. Did you grow up listening to his music? Well, that's the thing about Elvis—he's so ubiquitous. He is music, in a way. I grew up knowing so many of his songs.

How does the movie depict the relationship between Elvis and Jerry? You see that Jerry cares for him in a way that other people maybe don't, and in a way that maybe only a friend can. That's a really pure and beautiful thing. There were a lot of people around Elvis taking things, wanting things. The Colonel was looking after certain parts of Elvis' life and career, and it was Jerry who was there to make sure his friend was all right.

What was it like being in a movie with Tom Hanks? Initially, I was intimidated, but Tom was great in all these moments we had together, where [our characters] were butting heads.

Do you and Holidate co-star Emma Roberts have another movie together? We just wrapped Maybe I Do. My parents are played by Susan Sarandon and William H. Macy, and hers are played by Diane Keaton and Richard Gere. It's a story about Emma and me deciding if we want to get married or not.

> What's his favorite Elvis song? Go to **Parade.com/bracey** to find out.

WHAT TO WATCH ON **JUNETEENTH**

Juneteenth, commemorating the emancipation of enslaved African Americans, was first celebrated on June 19, 1866, in Galveston, Texas, and became a federal holiday in 2021. Here are some movies and TV shows. all available for streaming, that depict the long legacy of slavery in America.



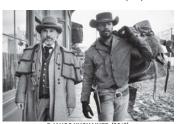








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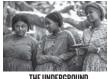


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We could fill up a magazine with the bestselling books that have been turned into bingeworthy crime dramas. All of those compelling characters, juicy plots and tortuous twists! But we had room for just a few of our favorites, and one new show based on the popular Tony Hillerman series. —Megan O'Neill Melle



Dark Winds (2022–) Set in 1971 on a secluded outpost of the Navajo Nation, tribal police detectives Leaphorn and Chee (Kiowa Gordon) search for the truth in a string of seemingly unrelated

crimes in this new noir thriller based on the books by Tony Hillerman. AMC+

Grantchester (2014–) A handsome vicar (Tom Brittney) in a 1950s English village has a penchant for amateur sleuthing in the popular PBS Masterpiece adaptation of



the Sidney Chambers mystery books by James Runcie—the son of a former archbishop of Canterbury. Prime Video



¶ Hap and Leonard (2016–18) Set in 1980s East Texas, this threeseason Sundance series based on the novels by Joe R. Lansdale follows the criminal misadventures

of two best friends: Hap (James Purefoy), a white former radical and hippie, and Leonard (Michael K. Williams), a Black gay Vietnam vet. Netflix

Midsomer Murders (1997-)

What began with Caroline Graham's book The Killings at Badger's Drift

became a 22season police drama featuring detectives Tom and later John Barnaby (John Nettles and Neil Dudgeon)



solving brutal crimes in the wealthy, isolated British county of Midsomer. AcornTV

Mindhunter (2017–19) Holt McCallany and Jonathan Groff star as FBI agents who study the damaged



psyches of serial killers in this thriller series adapted from the true-crime

book Mindhunter: Inside the FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit, co-written by one of the original profilers, John Douglas. Netflix

Bones (2005–17) Loosely based on the novels by real-life forensic anthropologist Kathy Reichs, Bones became

Fox's longest-running drama, with devoted fans tuning in for the crime-solving and romantic duo of Temperance "Bones" Brennan (Emily Deschanel) and FBI

agent Seeley Booth (David Boreanaz). Hulu



Rizzoli & Isles (2010-16) Boston homicide detective Jane Rizzoli (Angie Harmon) and medical examiner Maura Isles (Sasha Alexander) may no longer grace the small screen, but the crimesolving duo is back on the

page thanks to author Tess Gerritsen, whose 13th installment in the series, Listen to Me (Ballantine, July 5, \$28), follows the buddy cops investigating

a gruesome murder and protecting a young student from a stalker. **HBO Max**

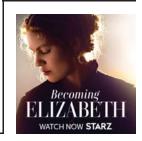
Longmire (2012–17) You can thank author Craid Johnson for the beleaquered Wyoming sheriff Walt Longmire (played by Robert Taylor), a

throwback to those Western heroes with a strong sense of duty and no aversion to applying violence in the right places. Netflix

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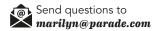
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By Marilyn vos Savant

Why do paper cuts hurt so much compared to other types of cuts?

—Fred Rosen, Los Angeles, Calif. Three reasons, mainly: One, our fingers (where most paper cuts occur) are dense with nerve endings. The fingertip has the highest spatial acuity for both pain and touch in the entire body. Even if our toes were nimble, can you imagine one toe able to feel a single page well enough to turn the pages of a book one at a time?

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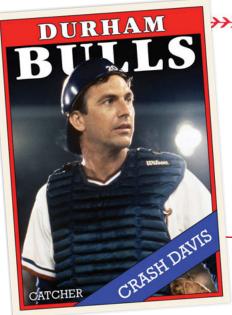
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Like our national pastime, the movie Bull Durham is timeless. Now a new book by writer and director Ron Shelton provides play-by-play on "the best sports movie of all time."

Baseball is a game of details. Ditto: moviemaking. So, it's not surprising to find middle infielderturned-director Ron Shelton smack in the middle of both.

Before he went Hollywood, Shelton was a minor league baseball player, raking doubles and stockpiling memories that eventually found their way into his surprise hit *Bull Durham*, released in 1988. Yes, that was a long time ago. But baseball and 24/7 streaming have a way of making the past present. It's the American game, and nobody captured it on film like Ron Shelton.

Shelton's smash hit—Sports Illustrated called it the best sports movie of all time-stars Kevin Costner as Crash Davis, a catcher who never quite made it in the major leagues, despite setting the (fictional) record for minor league home runs. Instead, Crash is asked to mentor Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh (Tim Robbins) into a big-league dream that Crash would never experience. He's joined in that mission by Susan Sarandon's Annie Savoy, a baseball siren who messes with the heads, and beds, of major league prospects. And she spouts Walt Whitman while she's at it. "I see great things in baseball," she says, reciting a paraphrased quote attributed to the American bard. "It's our game—the American game. It will repair our losses and be a blessing to us."

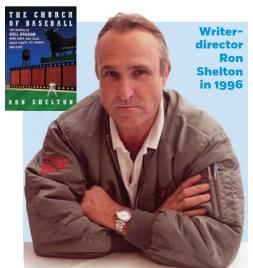
Many of us were hoping for repair and blessings on April 7 this year, which was opening day for the first semi-normal baseball season in two years. It seemed like a good time to check in with Ron Shelton, a few hours before the first pitch of the first game.

"People probably think I'm one of those guys that just sits and watches TV and the games," he says. "But I follow it the old-fashioned way. I look at the box scores. And this afternoon, I'll sneak away from the office. My son is the catcher on a high school baseball team, and they have a game today. I can't miss those."

The game has always been passed down from generation to generation—a kind of DNA that's encoded in the double helix of red, waxed stitches on a baseball. Shelton grew up as a Milwaukee Braves fan (the team moved to Atlanta in 1966), as he writes in his new book, *The Church of Baseball* (out July 5). It's a detailed, nostalgic and, at times, uproarious inside story of the making of *Bull Durham*, and an account of Shelton's life in and out of baseball, which led him to write and direct the movie.

Shelton's dad bought the family's first TV in the fall of 1957, when Shelton was 12, in anticipation of watching the Braves and their slugger Eddie Mathews in the World Series. As luck would have it, the TV was delivered on a Sunday.

"We watched the game in terror, aware that Eddie was having a terrible series. But after the Yankees tied it in the bottom of the 10th, our hometown hero hit a towering homer to win the game," Shelton recalls. "A great weight lifted up out of the room, my father looked around, his shoulders lightened and we started going



to church less and less. The seed for the Church of Baseball was planted."

Fans of *Bull Durham* will recall Susan Sarandon's voice-over at the start of the film, when Annie—channeling Shelton—invokes the spiritual aspect of the game. "I believe in the Church of Baseball.... There are 108 beads in a Catholic rosary and there are 108 stitches in a baseball. When I learned that, I gave Jesus a chance."

"I don't really worship at the Church of Baseball, but a lot of people do," Shelton says. "If you leave the traditional church,



Carlton White, the Durham Bulls' unofficial mascot, was hit with the ball nine times to capture a favorite moment in the movie.

you start looking for other churches. There's the church of family, there's the church of music, there's the church of ...all sorts of things. [Baseball] has rituals that we cling to. And there are so many things that lend a zen quality to it: It's slow and then it's the fastest game ever and then slow—and that's just in between pitches."

Shelton invokes baseball's family ties in the book's introduction, when he tells the story of an event he attended at the home field of the Durham Bulls, on the 30th anniversary of the film's release. "I did a Q&A with the fans in the ballpark prior to game time, and a married couple raised their hands with more than a question. They said they had moved to Durham because of the movie, and they wanted to take a photo with their two young sons. I was happy to oblige. As

I posed with this family of four, I asked the names of the boys. 'Tell the man,' their mother counseled. The 10-year-old smiled and said, I'm Crash.' I looked at his younger brother and said, I'm afraid to ask.' The boy looked up and said, 'Yep, I'm Nuke.'"

Not only did Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins become a couple during filming, but they also produced two sons born within a few years of the movie's release (Jack and Miles, not Crash and Nuke).

Bull Durham's influence continues.

A recent article in *Business North Carolina* noted, "What followed [the film's release] was a burst of investment and energy in downtown Durham, as if all the attention from the movie gave investors and city officials confidence and ambition. The old bluecollar town started announcing its presence with authority, with a burst of growth that would double its population over the

next three decades." More than \$2 billion dollars in public and private investments transformed Durham after the hit movie.

Meanwhile, the Durham Bulls franchise—formerly a no-hope stopover on the way to baseball oblivion—made the leap to Triple-A ball, the highest level of the minors, and moved into a glossy new downtown stadium. Durham wasn't the only team to benefit. In the decade after the film's release, latterday Crashes and Nukes heard the cheers of an additional 10 million fans in the stands, eager for peanuts, Cracker Jack and the ol'ball game.

"You see?" Shelton says, "I'm like the Music Man: I go from small town to small town, and build teams up." continued on page 12 WE LOVE

"I'm just happy to be here. Hope I can help the ball club."



That's what Crash Davis taught Nuke LaLoosh to say during postgame interviews—and it's what writer Shelton would have said if *Bull Durham*, not *Rain Man*, had won Best Original Screenplay at the 1989 Oscars.



"Candlesticks always make a nice gift...OK. Let's get two."

That statement from the pitching coach, played by Robert Wuhl, is a fan-favorite moment. It was in response to Crash's list of issues during a meeting on the pitcher's mound: "Nuke's

scared 'cause his eyelids are jammed and his old man's here. We need a live rooster to take the curse off Jose's glove, and nobody seems to know what to get Millie or Jimmy for their wedding present."

Actor Wuhl, who improvised the line, had just had a conversation with his wife about candlesticks as a wedding gift.

"The rose goes in the front, big guy."

Writer Shelton wishes he'd written the line that Crash says to Nuke as he adjusts the pitcher's "lucky" garter belt, but he didn't. It was a total ad-lib. "It was all Kevin," Shelton says.

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Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before treatment with CIBINQO and monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB infection during treatment.

Before and after starting CIBINQO, tell your doctor right away if you have an infection, are being treated for one, or have symptoms of an infection, including: fever, sweating, or chills; muscle aches; cough or shortness of breath; blood in your phlegm; weight loss; warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body; diarrhea or stomach pain; burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual; or feeling very tired.

CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or worsen infections you have.

There is an increased risk of death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor (such as CIBINQO).

Cancer and immune system problems. CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works. Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen. People, especially current or past smokers, have a higher risk of certain cancers, including lymphoma and lung cancers, while taking a JAK inhibitor. Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight and avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. When in the sun, wear protective clothing and use SPF 30+ sunscreen. This is especially important if you have very fair skin or a family history of skin cancer. Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

There is an increased risk of major cardiovascular (CV) events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor and are taking a JAK inhibitor, especially for current or past smokers.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke while taking CIBINQO, including: discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back; severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw; pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach; weakness in one part or on one side of your body; slurred speech; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; breaking out in a cold sweat; nausea or vomiting; or feeling lightheaded.

Blood clots. Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs and lungs have happened more often in people 50 years and older, with at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor, taking a JAK inhibitor. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.

Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots including swelling, pain, or tenderness in one or both legs; sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain; shortness of breath or difficulty breathing. Changes in certain laboratory test results. Your doctor should do blood tests before and during treatment with CIBINQO to check your lymphocyte, neutrophil, red blood cell, and platelet counts. You should not take CIBINQO if these counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop treatment for a period of time if there are changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels. Your doctor should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start treatment and 4 weeks after any increase in dose to check blood cell counts and as often as needed for other laboratory tests.

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take medicines that prevent blood clots except low-dose aspirin (≤81 mg daily), if prescribed.

Before taking CIBINGO, tell your healthcare provider if you: have an infection, are being treated for one, or have one that won't go away or keeps returning; have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system; have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB; have had shingles (herpes zoster); have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C; live, have lived, or traveled to certain areas (such as Ohio & Mississippi River Valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or worsen when taking CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you're unsure if you have lived in an area where these infections are common; have had any type of cancer; have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs; are a current or past smoker; have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke; have kidney or liver problems; have abnormal blood tests (low platelet count or white blood cell count); have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment; have recently received or are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines; are or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby. Pfizer has a Pregnancy **Exposure Registry** for pregnant women who take CIBINQO to check your health and the health of your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant while taking CIBINQO, ask your healthcare provider how you can join this pregnancy registry or call **1-877-311-3770** to enroll; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You should not take CIBINQO while breastfeeding; or are taking other medications, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other, causing side effects. Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. Ask your healthcare provider if you

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include common cold, nausea, headache, herpes simplex including cold sores, increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase, dizziness, urinary tract infection, tiredness, acne, vomiting, mouth and throat pain, flu, stomach flu, bacterial skin infection, high blood pressure, allergic skin rash to something you contacted, stomach pain, shingles, and low platelet count.

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect the ability of females to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision.

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This brief summary outlines important information about CIBINQO (abrocitinib) and is not comprehensive. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.CIBINQOPl.com.

What is CIBINQO?

CIBINQO is a prescription medicine that is a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor. CIBINQO is used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that did not respond to other treatment and is not well controlled with prescription therapies, including biologic medicines or in adults who cannot tolerate these therapies.

It is not known if CIBINQO is safe and effective in children.

What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?

CIBINGO may cause serious side effects, including:

1. Serious infections

CIBINQO is a medicine that affects your immune system. CIBINQO can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Some people have had serious infections while taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines, including tuberculosis (TB), and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body. Some people have died from these infections.

- Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before starting treatment with CIBINQO.
- Your healthcare provider should watch you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with CIBINQO.

You should not start taking CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay.

You may be at a higher risk of developing shingles (herpes zoster).

Before starting CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- · are being treated for an infection.
- · have had an infection that does not go away or that keeps coming back.
- have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system.
- have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB.
- · have had shingles (herpes zoster).
- have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- live or have lived or have traveled to certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or become more severe if you use CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you do not know if you have lived in an area where these infections are common.
- think you have an infection or have symptoms of an infection such as:
 - fever, sweating, or chills
 - muscle aches
 - cough or shortness of breath
 - blood in your phlegm
 - weight loss
 - warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body
 - diarrhea or stomach pain
 - burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual
 - feeling very tired

After starting CIBINQO, call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of an infection. CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or make any infections that you have worse.

 Increased risk of death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors. CIBINQO is a JAK inhibitor medicine.

3. Cancer and immune system problems

CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works.

- Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen in people taking CIBINQO.
- People taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors have a higher risk of certain cancers including lymphoma and lung cancer, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

 Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment with CIBINQO. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight. Avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. Wear protective clothing when you are in the sun and use a sunscreen with a high protection factor (SPF 30 and above). This is especially important if your skin is very fair or if you have a family history of skin cancer.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

4. Increased risk of major cardiovascular events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and taking a medicine in the class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke during treatment with CIBINQO, including:

- discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back
- severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or iaw
- pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- · weakness in one part or on one side of your body
- slurred speech
- shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort
- breaking out in a cold sweat
- nausea or vomiting
- · feeling lightheaded

5. Blood clots

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- Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.
- Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots during treatment with CIBINQO, including:
 - swelling, pain or tenderness in one or both legs
 - sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain
 - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

6. Changes in certain laboratory test results

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests before you start taking CIBINQO and during treatment with CIBINQO to check for the following:

- low lymphocyte count. Lymphocytes are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- low neutrophil count. Neutrophils are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- low red blood cell count. This may mean that you have anemia, which may make you feel weak and tired.
- · low platelet count. Platelets help form clots and stop or prevent bleeding.

You should not take CIBINQO if your lymphocyte counts, neutrophil counts, red blood cell counts, or platelet counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop your CIBINQO treatment for a period of time if needed because of changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels.

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start taking CIBINQO, and 4 weeks after any increase in your dose of CIBINQO to check your blood cell counts, and as often as needed for your other laboratory tests.

See "What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?" for more information about side effects.

What medicines should I avoid while taking CIBINQO?

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take CIBINQO with other medicines that prevent blood clots. You can take low-dose aspirin up to a dose of 81 mg each day during this time if prescribed by your healthcare provider.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking CIBINQO?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"
- · have an infection.
- are a current or past smoker.
- · have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke.
- · have kidney problems or liver problems.
- · have low platelet counts or white blood cell counts.
- have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment.
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby.
 - Pregnancy Exposure Registry. Pfizer has a registry for women who take CIBINQO during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of you and your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant during treatment with CIBINQO, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can join this pregnancy registry, or you may contact the registry at 1-877-311-3770 or www.CIBINQOPregnancyRegistry.com.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You and your healthcare provider should decide if you will take CIBINQO or breastfeed. You should not do both.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. See "**Do not take CIBINQO if you.**" Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist whenever you get a new medicine.

How should I take CIBINQO?

- Take CIBINQO exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to take it.
- Take CIBINQO 1 time each day, at about the same time each day.
- Swallow CIBINQO tablets whole with water. Do not split, crush, or chew the tablets.
- · You can take CIBINQO with or without food.
- CIBINQO can be used with or without prescribed topical medicines for atopic dermatitis. Prescribed topical medicine are lotions, creams, or ointments applied to your skin.
- If you miss a dose, take the dose as soon as possible. If it is less than 12 hours before the next dose, skip the dose. Take the next dose at your usually scheduled time.
- If you take too much CIBINQO, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 right away.

What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?

CIBINGO may cause serious side effects, including:

 See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include:

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- · common cold
- nausea
- · headache
- · herpes simplex including cold sores
- increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase
- dizziness
- · urinary tract infection
- tiredness
- acne
- vomiting
- · mouth and throat pain
- flu
- stomach flu
- · bacterial skin infection (impetigo)
- · high blood pressure
- · allergic skin rash to something you came into contact with
- stomach-area pain
- shingles
- · low platelet count

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General information about the safe and effective use of CIBINQO.

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	1	Cher was once penciled in to play Annie
	2	Kurt Russell was considered for Crash
	3	The studio wanted popular Brat-Packer Anthony Michael Hall as Nuke
	4	Baseball movies never make money
	5	Nuke LaLoosh was named after a waiter
	6	Paula Abdul taught Tim Robbins (Nuke) how to dance for a bar scene
	7	There really was a Crash Davis
	8	Kevin Costner was cast without an audition
	9	Bull Durham was shot in the summer
	10	Fans were paid with beer

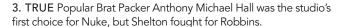
ANSWERS



1. FALSE Cher was never considered for Annie.

2. TRUE Kurt Russell had been considered for Crash Davis. And during production, Shelton got a call from studio head Mike Medavoy (he thought). The voice on the phone told him that he hated

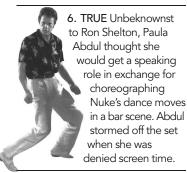
Kevin Costner's performance as Crash and that he was sending Russell to replace him. After a tense interchange, Shelton realized it was Russell—former ballplayer and star of Escape From New York—who was making the prank call.



4. FALSE Baseball movies were thought to be box office poison until Bull Durham was a \$50 million hit (\$122 million in today's dollars). Why did BD succeed when others hadn't? Shelton's theory: "Crash loved something more than it loved him back. That's a universal feeling. That's why this is a human story more than a baseball story." Other successful heavy hitters followed: Eight Men Out (1988), Major League (1989), Field of Dreams (1989), A League of Their Own (1992) and Moneyball (2011).



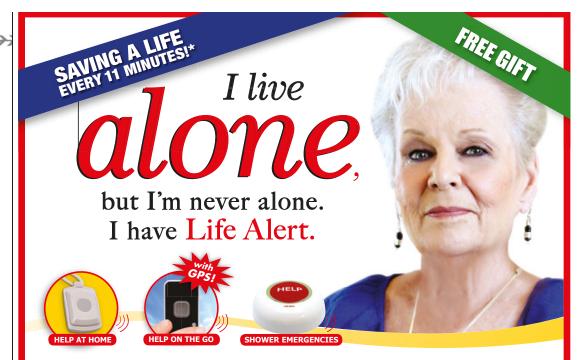




- 7. TRUE The real Crash, Lawrence Davis, hit 50 doubles for the Durham Bulls in 1948. He visited the set and asked if his character "got the girl." When Shelton said yes, Davis granted permission to use his name in the movie. Shelton gave him a line in his 1994 movie Cobb.
- 8. TRUE Kevin Costner was cast without an audition, but he insisted on playing catch with Shelton, and taking batting practice, before signing on. He told the director, "You played professionally, I played high school. I gotta pass the test."
- 9. FALSE Bull Durham is set in July and August, which befits the "boys of summer" theme. But the film was shot in October and November. which is why you see frosty vapor coming from the actors' mouths.
- 10. TRUE Some "fans" who filled the ballpark stands for the Jimmy and Mil-PINK FLOYD lie wedding scene were recruited from a nearby Pink Floyd concert. Shelton offered them free beer and film immortality if they'd c'mon over; hence, an unlikely number of Pink Floyd T-shirts in the crowd.

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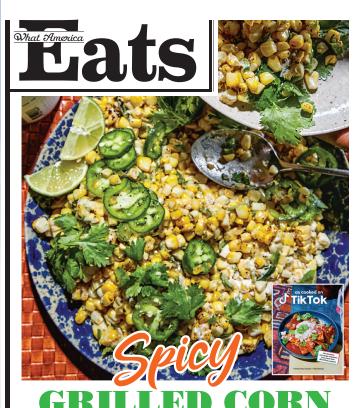
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Preheat grill to medium.

Brush 6 ears corn, shucked, with a thin, even layer of neutral vegetable oil (such as avocado oil). Grill corn, covered, 10–12 minutes or until evenly charred, turning occasionally. Transfer corn to a sheet pan. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Trim kernels from corn. (Tip: Stand corn upright on a kitchen towel so it doesn't slip.)

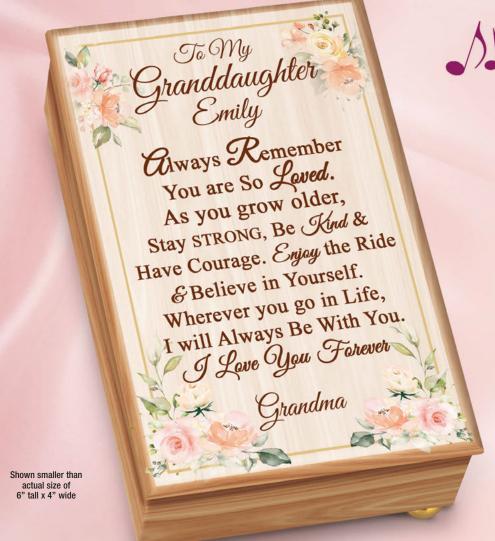
In a large skillet over medium, melt 6 Tbsp unsalted butter. Add 1 small jalapeño, minced; cook 1 minute or until slightly soft. Reduce heat to medium-low. Stir in corn kernels. Add ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper and kosher salt to taste; cook 1–2 minutes or until corn is warmed through, tossing occasionally.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in 1/3 cup Mexican crema (or mascarpone or crème fraîche). Cook 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; continue stirring until fully blended. Stir in ¼ cup minced **cilantro**. Transfer to a serving bowl. Garnish with sliced jalapeño and 1 lime, cut into wedges. Serves 4-6.

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